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VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 12, 1905 No. 2



THE VARSITY

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 6, 1905 No. 1

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An address to the Students of the First Year in Arts by the Principal of University College

A Greek sophist many centuries ago on an occasion like the present addressed the freshmen class in some such words as these: "Before the ceremony opens which is to give you access to the sanctuary let me warn you what to do and what to avoid: to lead my flock I have no occasion to resort to the rod, but I am content to rely on melody alone: for what blended sound of flute and pipe can touch your soul like the simple accents of this chair."

Well, I am something of a Greek sophist; and as I am also by this time something of an American, I have a double right, the right of the Greek and of the American to high falutin language, but I shall prefer language more British, Roman and matter of fact, and less rhetorical.

Not that the Romans were not rhetorical at times, but it was for purposes of moral edification; as when they tell you that the wise man is happy in the dentist's chair. A Greek was rhetorical for rhetoric's sake, and that sort of rhetoric is better avoided.

The University of Toronto consists now of three Arts colleges: University College, Victoria and Trinity; of these the first is the State college, the two others are denominational colleges of the Methodist and Anglican Churches.

The State College is undenominational; it is not, as sometimes described, godless or secular; time was when undenominational Christianity was described as a madman's dream or an abortion of statemanship. To-day when all the Churches are looking wistfully at closer union and sinking their differences, undenominational Christianity seems to be the general goal which beacons and beckons to all. We have our prayers and services here—of an absolutely simple and undenominational kind—every morning before lectures at 8.50.

You who are entering as students of University College have the same double tie as the other students of the other colleges have; you are students of the University of Toronto and your first loyalty is due to her; also of University College and your loyalty and support is in the second degree due to her.

Those of you who are entering on a course in the humanities as they are called, on a course in classics or modern languages, or Orientals, or ethics, will not need to remember that you are students of University College. You will not be tempted to forget it.

But you others who are following a course in mathematics, or the natural sciences, or in political science may very easily forget your college. Under our system which has some parallels in Oxford and Cambridge, but which has not been pushed there so far as here, the students in these subjects are receiving their instruction from the Professors of the University, not from those of the College, and their connection with their college is in danger of becoming formal.

It is to obviate in some way that danger that we are here to-night, to let you realize that you are students of the college, whatever scientific course you may follow, that you have a claim upon the college; that you have a right to bring any difficulties which may arise in the first instance to the Head of the College, or to any other member of the College staff for advice: that we recognize our obligations to you, though we are not in your case your active professors.

Sometimes in the past the autumn term has been opened by college convocations. Convocations are of a formal and ceremonious character, and students who are here to think are perhaps not the persons on the whole who benefit most by form and ceremony. It is in some sense your business here, not to despise these things which are very necessary, but to penetrate behind and beneath them. At any rate you will not find too much form and ceremony here. Whatever our internal deficiencies here, we have not attempted to mask them by extra attention to externals. And therefore, the college has held this informal reception, instead of a formal convocation.

I am not going to give much advice to you, the incoming class; for one man's meat is another man's poison, mentally no less than physically.

(1) If I tell you to cultivate athletics, or if I tell you to stick to your books, I fear that I shall say what each of you will appropriate if at all according to his own bias, and those who like such advice will take that advice and leave the other, and they are the ones who do not need it but who should take thereof. You all know in it but who should take the opposite. You all know in your hearts that here as in religion the only perfect." Unfortunately with its specialism this University produces specialists in athletics on the one side; specialists in courses of study on the other. Such specialists are a danger to themselves and to the country. One is the young man who gives himself up to becoming by four years training an inferior freight porter, or a second-rate river driver; the other is the young man who supplies the doctor gratuitously with an interesting case of nervous prostration. Socrates said "examine yourselves, the unexamining

life is not worth living," but Sir William Lauder Brunton, the great doctor, who was here the other day, said in effect to Prof. Fletcher and myself, "Let your students cut down trees like Mr. Gladstone and pump the black bile out of their systems." Well, you all know in your hearts that each advice is sound, Socrates' or Sir William Lauder Brunton's, but each may be only too good if taken alone.

(2) Or shall I tell you to choose a course in the humanities or in the sciences? you will probably choose again according to your natural bias: which may be contrary to your real needs and deficiencies. I can only recommend you, whichever you take, to study conscientiously the small element of the other, which our system permits and compels even specialists to take. These things ought you to have done and not have left the others undone.

(3) Or shall I tell you to live here the student life; to make this your oasis in life's desert, as certain of our own poets also have said,

"Three score and ten, the wise man said,
The years of man shall be:
Three score and six I give him back
Four are enough for me
Four in these corridors,
Four in these walls of ours,
These give me, Heavenly Powers,
These will be life for me."

your time of pure thought and reflection; to remember here the unpractical men, the unhappy victims often of school and college days, the failures of these days, sometimes the lifelong failures, whose memory nevertheless is now blessed by thinkers and students, the Lambs and Coleridges and Cowpers whose tombs we have built, though our grandfathers in their youth stoned them and made their school and college days miserable ?

Or shall I rather tell you like an up-to-date American to hustle and arrive and introduce business methods into your studies and carefully advertise your progress; to read "Success" and study success and make it your be-all and end-all?

Whichever line I take I have the same fear; the students who listen, if any listen, and are stimulated to act accordingly will be those who should act otherwise, and who should not listen: there may be some hustlers here, "some mute, inglorious boomsters here may sit, some drummers guiltless of their country's trade" as yet but expecting soon to promote it, who need to be refined and decommercialized by an University education; and conversely "some mute, inglorious Miltons here may rest" who need to be galvanized in some degree into practical men; and therefore I mean my exhortations to thought and reflection for the hustlers, and my exhortations to follow Cowper and Coleridge for the hustlers; but my recognition of the need of hustling in this sublunary material world, where the whole creation is groaning and travailing in pain and imperfection, and is so far from its spiritual and immaterial goal, for the students and the dreamers. They are before their age, and it is not good for a man to be always and wholly before his age.

TORONTO MEN AT OXFORD

Mr. Sedley A. Cudmore, B.A., '05, winner of the Flavelle travelling fellowship to Oxford, left Toronto for Montreal last week. He sailed for England by the Parisian on Friday, September 29.

Mr. A. G. Brown, B.A., '03, winner of the Flavelle fellowship for 1903-1905, returned to Toronto in August, after a brilliant record at Oxford. He was awarded by the examiners in the Final Honors School of Modern History, a first class. Of the very large number of students in the Honor School of Modern History only eight secured the much coveted first class. The Varsity congratulates Mr. Brown on his success.

Mr. Ernest Paterson, B.A., '02, winner of the first Rhodes scholarship for Toronto University, has been distinguishing himself in tennis. He won the championship of Oxford in that game, and was prevented by an important examination from competing for the championship of all England. His prowess in tennis won for him a "blue" which is the ambition of every Oxford or Cambridge man in rowing, cricket, football, lawn tennis or field sports. It confers on the winner the exclusive right to wear a blazer striped blue and white, a blue band on his hat and a blue tie. Mr. Paterson has spent the greater part of the vacation travelling in England and on the continent, where he visited France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. For several weeks he was accompanied by Mr. Norman Shenstone, B.A., (Tor.), with whom he toured England.

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THE FACULTY

Dr. R. A. Reeve, dean of the medical faculty of the University of Toronto, will be the next President of the British Medical Association. The Presidency of this important medical body of the Empire always goes to the city in which the convention is held. Next year it is to be held here, and the local branch was consequently asked to nominate a man. At a meeting of the branch on September 19 in the Medical Library, Queen's Park, Dr. Reeve was unanimously elected to the position and accepted it.

The following members of the faculty have been abroad during the holidays : President Loudon, in France and Switzerland ; Rev. Canon Cody, in England and on the continent ; Professor Baker, in Muskoka ; Principal Hutton, at Little Metis, Quebec ; Dr. W. A. Parks, in northern Ontario ; Professor R. Ramsay Wright visited Greece and the Adriatic. He was in Athens at the time of the murder of the aged statesman, Delyannis. Professor Wright also passed through Trieste, Venice, and the Tyrol. Professors Macallum and Coleman attended the meeting of the British Association at Cape Town, returning by the Red Sea route. Professor Lang visited his home in Scotland and Professor Mavor was in England and on the continent.

Professor DeLury and Dr. Chant went to Labrador to see the eclipse. Unfortunately the weather was so unsettled that it was impossible to make any satisfactory observations.

EX-PRESIDENTS' DINNER

The first reunion of the ex-Presidents of the Literary and Scientific Society of the University of Toronto was held on the evening of June 2, in the university building, the meeting taking the form of a dinner in the old residence dining hall. There were present twenty-one who had filled the chair of the society for longer or shorter terms. His Honor Judge Hodgins of Osgoode Hall, occupied the chair, and the others present were President Loudon, of the university ; John King, K.C.; John A. Paterson, K.C.; Professor Ellis, of the School of Practical Science ; W. Houston, M.A.; R. E. Kingsford, K.C.; Prof. VanderSmissen; Principal Manley, of the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute ; Prof. Baker; John T. Small, K.C.; T. A. Gibson, M.A.; Prof. DeLury ; Dr. Wickett ; J. M. Clarke, K.C.; S. Casey Wood, M.A.; Dr. Harley Smith ; Dr. W. P. Thompson ; Rev. Geo. R. Fasken, M.A. ; Dr. Smale; Registrar Brebner, of the University, and President-elect E. J. Kylie.

There were only three toasts, "The King," "The University" and "The Literary and Scientific Society." The Chairman, in proposing the second, gave a brief but interesting account of the proceedings connected with the incorporation, endowment, organization and early development of the university, which received its charter in 1828, but was not opened to students till 1843.

In replying to the toast President Loudon gave some interesting reminiscences of his student days, which began in October, 1858, when the copestone of the university tower was laid by Sir Edmund Head, then Governor-General of Canada. The third toast, which was proposed by Prof. VanderSmissen, called out entertaining reminiscences of society work from Mr. King, Mr. Paterson, Dr. Ellis and others.



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FACULTY CHANGES

The following appointments to the staff have been made: F. D. Meader, assistant demonstrator in physics; R. H. Clark and R. B. Stewart, junior assistants in chemistry; J. S. De Lury and R. E. Hore, fellows in mineralogy and geology.

Mr. E. H. Oliver, M.A., Ph.D., formerly fellow in political science at Varsity and last year a fellow in history at Columbia University, has been appointed lecturer in history at McMaster University.

Mr. R. Davidson, B.A., '99, Ph.D., Instructor in Oriental Languages in University College, has been appointed Lecturer in Old Testament Literature and Exegesis, in the Presbyterian College, Montreal.

Rev. Thomas Eakin, M.A., Ph.D., pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Guelph, has been appointed by the Ontario Government to the lectureship in Oriental languages in the University of Toronto, made vacant by the death of Dr. Murison. Mr. Eakin will be assistant to Prof. J. F. McCurdy, LL.B., and will probably conduct the class in the English Bible started in University College by Dr. Murison.

CONVOCATION

For three weeks previous to the commencement, the university precincts are almost deserted. True, the buildings are open, and time does not hang heavily on the hands of the officials whose duty it is to tabulate the results of the examinations. Day and night they are busy preparing the annual academic Domesday book—the class lists. At the library, the grim genius still presides. It is a sad time for him. There is nothing to do but to count and store in bags the mossy gold which the unthinking procrastination or the misguided astuteness of book-borrowers has brought to the vaults of the library.

Apart from the activities of the registrar's office and the library, the three weeks pass very quietly. On the supreme day, however, the University comes to life once more. This year, Convocation fell on Friday, the 9th of June. The week preceding had been wet and dark, but the day itself was bright and warm. In the morning the rotunda of the main building was enlivened by chattering groups of friends who had come together again after three weeks' absence in distant homes. Pre-eminently successful or unsuccessful classmates, the coming ceremony, the general prospects in life of a graduate, such were the topics of conversation.

At two in the afternoon the candidates for the various degrees, three hundred in number, assembled in the West Hall. There Prof. McGregor Young explained the arrangement of the candidates in the Gymnasium, where the dubbing ceremony was to take place. At about two-thirty, the arrangements were complete and the candidates commenced to march, two and two, to the Gymnasium. Here the very pressing need of a Convocation Hall with a seating capacity of at least two thousand became apparent. As is usual on such occasions, the issue of tickets had been very much too large, and the crush was frightful. Many of the new graduates could not secure seats.

Before long, however, Convocation commenced, with the granting of the LL.D. degrees. The temper of the new graduates was not improved by the unceremonious crowding, and they were little disposed to hear long speeches from the new Doctors of Laws or those who introduced them.

Special interest was attached to Dr. Barker, as the successor of Dr. Osler in the University of Baltimore, and one of Toronto's most successful graduates.

After the LL.D.'s, the dubbing proceeded in a lively manner. It should be remembered that M. Deville was tumultuously applauded for abbreviating his speech to nothing more than a bow. Prof. VanderSmissen also made a good impression by an innovation in the manner of introducing his protegés—if so we may style them. The reader must know that it is customary for the candidates for B.A. to be called up by courses to the dais, by one of the professors under whom they have sat during their course. The professor then makes a short speech in Latin to the Chancellor, explaining that students he sees before him are desirous of receiving the degree, and throwing in some remarks to the effect, we believe (for our Latin is less than Shakespeare's Greek) that although they are by no means worthy, yet somehow they have scraped through the necessary exams., and the best must be made of a bad job. Now when Prof. VanderSmissen called his candidates, he did not, as is usual, read the long list of names, but referred to the printed list and requested that the candidates whose names were printed at the foot of page three should step forward. This little change was highly welcome to the weltering spectators. Towards five o'clock the audience passed over to the garden party held by the Alumni in the college quadrangle. Here, on one side, the Highlander's band discoursed sweet music and in the centre, under the shelter of a large marquee, gaily hooded and gowned professors strove with beardless undergraduates for possession of the limited quantities of ice cream and strawberries which were provided.

At the banquet held at eight o'clock in the evening Dr. Reeve, the Dean of the Medical Faculty, acted as chairman. "Alma Mater," the first toast, after that for the King, was proposed by Canon Welch. He urged the new graduates to be broad-minded, and laid stress on the fact that university training should be regarded as a preparation for all life, not as special instruction for an occupation. Goldwin Smith, whose entry had been applauded with enthusiasm, responded to this toast, and spoke of the federation of colleges. Trinity had yet to accustom herself to her new position, and even Victoria was coy, and clung to her independence as a university. The constitution of the whole University was badly in need of revision, as recent disclosures had proved. The Senate was far too numerous and unwieldy. There was room for improvement in the method of appointing professors. In Oxford this was done by a board of experts. Meanwhile, there was every reason to trust that all these matters would meet with speedy and efficacious consideration. Lt. Col. Ponton also spoke in response to this toast. He spoke of the study of modern languages in Toronto, remarking that of twenty-nine who came up that afternoon for degrees in that department, only four were men. This was not as it should be. In a country of a dual language such as Canada, both languages should receive a large share of attention. A practical knowledge of French among English-speaking Canadians would surely do something towards bridging the gulf which still existed between Upper and Lower Canada. Referring to the proposed Convocation Hall, Col. Ponton remarked that it would be a pity to mar in any way the beautiful campus fronting the main building. One of the most interesting speeches of the evening was the one which followed, from Judge Dean, of Lindsay, Ontario. He was a graduate of fifty-one years standing. He spoke mainly on the advantages of Federation, to the cause of which, he acknowledged, he was a recent convert. The Judge's age, his excellent delivery and overflowing jollity insured him a sympathetic hearing.

"Our Guests" was proposed by Judge Moss, and replied to by three of the new Doctors of Laws, Dr. Pyne, Dr. Seath and Dr. Barker. The last toast "The Graduating Classes" was proposed in the kindest terms by Chancellor Burwash. W. D. McDonald, and W. S. Lemon, the presidents of the graduating year in Arts and Medicine, replied. After "God Save the King," the guests commenced to pile out by twos and threes. Soon the Gymnasium was empty.

THE DEATH OF DR. MURISON

The University of Toronto has been called upon to mourn the loss of a valued and beloved member of its teaching staff, Dr. R. G. Murison, who died at his temporary residence, 121 Oxford St., in this city, on Sept. 4th, after an illness of about two weeks, induced by a virulent attack of typhoid fever. Dr. Murison had been lecturer in Oriental Languages in University College since 1896, and he is taken off in the midst of a career of great usefulness and still greater promise.

Ross George Murison, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., was born in Mintlaw, Aberdeenshire, thirty-nine years ago, and came to Canada at the age of sixteen. He worked for a time on a farm in Glengarry, Ont., attended the High School there for a few months, taught school for three years, and matriculated in the University in 1889. There he took, as his special courses, Philosophy and Oriental Languages. After his graduation as B.A. he made the latter subject his favorite study. He took the degree of M.A. in 1894 and in the same year graduated in Knox College, from which in 1895 he received the degree of B.D. In 1902 he became a Ph.D. of the University, the



thesis for his doctorate, "The Serpent in Hebrew Literature," showing remarkable antiquarian knowledge and capacity for research. Most of his published writings have followed similar lines, and during the summer just elapsed he was engaged upon a work on ancient superstitions. He has also written short histories of ancient Babylonia and Egypt, which are in extensive use everywhere, and are regarded as the best brief manuals of their class that have as yet appeared. His antiquarian bent was also indicated by the knowledge he possessed, probably unequalled in Canada, of early Scottish Church history, and the history of Scottish liturgies.

As a teacher Dr. Murison was enthusiastic and painstaking. He had a personal interest in all his pupils, and made them feel that the routine of study might be brought into close relation with the interests of actual life. A new field of usefulness was opened to him last session, when he founded a course of study in the English Bible in University College, for the conduct of which he was admirably fitted by his special endowments and acquirements.

Dr. Murison was indefatigable in trying to promote the welfare and happiness of the students. His genial and sympathetic nature made it easy for him to bring himself into touch socially with young Canadians ; but he had besides a keen interest in their moral and religious well-being. Along with other members of the University the medical faculty will remember him gratefully for the work which he did for the students in that department in his Bible class teaching. A characteristic instance of his enterprise and broad-mindedness was shown when during one session he held a week-day class in the History of Missions and enlisted the interest of the affiliated colleges by securing a series of addresses on notable missionary efforts, the course being concluded by Dr. Teefy, of St. Michael's, who discoursed on the life and achievements of St. Francis Xavier.

The brief university career of Dr. Murison is perhaps of most significance because it furnishes a conspicuous instance of the combination of two apparently antithetic qualities : and enthusiastic love of both the new and the old, a devotion to the so-called "dead" languages and civilizations along with an intense interest in the practical issues of the life of the present.

J. F. McCurdy, University College.

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THE UNIVERSITY COMMISSION

The University Reorganization Commission promised in the spring by the Premier has been appointed. It contains the following members: Dr. Goldwin Smith, Sir William Meredith, Messrs. J. W. Flavelle, Byron E. Walker, A. H. U. Colquhoun, Revs. Prof. Cody, and D. Bruce Macdonald.

The work and powers of the Commission have been defined as follows:

"To consider and report a scheme for the management and government of the University of Toronto in the room and stead of the one under which the said University is now managed and governed.

"To consider and report a scheme for the management and government of University College, including its relations to and connection with the said University of Toronto.

"To consider and report upon the advisability of the incorporation of the School of Practical Science with the University of Toronto.

"To consider and report such changes as in the opinion of the Commissioners should be brought about in the relations between the said University of Toronto and the several colleges affiliated or federated therewith, having regard to the provisions of the Federation Act.

"To make such suggestions and recommendations in connection with or arising out of any of the subjects thus indicated as in the opinion of the said Commissioners may be desirable."

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The University of Toronto has been the recipient of a portion of the valuable library of the late Dr. James Thorburn. The gift consists of about 150 medical books and a portfolio of valuable plates on skin diseases. The former contain many rare and standard works on medical science, and the series of hand-made plates on skin diseases are of almost priceless value. This will be a very welcome addition to the medical branch of our library.

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GERALD W. MEGAN, Editor-in-Chief.
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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

EDITORIALS

It is once more the privilege of The Varsity to welcome all its readers at the beginning of the session. The past year was a momentous one in the history of the university, and the man in whose hands lay the direction of this journal was compelled by fate to play a very important part in the events of those months. We are told that eulogies of living men are seldom of much value, and so we shall refrain from lengthy comment upon the manner in which he accomplished his work. Suffice it that his fellow-undergraduates are deeply sensible of the value of his services to their university. We can only express the wish that the seed which he has planted will in the fulness of time ripen and bring forth fruit in greater abundance than he had ever hoped.

* * * *

The appointment of the University Reorganization Commission is the direct result of the agitation started by Mr. C. R. Jamieson nearly a year ago. It is true that the present Premier, when leader of the Opposition, declared about three years ago that financial aid to the University should be accompanied by a change in the method of administration, but Mr. Jamieson hastened the hour for the appointment of the Commission, and stirred the graduate body from their apathy. The result is that the work of the Commission will be the object of that attentive and critical interest which is essential to its complete success.

* * * *

The personnel of the Board is, on the whole, very satisfactory. We are exceedingly favored in being able to secure the services of Mr. Goldwin Smith. Although his assistance would have been much more valuable before the years had set their mark upon him, his experience on the Oxford Commission of 1850 should make his advice on the subject of university administration of unique worth. We do not know what special qualifications the two younger members of the Commission possess for the work in hand, and in particular we are ignorant of the reasons which led to the appointment of a McGill graduate. Mr. Colquhoun is doubtless a very able man and as a resident of the province for many years, and having become closely identified with its public life, he may have acquired an interest in the provincial university second only to that which he feels in his own Alma Mater. But ceteris paribus a graduate of Toronto should naturally have been given the preference. Of the remaining Commissioners it is safe to say that no wiser choice could have been made, and in the person of Mr. J. W. Flavelle the Government has chosen an impartial and open-minded chairman.

* * * *

Much might be said in favor of appointing a board of experts from the Canadian and American educational world. But apart from the difficulty of securing a board sufficiently composite it is probable that wisdom was shown in the selection of men who are for the most part thoroughly conversant with the needs of the University, with her financial status and her peculiar position in regard to the denominational colleges. While it is impossible to forecast the measure of their success, we may reasonably expect good results from their deliberations.

* * * *

It is always hard to follow a whirlwind and the year which succeeds a "row" is always a trying time for a college journal. We trust that our readers will recognize the truth of this and lend their support in making this year's paper as vigorous and influential as the Varsity should be.

The organ of the entire undergraduate body of the University has never been the force in university life that its position would warrant. The lack of co-operation on the part of the different sections of the institution is largely responsible.

There are, however, many subjects in which our readers have a unity of interest and it shall be our endeavor to have a number of these presented during the year. Every effort shall be made to make the paper as attractive as possible.

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The Undergraduates' Union was established about five years ago to fill what was felt to be a great want in the undergraduate life. A club of some kind was needed, where the men of all faculties could meet for social enjoyment and discussion. It was designed to take the place, in great measure, of a residence. Its success has justified its formation. Undergraduates should not require urging in order to join the Union, and every man should support it loyally.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

To the women students of the University of Toronto, freshettes, sophomores, juniors and seniors,—greeting and a hearty welcome. Especially to those of the first year would we extend "The right hand of fellowship," and welcome them to the joys of our college life, with a little sigh of envy for the four happy years before them. The merry confusion of the first few days has almost subsided, and we are gradually becoming accustomed to the new routine and settling down to regular ways.

Before touching upon the events and prospects of the new term, however, we would like to mention a few items of interest concerning some of the former students. Congratulations are due to Miss Mabel Davis and Miss Isabel Elliott, two of the most popular members of last year's class, who have been awarded scholarships at Bryn Mawr College, the former in history, the latter in English. Miss Elliott also obtained a scholarship in the education department of Chicago University, and will spend the winter there. Two weddings which took place this summer will be of interest to many of our number. The marriage of Miss Constance McMurtry, B.A., to Rev. E. T. Lewis, of Dayton, Ohio, took place June 27th, and that of Miss Margaret Brown, formerly of the class of '06, to Mr. L. L. McGlashan, of Niagara Falls, Ont., on June 28th. Both the brides will be followed by the good wishes of their many college friends.

But to come back to college and the year before us;—as we remarked before, people and things are gradually becoming adjusted, the freshies are losing their somewhat lost look, and we seniors are making brave attempts to become accustomed to our new found dignity as members of the fourth year, and to assume the gravity and learned air befitting our position, but find ourselves a trifle awkward at first. The number of women students in '09 exceeds that of any previous year, fifty having already enrolled. The older girls, too, are nearly all back, the seniors, faithful to tradition, arriving last. We miss a few familiar faces, however,—one, that of Miss Daisy Macdonald, '06, who has been spending her vacation in England and Germany, and has found the old land so attractive that she has decided to remain there for the coming year. The energetic executives of the Women's Lit. and the Y.W.C.A. are already forming plans for the winter's work and pleasure. Invitations have been issued for the Y.W.C.A. reception to the first year girls, which is to take place the afternoon of Friday, the 6th. The first regular meeting of the Association will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 11th, when Dr. Tracy will give an address on "Bible Study." It has been decided to have the Autumn Tea, given by the Women's Literary Society, on Saturday, the 14th, and we would be very grateful to the clerk of the weather if he would send us sufficient frost to redden the ivy for our decorations.

To be properly orthodox, I ought in this first issue to offer some sage advice to the first year girls. But this is a commodity of which they are sure to receive a bountiful and valuable supply from all quarters. One thing only I would like to say, and that is, enjoy your college course with all your powers. Bring into your work and into your pleasures, enthusiasm, appreciation, and good-will, be glad of the opportunities for profit and pleasure to self and usefulness to others which these four years will bring you. Truly, it is good to be a college girl.

A shadow has been cast over the joy of our return by the death of Mabel McKay, one of the brightest and most popular girls of '06. Not only her classmates, but the junior years as well, keenly feel her loss, for her enthusiasm, her originality and above all, her genuine kindliness of heart had won for her the warm affection of an unusually large circle of friends. She was one whose place in college life it is impossible to fill. To the bereaved family "The College Girl" extends sincere sympathy.

QUEEN'S HALL

In these days of wearisome search for boarding houses, it is decidedly comforting for the girls of University College to have a "residence." Instead of straggling off in ones and twos to dismal lodging-houses, a charming home stands with doors wide open to receive them, and the new girl and the old girl alike are made welcome to the cheerful environment and social fellowship of Queen's Hall. During the long vacation great changes have taken place; and, although the large addition is not yet ready, work upon it is considerably advanced. The promise is that by the fifteenth of November all will be finished and, until then, number eleven Queen's Park has been rented to accommodate the girls who were not in residence last year. But every hope is turned eagerly towards the building as it will stand completed. The addition has, on its ground floor, a large dining-room. Above that are three stories with thirteen bed-rooms each, one a double room. The completed Queen's Hall will afford accommodation for about sixty girls and on the second day of college, it was judged that over forty of these were already in. Thus, with a very cheerful outlook, does the residence begin its second term of usefulness.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WOMEN'S ATHLETIC LEAGUE

No mention has been made in Varsity, I think, of the Athletic League which was formed last spring by the women students of St. Hilda's, Victoria and University College. The officers of the League are: Hon. Pres., Mrs. Ramsay Wright; Hon. 1st Vice., Mrs. Rolfe; Hon. 2nd Vice, Miss Landon Wright; Pres., Miss Proctor (Vic.); Vice-Pres., Miss Houston (U.C.); Sec.-Treas., Miss Endacott (St. Hilda's). A paper-chase is to be held at St. Hilda's on Saturday, the 7th. Tennis tournaments have been arranged for, the first of which is to take place at Victoria, on the 14th of this month. Basketball and hockey have also been considered and will be provided for in due time. It is sincerely hoped that our girls will show a more lively interest in athletics this year than they have done in the past, so that University College may come off with flying colors in these intercollegiate games.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Edith Muriel McGill, of the class of 1904, died at Victoria, B.C., on May 25th. She was born at Toronto, February 20, 1881. Her preparation for the University was received here and at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. At the Senior Leaving examination in 1900 she won a gold medal and the Edward Blake scholarship for general proficiency. At the University she chose mathematics as her honor department, and had completed three years of her course when she was compelled by failing strength, due to tuberculosis, to seek the milder climate of British Columbia. Her hopes of improvement were not, however, realized. Miss McGill was a daughter of Mr. A. McGill, B.A., chemist to the Department of Inland Revenue, Ottawa. She was a young lady of very aimiable disposition, and the news of her death was received with genuine regret by her many college friends.

Miss Mabel McKay, of the class of 1906, died at Galt, on the morning of Sunday, September 24. She had been ill of appendicitis for three weeks and had undergone an operation at the Galt hospital. The funeral took place on Tuesday, September 26, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The news of Miss McKay's death was received in Toronto on Sunday and became generally known to her friends on Monday. Miss McKay was one of the most prominent young ladies in the University and had won great popularity during the three years of her course. At the time of her death she held the position of first vice-president of the Women's Glee Club. She was, besides, a clever student, and had always taken a very good stand at the May examinations. The Varsity joins with her class-mates in assuring Mr. and Mrs. McKay and family of its deepest sympathy.

It was with great regret that the news was received of the sudden demise at Guelph of Mr. F. W. Broadfoot, B.A., '03, on June 30, 1905. He was with the 11th Field Battery at the London Camp, and while there became ill. He was brought to his home, where he died a few days later.

Mr. Broadfoot was born near Guelph in 1875. He received his early education at Guelph, after which he taught for four years. He then went down to the University of Toronto, where he entered the philosophy course. After graduation he entered Knox College, and had passed two years there, winning scholarships at the close of each year. Mr. Broadfoot will be greatly missed at Knox and also at University College, in which he always took a deep interest. He was a very promising student, and by his cheerful, kindly manner endeared himself to all.

News was received early in August of the sad death, by drowning, of Mr. Edwin Hayes, B.A., of the class of 1905, in Arts. Mr. Hayes, who had been spending the summer in Muskoka, made a canoe trip to Port Carling in the early part of August. When near Port Carling he entered the water to bathe, and was seized with a cramp. He was drowned before assistance could be given him. The funeral took place at Tottenham.

Mr. Hayes was born twenty-three years ago at Tottenham, Ontario. He received his early education at Tottenham and the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. He entered Varsity with the class of 1904, but graduated in 1905. Mr. Hayes was preparing to enter theology at Victoria College this October. His death removes a very popular student from our midst, as Mr. Hayes had all the qualities of heart that make a likeable man. His elections to the positions of president of the University College Association football team in his junior year, and of manager of the University of Toronto Association team in his senior year afford ample proof of the regard felt for him by his fellow undergraduates.

Death invaded the ranks of the class of 1908 in Arts this summer, and carried off Frederick A. Ewan, only son of Mr. John A. Ewan of the editorial staff of the Globe. Mr. Ewan had undergone a critical operation, from which he failed to rally, and on Monday, July 3, he breathed his last at the Toronto General Hospital. The funeral took place on Wednesday, July 5, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mr. Ewan was enrolled in the English and History course.

I. Harvey Hall died in Toronto, Aug. 14th, 1905. Harvey Hall was born in Toronto, in 1885. He received his early training at the Queen Victoria Public School and matriculated from Jameson Ave. Collegiate Institute in 1903. He then entered the School of Practical Science and spent two years in the course of Civil Engineering. Soon after the close of the academic year he was suffering from sarcoma. A surgical operation was necessary and he had a leg amputated. He never rallied, but died on Aug. 14th last. He was one of the brightest of the younger men of his year and will be greatly missed not only at the school but by all who knew him.



AUTUMN

All summer long the buds unfold the flowers,
The orchards grow with rich increase of fruit,
The bee in secret crannies stores the loot
Of bud and blossom, swifter than the hours,
The generating rain descends in showers
(A treasure-trove to ev'ry leaf and root)
The Sun with shafts of golden light pays suit
To Earth his mistress in her verdant bowers.
And she returning his embrace gives birth
In Autumn to the fruits of hive and field,
Of tree and shrub and pendent-clustered vine,
Yet feels in Harvest-travail joy and mirth
More great than all the other seasons yield,
More sweet than human senses can divine.

R. C. Reade.



"The worth of a man's life is to be measured, not by the things which he has done for himself, but by the things which he has done for the world around him and after him. Every man who has consecrated his life to an ideal larger than he can hope to compass has the kind of faith which moves the world."—President Hadley at Yale Commencement, July, 1905.

SPORTS

A. T. Davidson, Superintending Editor

RUGBY

FOOTBALL NOTES

The Inter-collegiate Rugby season commences on the 14th of this month with Queen's at Toronto, and McGill at Ottawa. The entrance of Ottawa College into the Inter-collegiate series will add greatly to the interest of the competition, as each club will now have three home games.

The prospects for a good team this year are of the brightest, as the team has been holding practices since the middle of September.

For the back division there are on hand at present, Casey Baldwin, Gordon Southam and McPherson, all of last year's team, as well as several other likely players such as McInnes, of last year's S.P.S. Mulock Cup team.

Ray Montague, quarter back of the second team last year, is back in the game, and has been showing up in good style at practice.

Lash, Ritchie and Johnson, scrimmage men, will all be in the game again this year.

Reynolds, Davidson, Lailey, Ken. Ross and Burns for the wing line will all be seen in uniform by the end of the week. There are also several of last year's second team back who will make these men hustle for their places.

THE SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for the Senior Inter-University Rugby Union:

Oct. 14—Queen's at Toronto.
" 21—Toronto at McGill.
" 28—Toronto at Queen's.
Nov. 4—McGill at Toronto.
" 11—Toronto at Ottawa.
" 18—Ottawa at Toronto.

The intermediate series is as follows:

Oct. 21—Trinity at Toronto.
" 28—Toronto at McMaster.

THE OUTLOOK

The football practices have been going on for some days, and many of last year's men have already turned out. There are, however, several who will not be back this year, including Pete Jermyn, Pete Laing, Ritchie and Reynolds. The first game is with Queen's, on the 14th of this month, and there is only about a week left for practice. As Queen's have been back for some time, it is desirable that the practices be fully attended. Judging by the men who have already turned out it would seem that some heavier men are wanted. A rather regrettable feature is the scant representation of the colleges, among them Victoria and Trinity. It would almost seem that in developing their local sports they have forgotten what is due to the University team. As Queen's and McGill are both particularly strong this year, and as Ottawa College is in the league for the first time, it is desirable that all who play the game should turn out and do their best.

U. of T. RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Although only organized last year, this Association is already the largest civilian rifle corps in Canada. There are at present some 350 members and many more are anxious to join. A new allotment of rifles has been received and is now ready for use.

Practices were held regularly during the past summer vacation till the ranges were closed in August for the Ontario matches. Only two of our members were able to enter this competition. Judging by their wonderful success, the Association should make a very creditable showing next year, when it is the intention to send teams to compete in the O.R.A. and D.R.A. matches.

It is urged that members turn out to practice as often as possible, as the annual matches of the Association will be held during the last week in October. Notices will be posted on the various bulletin boards giving full detail as to practices and other information.

TENNIS

The Varsity tennis club met with ill success in the senior city league, as the Toronto tennis club recovered the Harry H. Love trophy, which was held by us last season.

The annual fall tournament commenced this week. The chief event will be the open singles for the city championship. The cup is at present held by Ralph Burns. Another interesting event will be the undergraduate championship, which was won last year by G. C. MacIntyre. Novices are being given an opportunity of showing their prowess. Players who have not won a prize at any Varsity tournament are eligible for the novice event. A handicap, ladies' singles, and men's, ladies' and mixed doubles complete the list of events.

The officers of the tennis club are : Patrons, Dr. Goldwin Smith, Mr. J. W. Flavelle, Dr. J. C. McLennan, Professor Carruthers and Dr. Alex. Mackenzie ; Hon. Pres., W. E. B. Moore ; Hon. Vice-Pres., Dr. Malloch; Pres., J.C. Fields, Ph.D.; Sec.-Treas., S. G. Mills ; Committee, Messrs. L. D. Hara, A. M. Carroll, R. R. Caseman, F. A. Reid and Clarke.

The third annual interscholastic meet of the University of Toronto Track Club will be held this afternoon. No fee has been charged, the only condition being that the athlete be a bona fide member of some preparatory school. Woodstock won the championship last year.

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Athletics in American colleges have been receiving some very candid criticism by the journals and also by a few leading newspapers of that country. Professionalism, the American game of rugby, the enormous gate receipts, which make athletics in some of the larger universities a huge commercial enterprise, the excessive amount of attention given to athletics in most of their colleges—these are the subjects of the most violent censure. We purpose this fall having the entire athletic situation at Varsity reviewed by men who have a thorough grasp of its various phases. The merits of our system shall be set forth, and attention drawn to its defects. In this number appears a statement of the changes in the constitution made last spring.

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCES

The Board of Trustees appointed by the Ontario Government to take charge of the proposed residences for men consists of the following gentlemen: Z. A. Lash, K.C., chairman; W. T. White, secretary; S. H. Blake, J. W. Flavelle, the Chancellor and President of the University. The sum of forty thousand dollars must be raised by private subscription before building operations can commence.

The general principles upon which each of the residences will be established and conducted have been laid down as follows:

That each residence shall be sufficient to accommodate not more than fifty students.

That all male students in attendance at the University of Toronto or at any of the colleges or schools connected therewith and such others as the board may think proper to admit shall, subject to general regulations to be made as below mentioned, be eligible for admission to the residences.

That general regulations shall be made by the Board before a residence is opened, providing for the manner of applications for admission thereto, and for dealing with such applications, and for such evidence respecting the applicant and his fitness for admission to residence as the Board may think necessary.

That subject to the general control of the Board or of officers or persons appointed by it, and subject to such special regulations respecting hours, absence from residence, and other matters of discipline as may be made, the general management of each residence shall be entrusted to a committee consisting of students of such residence and such others as the Board may think expedient.

That the Board will endeavor to make arrangements under which students in residence may take their meals in the university dining hall, but arrangements may be made under which students may take breakfast in the residence.

The Board has made application to the Trustees of the University of Toronto to have reserved for the purposes of the residence a block of land four hundred feet square, situate at the north-east corner of Hoskin Avenue and Devonshire Place.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Receptions will probably be tendered the men of the first year this week by the various faculty executives. On Tuesday evening, Oct. 10th, the Ladies Auxiliary of University College Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will give a reception to the incoming students in the East Hall at 8 o'clock. On Thursday evening, Oct. 12th, at 8 o'clock, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of the medical faculty will receive the incoming students in the Medical Building.

Our reading-room will be equipped next week with about a dozen of the best magazines besides the daily newspapers and journals. Come in and make use of these ; you are welcome.

The Secretary will be pleased to have any of the students call to see him at any time. He is in his office every morning.

Varsity Men Will Like the Semi-Ready Sack Suits—they are so Swagger

We put as much style, as careful workmanship and as good materials into our sack suits as we do into our dress suits and frocks.

You will find a variety of styles in our sack suits, all are up-to-date but none are carried to the extreme.

We can suit your ideas and individuality exactly.

Won't you call in and look over our stock. You are under no obligation to buy.

◈ ◈

Semi-ready Tailoring

22 King Street West, TORONTO

UNIVERSITY AWARDS

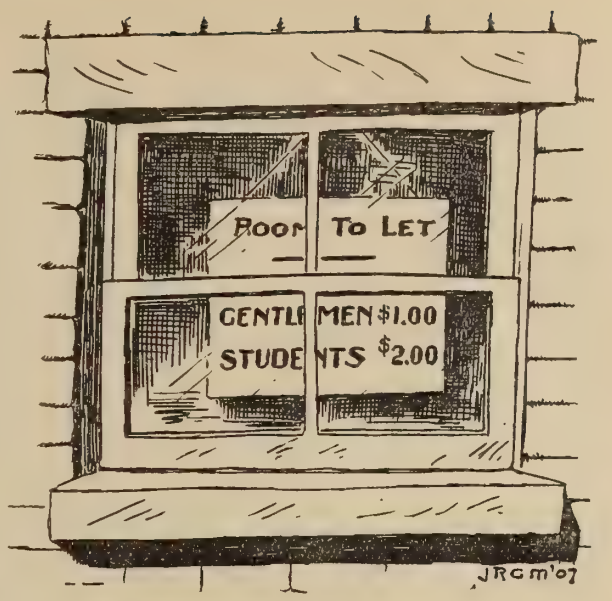
Miss Isabel Elliott, B.A., '05, has gone to Chicago University, where she was awarded a fellowship.

Miss Mabel Davis, B.A., '05, ex-president of the Woman's Lit. won a fellowship at Bryn Mawr, where she will continue her studies.

Mr. Lachlan Gilchrist, B.A., '04, will spend a year at Chicago University, where he has been awarded a science fellowship.

The Bankers' Scholarship in the first year has been awarded to Mr. Gordon N. Shaver of Toronto. The Varsity offers congratulations. There were five competitors for the scholarship.

The Mackenzie fellowship in Political Science goes this year to Mr. John A. C. Mason, B.A., '05, ex-President of the Historical Club. John will spend most of the time at Columbia University, New York, where he will at the same time hold a fellowship in history.



Around the Halls

The following 1905 graduates have entered Osgoode Hall: H. U. Thompson, O. F. Taylor, J. C. Sherry, W. J. McKay, H. P. Cooke, F. T. Watt, W. E. B. Moore, A. M. Manson, D. J. Cowan, J. F. Boland, R. R. Waddell, H. R. Bray, A. C. Heighington, J. M. Forbes, G. J. Cruise, F. H. Hopkins, J. N. Black and N. D. Maclean.

Two '05 grads have embarked in journalism. Jim Munro will show the Telegram what a great newspaper should be, and the News will have the benefit of Benson Guest's services.

E. J. Archibald will spend a year travelling in Europe.

A. C. Craig and A. N. McEvoy are banking in Montreal. J. S. Jamieson is also a resident of Montreal and is engaged in Y.M.C.A. work.

D. A. Gilchrist has betaken himself from the arena of academic politics and become a pedagogue at Picton.

W. E. Jackson is shaping the course of the stars at the Toronto observatory.

T. A. Phillips and J. S. Thompson, undeterred by bogies of Hyde and the Equitable Life, have engaged in insurance in New York.

W. P. Barclay also dwelleth in the city of Gotham, where he is a scribe of the Wall Street Journal.

Gordon Heyd is studying medicine at Buffalo.

C. A. Lazenby, '07, and W.D. Cruickshank, '07, braved the embargo and landed a shipload of cattle at Liverpool. "Lazey" attended the meeting of the theosophists in London and "swapped" experiences with Mrs. Besant. On his return he spent two months in a New York State asylum. It has not been definitely ascertained what his status in that institution was. Crook hunted up some of his "ancestors" in Aberdeen and now insists on telling interminable Scotch stories in an intolerable dialect.

C. E. Freeman, '06, visited Halifax and spent some time in Grand Pré and the Evangeline country.

J. J. Gray, '06, was in Winnipeg and Calgary. Joe visited a Mormon settlement too. He purposes publishing a treatise on polygamy to be sold in connection with the year book.

H. S. Price, '08, introduced "views" to the peasants of Carlow county, Ireland. He likes it so well that he is going to remain there till November. His friends say that his Irish brogue looks fine in his letters. He always begins with the word "mavourneen" from which they gather that it is one of his favorite expressions over there.

A. T. Davidson, '06, prepared for the rugby season by fire-ranging in the Temiskaming district.

Herbert Klotz, '08, was accidentally shot in the leg last week. The doctors hope that amputation will not be necessary. His classmates trust that their hopes are well grounded.

J. T. McCurdy and W. K. Fraser, both of '08, spent the summer in the wilds of New Ontario.

C. M. Wright, '07, travelled through several of the northern states and visited many of the principal cities.

S. Snively, '06, spent his vacation at Lake Joseph, Muskoka.

Mort. Paulin, '06, was engaged in mission work for the summer in Alberta.

Jack Lash, '06, won a cup at the yacht race in the Windermere regatta this summer.

G. B. Coutts and Frank Dunham, '07, visited Great Britain and Ireland during the summer.

The following members of the class of 1905 have entered Knox College; J. W. Gordon, J. G. McKay, W. P. Lane, W. D. MacDonald, A. M. Dallas, S. H. Moyer, D. A. McKay, A. C. Stewart and J. W. Currie.

Roy Mitchell has added still another cipher to his name by enrolling in the class of 1909. He says he will stay this time.



OUR OWN MAKE
LIGHT SPEEDING BOOT $2.50 and $2.75

HOCKEY BOOTS

$2.00 $2.25, $2.75, $3.00.

SKATES—$1.00, $1.75, $2.00, $3.00, $4.50.
SWEATERS—$2.00
HOCKEY STICKS—35c. 50c.

J. BROTHERTON
550 YONGE ST.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

An observatory with a sliding dome is being built just south of the Engineering Building under the direction of Prof. L. B. Stewart. It will contain three piers on which will be mounted an astronomical transit, a zenith telescope and an altazimuth, which are the ordinary field instruments of a geodetic survey. The observatory and the adjoining computing room is for the use of Prof. Stewart's fourth year men in geodetic astronomy.

Prof. Stewart was the "advance agent" of the expedition to Labrador to observe the recent eclipse of the sun. He went by regular routes to Rigoulette on the north Atlantic, thence by special boat over Lake Melville to the mouth of the North West River. His work was to find a position suitable for the camps near the mouth of this river and on the line of central eclipse, and after the rest of the Canadian Government party had arrived to determine the precise points by more delicate instruments from which to observe the eclipse. He was also commissioned by the government to make experiments with a half-second pendulum apparatus to determine the force of gravity. The results are not yet computed.

The faculty are ready for what promises to be a record enrolment with increased accommodation and very large addition to apparatus in all departments.

The new building on College St., in which is the Registrar's office, will be known as the "Chemistry and Mining Building," and the old school of science as the "Engineering Building," The former chemical department is now set apart for Hydrostatics, and the old mill room is being equipped for an extension of the electrical laboratory.

S. E. McGorman, J. W. Leighton, R. B. Ross, S. R. Crerar, D. J. Townsend, C. M. Teasdale, '02, J. Parke, A. J. Campbell, W. W. Gray, E. W. Walker, J. D. Shepley, E. Wade and S. Dushman have been recommended to fellowships. All but the last two are new men.

G. R. Mickle, B.A., was promoted from lecturer to Professor of Mining. He has been in the employ of the Minister of Mines during the vacation, reporting on properties in the Cobalt district.

H. W. Price, P. Gillespie, J. R. Cockburn and H. G. McVean were promoted from demonstrators to lecturers. We regret that Mr. McVean afterwards resigned on account of stronger inducements elsewhere. Six or seven men who were offered fellowships declined for the same reason.

G. J. McMillan and H. G. Smith were promoted from fellows to demonstrators.

M. C. Boswell, B.A.Sc., '02, who has spent two years at American Universities in post-graduate work in chemistry has accepted an appointment as demonstrator in chemistry.

H. T. Routley of the third year was married in the city a week ago Monday. The Varsity offers him sincere congratulations and refrains from committing any witticisms on this occasion because, as Mr. Routley says, there is really no great joke about the matter after all.

KNOX COLLEGE

The week at Knox has been of great importance. The installation ceremonies combined with the conference of the Alumni Association have added unique interest to the opening of the college this year.

On Monday evening a very interesting lecture on "Radium" was delivered by Prof. J. C. McLennan.

Prof. A. Shortt of Queen's attracted a very large number to the college on Tuesday evening by his address on "Lawson and his critics."

On Wednesday afternoon the new professors were installed as follows: Professor McLaren, to be Principal; the Rev. T.B. Kilpatrick, D.D. (Manitoba College), to be Professor of Systematic Theology; the Rev. H. A. A. Kennedy (Callander, Scotland), to be Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis. In the evening the college was formally opened. Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick delivered the inaugural lecture.

Thursday evening Prof. James Ballantyne read a paper—"Foreign Influences on John Knox," and Prof. A. H. Young gave an illustrated talk on the "Sistine Chapel."

The conference closes this afternoon.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Wycliffe alumni meetings opened on Tuesday morning and have been well and enthusiatically attended throughout. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. Osborne Troop, of St. Martin's, Montreal. At the afternoon session an address of intense interest upon the subject, "The Value of Childhood," was delivered by Dr. Gilmour, Warden of the Central Prison. He pointed out the defects of our criminal system and its influence upon child criminals. "The church life of the junior clergy in old London" was interestingly described by the Rev. J. M. Perkins. The Rev. Dyson Hague of London, a former professor in Wycliffe, read a very thoughtful paper upon Baptism. In the evening at eight o'clock the college was formally opened.

On Wednesday after morning prayer and an address by Mr. Troop, the meeting resolved itself into a business session. At noon our beloved Principal addressed the alumni upon the subject, "The Communion Office—its History and Interpretation." Dr. Sheraton's profound scholarship and remarkable powers of lucid interpretation held the fixed attention of the graduates throughout. At luncheon, the Rev. Logan Geggie, of Parkdale, was the guest of the alumni and addressed them in his usual happy and eloquent manner.

Papers were also given by the Rev. Messrs. Symonds, of Montreal, E. Langfeldt and Arthur Lea, upon "Church Unity," "The Ecclesiastical Season," and "Present Conditions in Japan."

On Thursday morning after an address by Rev. Mr. Troop, the whole time was devoted to business and the election of officers.

At luncheon the Rev. Canon Baldwin addressed the assembled graduates. Papers on Sunday School work were read in the afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Soones and the Rev. Rural Dean Marsh.

An address upon "Present Day Phases of Church and State" was delivered in the accustomed scholarly style and with the eloquent ease which characterize all the public utterances of the Rev. Canon Cody.

The annual meeting of the missionary societies closed what has been declared one of the most successful sessions of the Wycliffe Alumni Association.

Rev. Mr. McIntyre of St. Paul's will again reside in the college and expects to be called to the 'phone as often as in days of yore.

The Rev. Mr. Trumpout will again hold the position of tutor in Patristics, the position which he so admirably filled last year.

The Rev. Mr. Matsui has during the summer travelled "throughout the length and breath of the land" and admits it compares very favourably with Japan.

The college interior has called forth the admiration of the men. The complete renovation of the coridors and rooms is very tasteful. The new electric fixtures and especially the electric desk lamps are pronounced an immense improvement. Never did Wycliffe look so well and prosperous. This year we expect to be a banner year in the history of the college.

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MEDICAL FACULTY

The nineteenth session of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto commenced on Tuesday, October 3rd. The opening lecture was delivered by Professor Victor C. Vaughan, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Michigan, in the University Gymnasium at 8.30 o'clock p. m.

The student body which was well represented promises to be a large one this year.

We are expecting great things this year from Wesley Rich, president of our medical society.

We are pleased to notice that Stanley Mahood, formerly of '06 class, who has been absent for two years owing to poor health, is with us again.

Our hand-book this year is somewhat of an improvement over last year's.

A. Henderson, B.A., '06, with H. L. Kerr, B.A., spent a few months this summer on an exploring expedition in Northern Algoma in the interests of the Bureau of Mines of Ontario Government.

Donald Kilgour, '06, who was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Primrose a few weeks ago, is recovering nicely and will be with us in a few days.

Hugh. McLean, '06, spent a few months in the Gravenhurst sanitarium this summer. He also took a trip to Alberta. Now it remains with our Medical Society to get after those men who have been doing hospital and other interesting work to furnish material for a couple of evenings this session.

It is rumored that Mr. Paul Charlebois, the president-elect of the Engineering Society, is not returning this fall. We are sure the school will lose a good man and the society a capable officer if this is true.

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Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 12, 1905 No. 2

ADORATION

My lady's voice is like a silver bell
  Which summons me to worship at her shrine
Of grace and beauty that I love so well,
  So that to me they are indeed divine.

And not in penance drear do I repine,
  Sweeter her service than my tongue may tell.
My lady's voice is like a silver bell
  Which summons me to worship at her shrine.

Her creed is simple; not by miracle
  Or scripture old sways she this heart of mine.
"Love me," she says, and in the words there dwell
  All deepest raptures; this for tender sign.
My lady's voice is like a silver bell
  Which summons me to worship at her shrine.

Frederic Davidson.

"A COLLECTION OF RARITIES'

Few perhaps of the many thousands who visited the recent Fair chanced upon in a remote corner of the grounds a weather-beaten tent over the door of which could with difficulty be descried the following notice in faded letters, "A Collection of Rarities." This curt and unobtrusive announcement was such a contrast to the flaring and ostentatious banners that waved before every exhibit I had seen that I stopped in wonder when my eye fell upon it. Nor was my wonder lessened when I looked about in vain for a showman. Here was that rarity of rarities, a show without a crier. Curious to see what rarities it contained greater than this I lifted up the flap of the tent door and entered. Right at the entrance an old man of patriarchal aspect dozed in a large arm-chair. No other person was in sight, no sound but his subdued breathing broke the silence of the interior littered with mouldy cases of nondescript sizes and descriptions.

The old man wakened with a start as I tapped him on the shoulder. In courteous terms I acquainted him with my desire to see his curios and asked the price of admission. "A York shilling," he replied abstractedly, as if recalling his thoughts from some shadowy past. When I offered him currency of the realm he shook his head. It was that obsolete coin and no other that he desired. Luckily I had one with me which I wore as a charm and on my producing this he at once signified his willingness to be my cicerone through his museum.

The first case we looked into contained a variety of musical and sound-producing instruments. In the foreground was a stringed shell, a representation of which I recognized having seen in the entablature of many modern stages. "Surely," said I kindling with antiquarian interest, "that is not the famous lyre of Orpheus?" "The same," replied my guide. "And here are the fiddle which Nero thrummed, the flute of the pied piper of Hamelin, the bells of Shandon, and the harp of Tara's hall. Further in the background he pointed out the "Lost chord" and "the breezy call of incense-breathing morn." A bright shining horn which showed no signs of use he informed me was the celebrated Trump of Doom. I expressed my surprise that he should be the owner of an instrument so indispensable to the scheme of Creation and he confessed that it was borrowed. "However," said he, "I am sure of a long tenure, for it won't be needed for many a day to come."

The next case into which we looked resembled an old wardrobe and was crowded with an incongruous assortment of articles of wearing apparel. My eyes rested on a gaudy garment which resembled in its color-combinations nothing so much as a theatrical poster or an Easter bonnet. "That," said the venerable show-

man following my gaze, "is Joseph's coat of many colors. The sober cloth beside it is Elijah's mantle, and next is Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak, still muddy as you see. There were also Julius Caesar's togs with two and twenty rents, one of Beau Brummel's snuff-colored fancy waistcoats, and the hose which King Canute wet in the sea—still dripping. At this marvel I cavilled and my cicerone admitted that it was not a genuine rarity, but one of those commonplaces, truths stranger than fiction. Cinderella's slipper and the winged sandals of Mercury were also to be seen next to the gigantic shoe of the old woman with too many children. Its gloomy cavernous depths gave no indication of the day when it echoed to the shouts of happy, youthful voices. The old man informed me that he had secured it at a bargain as the old lady had gone to live in a tenement and so had no further use for it.

On a shelf beside Coeur de Lion's gauntlet lay the glove which the lady threw to the lions. On two nails side by side hung the cap which Thomas Cromwell, the faithful Minister of Henry VIII., flung to the ground when arrested for treason, and the red fez of Mohammed. The crowning feature of this collection was the winding sheet in which Banquo's ghost appeared. My guide vouched for its genuineness. The stuff of which dreams are made could not possibly be lighter in texture. Last of all he pointed out a complete library on the subject of clothes. Side by side with some French 18th century fashion plates reposed Carlyle's Philosophy of Clothes as if in perfect reconcilement.

In an adjoining receptacle I perceived several articles of antique furniture. "There," said my companion, "is the table at which Shakespeare and Ben Jonson caroused together in the Mermaid tavern and underneath it the footstool by means of which Richard II. climbed to his throne." Glancing around I saw a chair which looked too modern in its comfort to be an antique—moreover, it seemed strangely familiar. "That is not the Speaker's chair in the House of Assembly?" inquired I, turning around. "Not at all," replied my guide, "though it has often been mistaken for it. It is the throne of a real monarch—the seat from which Xerxes the Great watched the battle of Salamis." Near it were the thrones of other potentates—notably the divan of Haroun al Raschid. What pleased me most, however, was the wheezy cane-bottomed chair of Thackeray, which creaked as a gust of wind rocked it to and fro.

The old showman now drew me over to the opposite side of the tent and showed me a miscellaneous mass of rarities jumbled together with no attempt at arrangement. There was the extinguished lamp of the foolish virgin in apt juxtaposition to some coals still glowing from the Temple of Vesta on the Capitol. Among other curious objects were the apple of William Tell still transfixed by the arrow, the peeled willow-wand now somewhat withered, which was Robin Hood's mark at the archery contest, and a crumbling stone from the wall from which Humpty Dumpty tumbled. I marvelled to see propped in a corner the broom of the Witch of Endor, and clustered thickly around its base some metaphysical cobwebs woven by Kant. The handle of the broom was quite moist, due, as I was told, to the clouds through which it had passed. Among such indubitable antiques as these was included a clod of earth of so common appearance that I wondered at its presence. "What means the presence of this clod?" said I to the master of the show. "Is it a symbol that earth is the primal element of all matter or can it be that identical sod which Adam first turned up with the sweat of his brow?" "That," replied the showman, "I would undoubtedly have in my collection had it not been swept away by the Deluge. This clod, however, is not more than a hundred years old and was dug up from the streets of muddy York as an everlasting memorial of the truth of that appellation. Some sceptics assert that it is not more than six months old, and that the internal evidence proves conclusively it was secured from the very heart of this city at the time of the spring lustrations. Although this hypothesis is quite reasonable it is far from the truth. The authenticity of my specimen is well established."

So saying, with a triumphant air, he bade me observe the rarities in the next compartment, a spar from the schooner Hesperus, the pane against which little Mabel leaned her face, the wet impression of which was still visible; the cane of Mr. Squeers, the educator of youth, the whip of Jehu the famous horseman, the broken pieces of the jug that went once too often to the well, a lock from the head of the Queen of Sheba, the lantern of Guy Fawkes, and the piece de resistance, the bellows of John Bunyan. I also saw a piece of ice which came down with the glacial drift, the pebble with which David felled the Philistine, and the knife with which Alexander cut the Gordian knot. Being wearied with such commonplaces of historical reminiscence, I asked my companion if he had not something really wonderful to show me. "There," said he simply, pointing to a small orange tree which flowered in a green tub, "there is the North Pole." Great was my astonishment to see before me that object in search of which so many lives and so much treasure have been expended with such futility. Even greater was my bewilderment to find that the Pole after all was a tropical tree. This seemed to upset all the accepted scientific theories and to confirm the much scouted hypothesis of Polar heat. Indignant at this stupendous tax upon my credulity, I exclaimed, "This cannot be true. This orange tree cannot be the Pole!" "You must not doubt my veracity," answered the showman, "I discovered and unearthed it myself years ago, and in testimony thereof you can see my name engraved by myself in the bark." I started forward to see, touch and be convinced. Shades of Arctic explorers, there cut with an abundance of flourishes in the trunk was the date of the discovery and the name of the discoverer. "Simple Credulous Fancy!" No scepticism could withstand such convincing proofs.

Unfortunately the light now grew too dim to see the rest of the museum. Delighted with what I had seen, and inwardly resolving upon a second visit, I took my departure. When I returned the next day, search as I would I could find no trace of the weather-beaten tent. Gladly would I give more than a York shilling for a second sight of the venerable Mr. Fancy and his wonderful collection of rarities.

R. C. Reade.

THE HUSTLE

Sayer of sooth and prophet, lo !
Reader of riddles wise
Shall we believe what we are told
Or shall we surmise?
Reader of riddles whisper low,
How are we to know.

Popular Song.

Dear Ma,—We got initiated this afternoon. It was the freshmen hustle and the sophies (they are the fellows in the second year that were freshmen last year) tried to beat us in a fight but we beat them. Our fellows assembled in the Y.M. C. A. parlors (it is a branch of the one at home) and arranged what we were to do. All the lessons were put off for the hustle and most of the fellows wore their old clothes and I had on the old blue coat I went camping in last year and those grey trousers belonging to my suit before the last. Well, we marched out singing and our fellows looked swell. The president of the sophomore class gave us a flag to keep and attacked us. There were far more sophomores than freshmen, but there are some pretty big fellows in our year and they hung on to the flag. Two fellows jumped on me and Anderson (he sits next to me in biology and comes from Smithville and knows Aunt Susie) helped me and we licked them. Then we tussled and two of our fellows got laid out and we got the flag near to the Parliament Buildings, which was the place to which we were to take it and then a lot of school men (from the School of Practical Science) made a jump at us and tried to spoil the whole thing and we drove them off and we won. Gee, I am tired, and I got my ankle sprained and a cut on my cheek which my landlady put sticking plaster on and will you ask pa to send me $2 for a new sweater as I tore mine.

Your aff. son,
Willie.

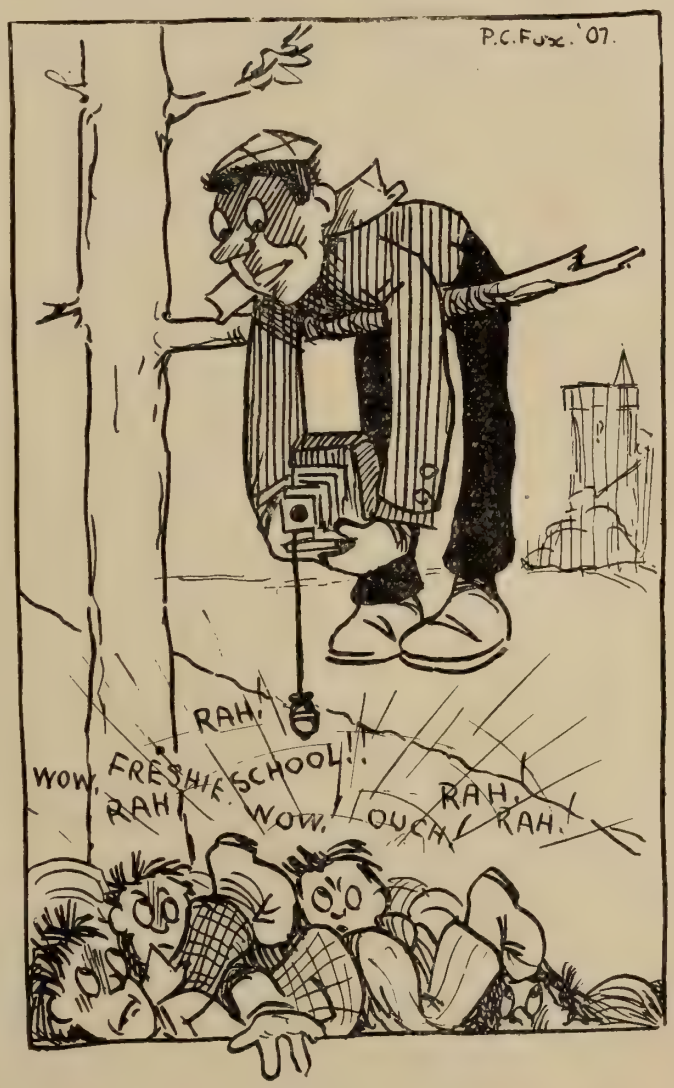
* * * *

J. Jones, '08, very much washed and very important, sat at the tea-table.

"We hustled our freshies to-day. 'Bout five thousand of them, great big husky farmers from the country with hobnailed boots. There was only a handful of us, but we trimmed them. We got on our rugby suits in the gym. and when we got out there were about ten thousand freshmen lined up waiting to get licked. I never saw fellows look so scared in my life. We gave them a fool flag to keep and then sailed in to take it off them. Me and Johnston and Cochrane—you know Cochrane? He was in here with me one night—"yes and broke the chandelier," Crisply. J. blushed.

"Well me and Johnston and Cochrane lit right into a heap of about twenty freshies. We tripped one and jumped on another, knocked another down and we fought there for ten hours. Then about a million Indians from the school got in the fight and we licked them too. When time was called we had the flag almost to the gym. We won easy. Say, if they'd had the gang that hustled us! The hustle is getting pretty rotten. It isn't like it was in my day."

And with a sigh for the old days J. Jones, '08, went upstairs.



AS LADNER SAW IT !

* * *

J. Tompkins, S.P.S., sat in a dim-lighted drawing-room, ever and anon squinting down a nose on which the Abittiba had done its work. And he, too, told a tale.

"We put the Arts' hustle on the bum to-day. Them fellows up there you know have a hustle every year, a crazy thing, where they have a little cheap fight. Our fellows heard there was something on and we went up. There wasn't many of us but there was enough to lick all the men in Arts. We watched those kids for a little while—they aint such kids neither. Some of them are great big fellows—then we jumped on them. We pitched them 'round right and left and took their little stingy flag. They all turned in on us but even then they couldn't beat us. We chased them all over the lot and we could have whipped twice as many with the Meds. thrown in. I didn't get hurt. Only a sore leg and I think my shoulder is sprained." And two blue eyes smiled up at him rapturously.

Such are the diverse accounts of the incident which occurred last week—it is not for us to judge which version of the tale is the correct one.

Matthias Rex.

A REMINISCENCE OF MUSKOKA

It all happened, or, as the weekly journal published in these rural regions would have expressed it, all transpired, near a little flag station on the G.T.R., in Muskoka. Since I am no poet, not even one of the spring variety, I will not do that which would be so dear to a poet's heart, to wit, give the place

"A local habitation and a name,"

but I will go so far for the benefit of the curious as to say that the little hamlet is the namesake of one of the Toronto baseball team's famous pichers. Whether its growth has been injured by this coincidence or whether it is only possessed by that all-sufficing rural ignorance that knowing nothing better, believes its present state perfection, I cannot say, but whatever the reason be, it never grows except in age.

It was in the latter part of June, a hot and dusty day. On the verandah of the building which had once been an hotel, but is now an indifferent boarding house, the reverend Englishman who in summer time is cure of souls to the district was calmly reading The Mail and Empire and punctuating his consideration of its remarks upon the Oxford bye-elections with fragrant puffs from his long churchwarden. Far to north and south stretched the gleaming steel rails till they lost themselves in the ubiquitous Muskoka bush. Away to the south a blue haze over the tree-tops and rock-summits announced the coming of the "Shoo Fly," by which appellation the Soo Express is known to the aborigines of the north. Along the dusty, sandy road which crosses the track at a Muskokan's idea of a right angle, plodded a horse and wagon and the guiding Jehu. The bushy, matted hair, disdainful of tonsorial art, the ears set forward, the nose like an interrogation point, the I'll-live-somehow-till-I-die expression of the jaws, no less than the celluloid collar which reflected from afar the sun's rays with dazzling brilliancy, and the broken-down nag, the dilapidated wagon whose wheels showed a desperate determination to keep company till the last, together with the bags of rags and bottles upon which he sat, announced as certainly as if a herald had proclaimed the fact with a fanfaron of trumpets, that the driver was an errant son of Israel.

The reverend gentleman looking up from his newspaper laid a languidly interested eye upon the approaching vehicle and in the didactic tone which his ministrations among an uneducated people had lent to his conversation, remarked:

"Ah! there is one of those poor creatures, the Jews, driving his miserable trade of rag-collecting. How lonely he must be without friend or companion!"

In instant contradiction of the last sentence, a smaller edition of the driver popped out from under the rags showing the same features even to the interrogative nose, proving that the ragman was not only a son of Israel but also a father among his tribe. With a fine disregard of the little proprieties of civilization, this diminutive scion of a stiff-necked nation, calmly wiped his interrogation mark on a dirty sleeve and regarded his surroundings with a stare which would have done credit to the famous Earl of Pawtucket.

Meanwhile the old nag painfully pulled the creaking, rattling wagon up the gradual incline of the railway crossing. When its forefeet were planted firmly upon the track, it uttered a rebellious grunt and halted. From afar down the shining steel came a distant rumble and a long-drawn toot that announced the coming of the rushing "Shoo-Fly." Standing up on the rags, he with the inquiring feature, vigorously thwacked the sorry beast, while young Ikey added his shrill curses to the volume of expletive poured forth by his father.

But nay, the old nag stood firm. And to the command to "Back oop," emphasized by sundry jerkings of the reins and continued curses the balky equine was also deaf. The "Shoo Fly" was now in sight. A crisis was arrived. A fatality was imminent. Suddenly the half-starved old brute caught sight of a small stack of new-mown grass by the roadside on the other side of the track. As he made a spring forward the rickety old harness parted, and the tips of the shafts fell upon the rail, leaving the wagon just safely outside the track out of reach of the train. While truck after truck of the train passed over the shafts and splintered them, the old Jew stoically sitting in his horseless carriage, gazed at the faintly-astonished passengers at the windows. When it had passed, he calmly climbed down and began to tie up the splintered shafts.

Walking over to him I remarked that it was very lucky the old horse had broken away else the impact of the locomotive upon the horse would have dragged and overturned the wagon, and injured him and the boy.

The old peddler with a grunt of dissent replied in the snuffling tone of his race:

"Nein, the horse ees too light and the vagin ees too heavy. The vagin ees stuck, yes, it vould have stayed vere it eesh, but I vould have got me anoder horse from heem who manage the beeshness, yes."

Pointing a disparaging thumb back to where the ancient steed was greedily devouring the new grass, he grumbled,

"He eesh too old. It will be dark when I gets to Bracebridge mit heem, yes."

Soon, with the help of Ikey, the aged courser was hitched again to the load, and with choice Yiddish curses and much thwacking and belaboring was started towards Bracebridge. As I looked at the old clergyman absorbed in the account of the Japanese war, gravely puffing his pipe, at the rickety wagon with its motley load now gradually receding along the highway and at the indignant farmer who had come up to find his grass eaten and tossed about, I could not help thinking how ridiculous life and its livers are. And so thinking, I mounted my bicycle and rode away to the lake. A. J. Connor.

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Mrs. Startuppe—Ah, professor, and how is my daughter getting on with her music? Do you think she will ever become a great singer?

Professor—Madam, it is very hard to say.

Mrs. Startuppe—But surely she possesses some of the qualifications?

Professor—Yah, madam; she haf a mouth.

"SOMETIME"

"Sometime." That was all I could hear as they passed me. Her tiny little arm needed all its slender length, to reach her father's big hand as they tramped aimlessly along. I was lying on the sand, watching Ontario's blue waters sleepily gurgle their grating never-ceasing return to her clean pebbly beach. White canvas glistened in the afternoon sun, from the masts of myriad merry yachts and canoes. A hundred happy youngsters in the distance laughed and splashed in childish wanton. "Tithonus" had dropped from my hand. I read—

"The woods decay, the woods decay and fall,
The vapours weep their burthen to the ground,
Man comes and tills the fields and lies beneath,"

and there I stopped. I was thinking about all the host of men that had come and

"Tilled the ground and lie beneath"

of their big ambitions, their hopes and loves, of their loss and gain to match, then of my own when they passed me.

Her curls were all about her little glowing face with the summer wind, as she babbled away. The strong man at her side, who heard no voice, was looking far away. A thousand toilers looked to him for bread. He was planning or unplanning, "sometime" was all I caught. She in her baby innocence and glee, he with his thousand cares and I—all "sometime." She was scarce four summers, but she already held in her tiny fingers, the great key that unlocks the storehouses of all human joy and human sorrow.

What floods of "sometimes" are being realized these busy days. Freshmen with all sorts of heads are living the sometime of years. School, home, yes and mothers too, are left behind and all for what? That they may touch with their finger tips, and feel its delicious thrill, the sometime of their hopes.

It is good, too. The fine old grey walls, the flowing gown of the professor, who after all in many ways resembles other members of the human family, the busy rotunda overflowing with healthy life, and lighted here and there by bits of color and girlhood. Men mystifying, lonely, and more lonely as the loud laugh of sophomore rings in his ears. "Sometime" has come, but it is not what he expected. It is more and it is less.

Junior and senior are home again, and they feel better for it. For four months they have been obliged to be away, but these days they are all coming back home again, and they are glad. The world cannot get at them here, under the kindly smile of their gentle mother. Of course there is work, lots of it, but we are men now and need work. The Lit. and the Union claim our time and what with campus and lectures we are busy men, but we feel the man chinking up within us. "Sometime" is taking on a new meaning. Life is bigger. We are smaller, yet we are not. So are the men who lean or sit or walk or yawn before us daily, in old green tatters, holy with associations. They are smaller than they were when we waited that first day for their words of wisdom to fall. Smaller, yes a thousand times. How often they have shattered our fondest ideals and multiplied our difficulties; and delicately with "professor's license" laid bare their wisdom, or concealed the lack of it. How greatly the mighty have fallen, and yet how they have risen. They are larger, yes a thousand times, though our problems are still unsolved, and they will grow before us in the years to come. They have called out the spark within our breasts, and made it glow until we see ourselves an insoluble mystery, a part of a greater. They have turned our faces toward the light, and trained our ears to hear the calling of voices that will never cease. The world may tumble upon us. We may fall in the bitter dust, but we shall hear the call and rise again.

Poor old busy world. How thoughtless she is. She never asks us if we are graduates. She does not seem to care. No, the world does not ask us many questions. She does not demand many things of us, but day and night with ceaseless cry her hands are stretched out. They may be a baby's, or as white and delicate. They may be soft, clean and bejeweled. They may be grimy and hard, or calloused and brown. They may be thin and palsied with disease or soiled by sin. They may be old and trembling, but the cry is the same. As we listen to it we long above all things to be, not great, not brilliant, not noble, but with all the longing of a broken nature we long to be men.

N. O. D.

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THE UNDERGRADUATES' UNION

The University of Toronto Undergraduates' Union is an institution which every undergraduate should know. It fills a unique place in the university life. In its rooms, and there only, can undergraduates, not of one faculty but of all, meet to enjoy the purely social pleasures which form a necessary part of the human development. It was the need of such a meeting place that led to the organization of the union in 1901 ; and in furnishing the rooms the main purpose of its existence was carefully borne in mind. That everything is comfortable and attractive every visitor admits, but only the members realize all the benefits that membership confers. It is a significant fact that no old members need to be canvassed again ; all of them are anxious to join. To the incoming students we would point out that it is difficult, in fact, impossible for the committee to canvass all of them. The rooms are conveniently situated and always open and new men will be given a ready welcome. We would urge them to go and look through the rooms—and then call on the Secretary and give him their names. The fee for the year is only $2.00 and the benefits to be derived are really incalculable.

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An awful moment happened at a little church in New York, where the motive power for the organ is derived from the strong arms of an industrious Irishman. At a recent service the choir got into a row, and while the confusion reigned at its height the organ stopped. The situation was not relieved when a hoarse whisper came from behind the organ and floated out into the auditorium. It said: "Sing like t'under, de bellers is busted!"

THE VARSITY

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GERALD W. MEGAN, Editor-in-Chief.

J. JOSEPH MCGOEY, Business Manager.

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Knox College—J. W. Gordon.
Wycliffe—C. L. Bilkey.
Conservatory of Music—E. Hardy.
Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

EDITORIALS

With the rapid growth of the University and the resulting increasing complexity of University life the character of The Varsity is gradually altering. Its tendency is to give a larger place to news than to purely literary interests. When the various student organizations are fairly started on their year's work it becomes necessary that The Varsity should chronicle all their more important doings. The result is that every week a great number of more or less undigested facts are collected in this office, and these must be sifted and arranged in an orderly manner for presentation to our readers. This work is yearly becoming more arduous and exacting more time from two or three members of the Board.

* * * *

The time is in fact approaching when it will be found necessary to enlarge the scope of The Varsity and entrust its direction to a graduate, who will give it his entire attention for the academic year. Under the existing arrangement The Varsity ceases publication two months before convocation, and consequently a number of rather important and interesting events are not recorded. The present system of appointing undergraduate editors has many advantages, but a very recent graduate would be closely in touch with undergraduate life and thought and the office would be held for only a year.

* * * *

The first senior rugby game takes place on Saturday afternoon, when Varsity and Queen's meet on the Varsity athletic field. Although two or three members of last year's team will be absent the home aggregation is still very strong. We urge every student in the University to be in attendance and cheer to victory the team that is fighting for the glory of their Alma Mater. Athletics are the one great interest that we have in common and it is only at a rugby game that we ever really forget our faculty distinctions.

It is greatly to be regretted that more persistent effort is not made to bring out likely men for the second and third teams. The complaint is very frequent that a man who is not familiar with rugby before he enters Varsity is seldom given great encouragement to learn it here unless he is clearly seen to be of unusual weight or physical endurance. The preparatory colleges send up a number of men who already know the game, and these may be said to form the backbone of all three rugby teams. It is, however, a defect in our system, for which there are obvious remedies, that even one man of any promise should be long in the College without being given a trial. The Beatties and the Jermyns and the Baldwins cannot be with us always, but Queen's and McGill and Ottawa we have always.

* * * *

There are two ways by which the undergraduates should support The Varsity. The first is by subscribing to it, and the second is by writing for it. There are a number of students in the University who have a distinct talent for writing, but it is impossible that the Varsity Board should come into contact with all of these. Every student who has the ability to write owes it to himself and to The Varsity to contribute something. Many have unique summer experiences on survey work, etc., and accounts of these would be very interesting. Short stories or sketches, poems, book reviews,—in short, any subjects in which the writer takes an interest, are acceptable. Contributors should sign their names to articles, even if they desire to use a pseudonym.

* * * *

The Bryant Press have been again awarded the contract for the printing of The Varsity. The excellent satisfaction which they gave last year will, we have no doubt, be repeated.

* * * *

The Business Manager has been remarkably successful in the number of ads. which he has secured for The Varsity this year, as a glance over the advertising pages will reveal. We trust that the number of subscriptions this year will break the record, and that the financial success of The Varsity will be greater than ever before.

* * * *

Weather permitting, practices of the U. of T. Rifle Association will be held every afternoon during this week and next. Members may obtain rifles at the Gymnasium after 10 a.m. each day.

Cars leave Sunnyside at 2 p.m. and every twenty minutes thereafter. Kindly be punctual as time for practice is limited.

The annual matches will probably be held on Saturday, Oct. 21st. It is urged that every member turn out as often as possible.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

COLLEGE SPIRIT

College spirit is something not easy to define, although each of us has doubtless her own conception of the meaning of the term. The very fact that it is "spirit" and not any action or sum of actions makes its signification difficult to express. It includes, at least, loyalty to our Alma Mater and the desire to further her highest interests, loyalty to our fellow-students and the desire to be of service to them. College spirit stands in a measure for unselfishness in the college life. Not that it involves self-expression or constant sacrifice, for enthusiasm and thorough enjoyment of university life are two of its essentials. But, as one speaker said on Friday afternoon, these four years are in a certain degree selfish years inasmuch as they are devoted principally to the cultivation of self. From the ties and duties and services of home-life we are here in a great measure freed. Nevertheless there is a duty we owe to others at college as at home, and the thoughtful college girl realizes this. Should we not in return for all that we receive here be willing to give something? Moreover, this duty of loyalty to our fellow-students and of devoting a part of our time and energy to them is also a source of very real profit and pleasure.

True college spirit will reveal itself not only on occasions when important issues are at stake, but also in our daily intercourse with one another. The various college societies, too, furnish excellent opportunities for the manifestation of this spirit, and for its cultivation. Of the Women's Lit. and the Y.W.C.A. every girl ought to be a member and an active, interested member—we are too passive. Athletics of various kinds, the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, the Modern Language Club and other associations of that nature give opportunity for the development of tastes and talents of every description. The advantages of belonging to such societies are obvious, for aside from the training received, the social intercourse, the exchange of ideas, and the unconscious influence of one personality upon another, are important factors in the development of the all-round college girl and in the formation of a sympathetic bond of union among us.

Many plead lack of time to devote to the work of college societies, but the girl of real college spirit will make time to give to some of them. There is a deal of truth in the saying that the more we have to do, the more we can do. When there is special work of any kind to be done, it is not the girls who have least to do who are most willing to undertake the extra labor, rather the contrary. The willingness to perform services of this kind—often, it may be, at a slight sacrifice—is another evidence of real college spirit. It is not as a rule, the girl who "plugs" all the time who comes out head of the class, and even if such were the case, the standing in the class-lists is not always the best test of a girl's mental culture.

But, indeed, I would not have the college girl think that I am urging her to sacrifice her studies to student societies and the like. College spirit assuredly involves devotion to study, that we may reflect credit on our University, if for no other reason. Moreover the cultivation of college spirit does not mean neglect of duty to self.

That there is the need of greater unanimity, greater sympathy among us, every girl, I am sure, realizes, and it rests with each individual to do what she can to fill this need. Surely as daughters of one great Alma Mater, we have a common bond which should draw us all closely together in loyalty to this university and to one another.

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THE Y.W.C.A. RECEPTION TO THE FRESHETTES

Owing to the fact that this was not the only reception to members of '09, which took place Friday afternoon, the Y.M.C.A. building was in great demand for various purposes, and at one time the indoor reception seemed a rather remote possibility. About three o'clock, however, the braves of '09 sallied forth and preparations were then made with all speed for the reception of their more peaceable classmates. Miss Breckon and Miss Kate Stewart, President and Vice-President of the Association, welcomed the new girls, and the atmosphere of friendliness and lack of formality which characterize this annual reception soon made everyone feel at home. A short programme was given, consisting of piano solos by Miss McWhorter and Miss McNichol and brief, interesting addresses from Miss Breckon, Miss Little, B.A., Miss Rankin, B.A., and Miss Kate Macdonald. Refreshments were then served, after which the freshies departed, the older girls remaining half an hour or so for a slight demonstration of their knowledge of household science, after which they, too, betook themselves home.

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THE PHYSICAL CULTURE COURSE

After three years of up-hill and somewhat experimental work, the physical culture course has at last been established on a firm basis, and is now offered to the women students of the University by the Athletic Club, generously supported by the head of the College. The work is under the able direction of Mrs. White, who has already done so much for us along these lines. Instruction will be given in the Emerson system of physical culture, and in marching, running, Indian clubs, dumb bells, etc. A two years' course has been arranged with a diploma at the end of the second year, in order that it may be possible for students to acquire proficiency in this work which may become a valuable addition to any educational work they may undertake after college days are ended. This is assuredly a great advantage. The periods which have been arranged for the classes will be found in the little calendars which have been given to all the girls. If students who wish to take the course and find it impossible to do so in the hours arranged, would interview the Directress, an effort would be made to re-arrange the time-table or form additional classes. The fee for the year is two dollars, payable to Miss Grace Edwards, Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Club, and this fee includes membership in the club. Every woman student in the College should eagerly embrace the opportunity offered by this course as an invaluable aid to the successful pursuit of knowledge in her university course. Let us not forget the old motto "Mens sana in corpore sano."

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Cornell, with over a hundred foreign students from twenty-seven different countries, has organized a club with novel aims. It is called the Cosmopolitan Club where foreigners may be made to "feel at home"; where men whose unfamiliarity with the English language would debar them from entering into the conversation in ordinary student circles may be led to "reveal the life and thought of their various peoples." The club, only six months old, has realized the hopes of its founders and it is now urged that other universities should take up the work. Toronto has not enough foreigners to insure the success of a branch here, but Toronto undergraduates will watch with some interest the development of this original idea.

Cornell's summer session, which closed on Aug. 16th was very successful. Almost 50 per cent. of those attending were regular students who wished either to catch up with or get ahead of their work. The course included lectures by Dr. Andrew D. White and readings by Professor Hiram Corson, who is so well known in Toronto.

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NOTICES

The following books are missing from the Grace Hall Library: Shakespeare's Henry VIII., Fraser and Squair's High School French Grammar, and Cassell's Latin Dictionary. Will the girls who have these books kindly return them immediately.

* * * *

University College Literary and Scientific Society will hold an open meeting in the Students' Union, Gymnasium Building, on Friday evening, October 13th, at eight o'clock, when the President, E. J. Kylie, B.A. (Oxon.), will deliver his inaugural address. Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, will occupy the chair. Among those who will take part in the programme will be Mr. Piggott, of the Conservatory of Music, formerly of the Ben Greet Company, Miss Grace A. Hastings, solo violiniste, who was with the Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra during the season 1901-02, and Miss A. M. Gould, formerly of Varsity.

* * * *

Extensive building operations in connection with the Women's Residence were commenced in the latter part of June. A large addition has been built at the rear of the Howland house in Queen's Park, and it is the intention of the trustees ultimately to replace the front part with a new and more commodious structure. As the new wing will not be ready for occupancy for two or three months the Manning residence, at the corner of Queen's Park and Grosvenor Street, has been secured temporarily, and is occupied by twenty-four fair co-eds. The Howland house accommodates twenty-one, and the residence when completed about Christmas will have room for fifty-two young ladies. At present the occupants of both houses are boarding at the Howland house, but the new residence will contain what promises to be a very handsome dining-hall. Mrs. Campbell, the dean of the Women's Residence, is filling her responsible position with a measure of success equal to that which attended her efforts last year.

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TORONTONENSIS

"Footprints on the sands of time" are, I venture, what we desire most to bequeath to our grateful successors—a grand and glorious collection of annals concerning, and remarks by ourselves. That such pedal impressions are sometimes made unconsciously is a fact established beyond question by the historic incident of Crusoe and the man Friday; but Friday, poor fellow, was not aware of his appreciative public and was only a savage anyway. We, nowadays, evolved out of his puerile innocence and disencumbered of his primitive modesty, fairly beat out war-paths with our toes while parading casually—who shall say not?—before our Crusoe public.

Among other forms which this depraved exercise takes is the yearly publication by the graduating classes of universities of Books. Toronto, alas, is no exception to this rule and the nefarious production indulged in by it may be criticized under the imposing Latin title "Torontonensis." As an advertising medium it is held to be unexcelled, and the editorial committee is open for negotiations concerning space in part thereof.

But, ingenuous reader, I am compelled to inform you that this pernicious work exists to gratify further evil propensities. Not only do its perpetrators encumber society with vapid accounts of their own inaninity and life-like reproductions of their own features but from the time of its publication until the deaths of its unfortunate owners, it accompanies them with Frankensteinian persistency as a frightful reminder of those Egyptian days whereof it treats and concerning which a nod is as good as a wink and least said soonest mended. With all their degraded faculties of retrospection and memory pandered to by this unutterable genius of the Past, victims are observed to fritter away their lives in a morbid atmosphere of college recollections and Alumni Associations.

Far be it from me, however, to appear prejudiced in my treatment of this subject. Having given samples of my cons it is necessary that I produce a pro, before hurling myself at finality in a climactic condemnation. Had I no favorable feature in mind I should of course imagine one. Fortunately, however, it happens that I can avail myself of one which is no figment of a perplexed brain. Torontonensis usually contains a number of quiet little fancies of the brush known as cartoons. These are for the most part life-like portraits of prominent men in characteristic attitudes. In these commendable little essays truth to nature is the foremost desideratum, while at the same time discernment in selection and taste in execution are modestly achieved. It has even been suggested that in some the acutely perspicacious appear to discover traces of furtive humor.

But here my princely encomiums end. Agreeable as this oasis in the desert may be, none can doubt that the Year Book of this University is an appalling Sahara. Those who invade its parched wastes are no more surely doomed to a lingering death than is the class that publishes a Year Book to enduring infamy.

I may add in conclusion that the class of '06 is irrevocably determined on utter destruction.

L. Owen.

OBITER DICTA

Mr. Whitney has announced through the newspapers his long-promised Commission to report on the question of the reorganization of the University. It is made clear that the Commission is not appointed to investigate the management of the University, but that its duty will be to draw up a plan of reorganization of the University's machinery. Under the present system the Senate has no plenary power except that of overseeing the academic work of the University, including the prescription of the courses of study, passing upon the results of examinations, and so forth. It has no power to appoint or dismiss a professor, a lecturer, or even a fellow. It is really not a governing body at all. Where the ultimate responsibility for the appointment and dismissal of professors lies, no one seems to know. The late Minister of Education, Mr. Harcourt, at the instance of the editor of The Globe, passed a bill conferring on the President of the University what purported to be full executive powers in this respect; but it now appears that this bill does not meet the case. Wherein it does not meet the case, no one seems to know. But the result of all this confusion has evidently been to spur Mr. Whitney to the determination to see what can be done in the way of reorganizing the machinery of the University.

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In one sense the Commission is purely academic in its scope. It is not judicial, it is not given any discretionary powers, it does not even seem to have the power to require witnesses to appear. It can only recommend; it can only draw up a tentative scheme for reorganization, and make suggestions. It will be for the Legislature to pass upon its report, and take any action advisable.

* * *

The personnel of the Commission is: Mr. Goldwin Smith, Sir Wm. R. Meredith. Mr. Byron E. Walker, Mr. J. W. Flavelle, Canon Cody, the Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, and Mr. A. H. U. Colquhoun. Of course, Mr. Goldwin Smith should be on the Commission honoris causa. But while all the others are estimable gentlemen and friends of the University, there are some names that one would have been glad to see on the Commission that are not there. It is slightly startling to see a graduate of McGill, a rival institution, on the Commission.

Senior.

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UNIVERSITY SERMONS

The University Sermon Committee have been fortunate in securing a very strong list of speakers for this year. On Oct. 22nd Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick of Knox College will speak. The Right Rev. Dr. Mills, of Kingston, Bishop of Ontario, will be the speaker on Nov. 5th. On Nov. 22nd Bishop McDowell, of Chicago, will preach, and the service on Dec. 10th will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto. These services will be held in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. Owing to the lack of room admission will be by ticket. Students will do well to secure tickets at an early date for these services. The tickets are of course free.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

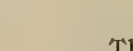
Our little building is and has been the rendezvous of many busy students for several days. Although rooms for about 1200 men have been inspected there seems to be a scarcity. About 1000 students are already settled. Extra effort will have to be put forth if the students yet to come in are to be assisted in securing rooms.

This year's handbook is a very popular one and seems to meet a long felt need. So many changes are being made in the city streets that our old map was found to be almost useless. The committee, after considerable trouble, have managed to secure a map which is perfect in every detail. The medical students have a separate book which includes dose tables, stock prescriptions, hospital clinics, poisons and antidotes, Bacteriological methods, blood examination and such things as are of everyday use to the student. The Handbook Committee feel very grateful to Mr. A. McConnell, the medical representative, who spared no pains to make the book a success.

The Summer Conference at Lakeside, Ohio, last June, held under the auspices of the International Committee, was well attended by the Toronto students. The students are coming to see the benefits to be derived and keen fellowships to be enjoyed from associating with their friends across the line for a few days. At the Conference in 1904 we had but twelve men present ; this year we had twenty-two. In addition to this a Conference was held in our own building here, Sept. 28 and 29. An interesting programme was prepared and many took part in the discussion.

It is interesting to note that our University stands fourth on the continent in respect to the numbers enrolled in bible classes. This year an extra effort will be made to head the list. Last year 453 men were engaged in Bible study. Next year the committee feel that they can swell that number to seven hundred. The group system seems to be the most satisfactory. Four courses are taken up: studies in the life of Jesus Christ by Bosworth, first year course ; studies in the Acts and Epistles by Bosworth, Sophomore course ; studies in Old Testament characters, by White, junior course ; teaching of Jesus and His Apostles, by Bosworth, senior course. Join one of these classes and thereby help yourself and others.

Our book exchange, which is conducted from 2 to 6 p.m., is proving most satisfactory. The student enters his book on the list and if the book is sold he receives his price. If the book is not sold he can rest assured that no one wants it, or his price is too high.



MUSIC AND CULTURE

The Notre Dame Scholastic in announcing the opening of courses of lectures in instrumental music and vocal culture in that University, points out that neither of these departments is as popular among students as might be desired. "Hardly any training makes as distinctly for refinement as training in music." At a time when, more than ever, Oxford is being reproached with its inadequate provision for scientific instruction, it is perhaps opportune to repeat once more the warning against the tendency in higher education to utilitarianism at the expense of culture.

THE SONG OF THE G.T.P.

In the woods is the sound of the axe-stroke,
From the stream comes the voyageur's hail,
And thru the dank grass of the prairies
The surveyor sights his trail,
And the threatened pines of the Rockies
Protest to the evening gale.

For a tremor has run thru the country
And deeply she's breathed for the fray,
To accomplish a labor of Hercules
And provide for her future a way.
For we hold it the sign of our manhood
That we build for to-morrow to-day.

So thru our land sounds the clangour
Of toiling man and machine,
The ring of the maul and the axeman's call
With the engine's shriek between;
And transit, compass, barometer
Lead forward with instinct keen.

And far away o'er the ocean,
In lands towards the rising sun,
Loud echoes the sound of our travail
Proclaiming the work begun:
Then with men and the things of man's making
All hasten to help the one.

From the land of the vine and the elm tree
Far famed with the fame of Rome,
From the northern steppes of the Teuton,
Our own ancestral home,
From the islands we love as our birth-place
In torrents the helpers come.

Clang of the maul on the spike-head,
Shriek of the ballast train,
Oaths of the sweating teamster,
The foreman's harsh refrain:
These, the language of action,
Ring louder and louder again;

Ring thru the years of the future
Like the ordered pulse of the heart,
Pouring the blood of the nation
To the fartherest, wastest part,
Till a giant with new-found members
From his paralyzed trance shall start.

L. Owen.

THE SILVER BAY CONFERENCE

The Conference of Y.W.C.A. workers in the colleges of the eastern States and Canada was held this year at Silver Bay, as usual, from June 23 to July 3. There were over 700 delegates, Vassar sending 90, the largest contingent of any of the colleges. The Canadian delegation numbered 34 and represented ten colleges in various parts of the Dominion from Winnipeg to Nova Scotia. University College had five representatives—two graduates, Miss Rankin and Miss Little, and three undergraduates, Miss Breckon, Miss K. M. Macdonald and Miss G. Edwards. All report a very profitable and enjoyable session and it is hoped that next year, a larger number of our girls may be able to attend the Conference.

SPORTS

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

At the last annual meeting of the Athletic Association several changes were made in the constitution which governs all athletics at the University. There are also several articles which have been in force for some years past of which many no doubt are ignorant.

The Directorate consists of the President of the University, who is ex-officio Hon. President of the Association, one representative of the Advisory Board (i.e., ex-members of the Directorate), two representatives from the Faculty appointed by the President of the University, and five undergraduate representatives elected by representatives of the various clubs and affiliated colleges, at the annual meeting of the Association. This Directorate governs all athletics at the University, and no club can hold any games or contests without its sanction.

This Board also has the power to grant "colors" to members of senior teams upon the recommendation of the executive of one of the recognized clubs and only in such cases where the Directorate considers that such members have distinguished themselves sufficiently to warrant "it."

These "colors" consist of a seven inch T surmounted diagonally by a red maple leaf bearing the University coat of arms. The T is blue when worn on a white uniform and white when on a blue uniform. No men except those to whom colors have been granted are entitled to wear such a design or anything which simulates this design and any one so doing may be suspended from the privileges of the Athletic Association.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in this Association consists of three kinds, active, associate and life members. The active members shall be: (a) Male undergraduates of the University of Toronto and affiliated colleges who are in actual attendance upon lectures in their respective departments and who have paid the annual fee of $1.00. (b) Male graduates of the University of Toronto or affiliated colleges who have paid the annual fee of $1.00. (c) Male members of the Faculties of the University of Toronto and affiliated colleges who have paid the annual fee of $1.00.

Associate members are defined as all male undergraduates of the University of Toronto and affiliated colleges other than the active members as defined above.

Thus it will be seen that every undergraduate is a member of the Athletic Association, either in the capacity of an associate member or of an active member and therefore is subject to all the rules governing University athletics. Active members are, however, the only ones entitled to the privileges of the Association i.e., of participating in any sports or games or holding any office in connection with the executives of the various athletic clubs. Only active members are entitled to votes at meetings. This step has been found necessary to protect the interests of the various clubs themselves, as it has been found in the past that many men who took practically no interest in athletics turn out to these meetings with the sole purpose of electing one of their friends to office. This "packing" of meetings is very deplorable in that sometimes men who are not the best qualified for the positions are elected instead of men who have rendered useful service in the past, and who undoubtedly would be elected if it were left to those who are really interested in the club concerned.

The gymnasium fee also has been changed. The fee now can no longer be divided into two parts for the two terms as this has proved almost unworkable in the past. The fee now for the whole year is $3.00, with the additional $1.00 of course as an active member of the Association, which is necessary in order that the man be allowed to get a locker and enjoy the privilege of the gymnasium. Thus it will be seen that the fee to all practical intents and purposes is the same as before, except for the fact that it is no longer divisible into the two portions.

SUSPENSION BY THE DIRECTORATE

Another important article of the constitution which has been in force for many years but which is constantly disregarded is that regarding the suspension of members, either active or associate. The article reads as follows: "Any undergraduate of the Association playing with any team other than a University team, during the academic year in any form of athletics, in any recognized league, union or association, shall stand suspended from further participation in University athletics." It will be noticed that the Directorate does not need to take any step and formally suspend the man so offending, but that the moment the man disobeys by this rule he stands suspended until reinstated. Under very special circumstances men have in the past received from the Directorate permission to play with other clubs, but this has always been very exceptional, and it should be distinctly understood that in such cases this permission must be granted before a man is allowed to play, otherwise he is no longer entitled to take part in any form of University athletics.

Attention is drawn also to Article III. Section 7 which reads: "No one shall be allowed to represent the University of Toronto in any public athletic contest, either individually or as a member of any team, unless he be an active undergraduate member of the Association and can satisfy the Directorate that he is, and intends to be a bona fide student at the University and that he is a bona fide amateur."

It is the intention of the Directorate to distribute information in regard to the various rules governing athletics so that every man will know the conditions under which he is taking part in the athletic side of University life. The above points, however, are the most important and a careful perusal of these by the undergraduates will not be amiss.

RUGBY NOTES

VARSITY III., 10: TORONTO ARGONAUTS III., 8

The junior rugby team played its first game on Saturday, and despite the fact that there had been almost no team practice the heavy team managed to secure a victory. The game was very rough. Parks, the Varsity back, had his collar bone broken, and his place was taken by Shaver. The Varsity half-backs too were pretty badly used up.

Varsity III. play Trinity II. next Saturday. Toronto Argonauts III. beat Trinity II. a week ago, so on paper it looks as though the college team should win.

The team last Saturday: Back, Parks; halves, Brown, Corry (Capt.), Harris; quarter, Strathy; snap back, Lyle; wings, Lee, Smith, Clarkson, Cruikshank, New, Laidlaw; spare, Shaver.

In the first half Varsity secured a try which was converted. The Argos got two rouges and a touch in goal.

In the second half the Argos got a try which they could not convert, while Varsity obtained four rouges.

Frank Burnham has not been out to practice very regularly. He says he has too much laboratory work.

Ritchie, Johnston and Lash are making a strong scrimmage.

Shaw, a School freshman, hailing from Australia, weight 200 pounds, will make a powerful wing. He has played the English game, but is rapidly adapting himself to our style of play.

Alex. Davidson turned out on Thursday for the first time. He is, as usual, in excellent form.

MacInnes is making good as right half.

Among the likely wings are Christie and Lee.

♠ ♠ ♠

ASSOCIATION

The prospects for a good year in Association are very bright as a series of games is being arranged with Queen's and McGill. It is also possible that we may meet "The Pilgrims" during their visit to Toronto.

The School men are practicing hard and will make a good showing in the contest for the Faculty cup notwithstanding the fact that only four of last year's players will be in the game.

The Arts men have had a few hard practices already. Very few of the former players are left, but the new men are shaping up well. They hope to be able to put a strong team in the field.

♠ ♠ ♠

TENNIS

The tennis tournament which was postponed from last week started on Monday. The entry list is large and the courts in fair shape so that if the weather continues as fine as it has been there will be some splendid tennis before the tournament is ended.

The results of Monday's games were:

Novice—Bartlett beat Wallace 6-2, 6-3; Fletcher beat Hart 7-5, 7-5.

Open—Carveth beat Ward 8-6, 6-1; Hall beat Bartlett 6-2, 6-1.

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The following are Tuesday's scores:

HANDICAP

Bartlett—15 beat Bennett, scratch—6-3, 6-2.
Hart—15 beat Griffin 15—6-3, 6-1.
Ward—15 beat Phair, scratch—6-2, 6-0.
Locke—15 beat Urquhardt, scratch—6-3, 6-2.
Woollatt, scratch—beat Scott, scratch—6-1, 6-2.

NOVICE

Plumb beat Scott—6-1, 6-4.
Buchanan beat Tytler—6-4, 6-2.
Thompson beat Bryce—7-5, 6-4.

OPEN

McMaster beat Kylie—7-5, 6-4.
Rowland beat McIntyre—2-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Brown beat Bryce—10-8, 6-3.

The Executive of the Tennis Club are to be congratulated on the success with which the tournament is being held.

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RUGBY NOTES

Rugby football is now in full swing, every night seeing splendid practices, 40 to 50 men out.

There is still room for some more good material on the three teams. Prospects that University of Toronto will have a champion team this year are decidedly bright. Almost all of last year's team are available, the only absentees being Laing and Jermyn. Ken Ross is expected back daily.

The place of Pete Laing at full back is hard to fill but it looks now as if Southam at that position will more than make good.

The back division with Capt. Baldwin, Mgr. Macpherson and McInnes, will be the fastest in the league.

Montague and Hore are being tried at quarter. Montague has been practicing faithfully and is developing very well.

With Ritchie, Christie, Johnston, Burnham and Lash to choose from no difficulty will be found in getting a strong scrimmage.

On the line, Reynolds, Lailley, Burns and Alex. Davidson are as fast and strong as ever.

Among the new candidates for positions on the wing are Lee, of Bishop Ridley College; Shaw, a 200 pound man from Australia, and Thoms, of last year's senior S.P.S. team.

The chances of IInd. team are also very bright with so much good material to choose from. Manager Daniels promises to have a winning team together by Saturday, the 25th, when they meet Queen's II. Cory and Fraser have been handling team. The election for captain will be held in near future.

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY'S ELECTIONS

A special meeting of the Engineering Society was held in the new school building on October 10. E. L. Cousins, Vice-President, was in the chair, and read notice of resignation from J. P. Charlebois, President, C. W. Power, Librarian, and E. C. Ashe, Recording Secretary. Nominations for the different vacancies were then received.

Mr. T. R. Loudon and Mr. J. L. Lang were nominated for President. The latter withdrew, leaving Mr. Loudon President by acclamation.

The other nominations were:

Librarian—W. C. Jepson, W. C. Blackwood.

Secretary—F. A. McGiverin, D. J. McGuigan.

1st Year Rep.—G. Hogarth, R. H. Hall, E. Nasmith, O. Wing, K. C. Kerr.

For the Varsity Board:

4th Year Rep.—J. J. Trail, W. Turner, A. Gray.

3rd Year Rep.—J. L. Lang (acc.)

2nd Year Rep.—A. Lepan, J. B. Minns, B. Nealy, R. Hagarty.

1st Year Reporter—J. Stock, J. E. Grady.

The elections will be held next Monday afternoon.

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Around the Halls

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

On Tuesday evening of last week the Faculty received the men of the first year in the East Hall. Principal Hutton addressed the students in his usually happy and platonic style.

In disposing of the refreshments which followed, the freshmen displayed some of that strenuosity which is expected to give the class of nineteen hundred and nine a memorable place in history.

The Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening, before the freshmen had quite recovered from the debauch of the Faculty reception, dragged them into another night's dissipation. On this occasion the "pièce de résistance" of the mental refreshments was an address by W. H. Tackaberry, M. A., who spoke on behalf of the Faculty. The freshman was also advised as to the important places the Literary and Scientific Society, the Students' Union and the Athletic Association, hold in the college life. The representatives of these institutions spoke well and earnestly and we hope the first year support the Lit and Athletics in the way that their importance demands.

The Y.M.C.A.—Y.W.C.A. Union reception to the ladies and gentlemen of the first year was held on Tuesday evening. Looking into the ancient archives of the University we have discovered that the letters Y.M.C.A.—Y.W.C.A. are an abbreviation for you must come and you will come again. This the archives explain in the following manner. In years gone by there used to be given out a command to the Freshmen to attend on a certain evening at the parlors of the Y.M.C.A. There he met such a galaxy of beauty and intelligence that out of a sentimental regard for a place endeared by the memory of that evening he would come again to the Y.M.C.A. parlors at intervals and become a member. At least such was the hope of the Y.M.C.A. executive. In late years because of the increasing numbers of the first year the reception has been held in the East Hall. An account of the behavior of the Freshmen and of the other years we hope to give in next week's issue.

For an explanation of another annual event we also had recourse to the archives. It has been handed down by tradition that in the misty ages of the past the Freshmen were wont on the first day of the term to assemble at the gate of the University grounds and demand to be admitted as undergraduates. To prove their physical fitness for protracted mental effort they were required to force their way through the ranks of the Sophomores into the University precincts. From this custom by a process of degeneration arose the hustle of our own time when the two years meet in a melee which is a compound of a rush from a burning theatre and the actions of a tribe of negroes afflicted with a painful watermelon-colic. The event grows in absurdity every year. This year when the Freshies and Sophs were struggling for a flag which nobody could see, the S.P.S. charged down the gully into the seething mass and carried men, flag and victory to the Science Building. Some of the Freshies were badly hurt, but consoled themselves with old Kaspar's dictum that it was a famous victory. Next year we expect that when the Freshies, Sophs, S.P.S. Meds and Knox are ripping themselves to pieces, the janitor will appear on the scene with a broomstick and take the flag himself.

The class of Noughty Nine on the strength of their number, might take for their motto, "Greater than has been." We believe there are registered in the first year something like two hundred and twenty-five ladies and gentlemen.

MEDICAL FACULTY

Owing to the fact that the old laundry at the General Hospital is being discarded for a new and better one the board of this institution has decided to renovate the place vacated and supply a fold for the body of students who in the past have been allowed to decorate the halls and corridors. This scheme appeals especialy to the fellows in that we have been asked to send representatives to explain our requirements. These are as follows: H. A. Stewart and R. W. Mann, '06; Hiram Walker and W. H. Brydon, '07, and we can feel assured that we shall receive every consideration from the above mentioned Board in reference to the new hospital scheme at present on foot.

Any one wanting frogs can procure them very reasonably from J. Whillows, '07.

Our friends across the lawn showed themselves very poor sports in interfering with the poor Arts men last week.

Eddie Bryans, '06, must have made a very rangy fire-ranger if he was as enthusiastic over it as he is over foot-ball.

F. S. Minns, '07, has returned after spending his summer in a construction camp near Barrie.

Do not purchase any of your books or instruments until those students who have agencies have called on you personally. It may take time for them all to get around to you but their liberal discounts, note-books, etc., will fully repay you.

Some of '07 men ought to be in good shape for field day, as, according to the time-table, some of them must have to do some sprinting in order to make connections for sick children, General and back to the University in one morning.

The Y.M.C.A. of the University last evening extended a welcome to the incoming year in medicine, the object of which was to explain to the freshmen the different societies and organizations of the University. Dr. Primrose and Dr. Powell gave brief speeches and after the cause of the Medical Society, Varsity, Athletic and social unions were emphasized refreshments were served.

Registration in medicine up to date is as follows: 1st year, 160; 2nd, 153; 3rd, 143; 4th, 123 and 5th, 5.

Get in line for the telephone. You are the tenth.

J. H. Speers, '07, has been drumming up trade for "The Copp Clarke Co." during the past few months.

S. G. Buck spent his vacation doing research work in Rochester, N. Y. There is no doubt Stan will give us the benefit of his work.

K. N. McKenzie, '07, was not favorably impressed with our Canadian North West, where he spent the past few months. It would be interesting to know what Mc. was looking for as Walker, Williams, Nickol and many others found it up to their expectations.

Evidently some of the '06 men have been doing some work during the summer, judging from the appendage on their upper lips. Notable among these are J. Blair, E. D. Gillis, K. Campbell.

R. J. McMillan, '06, has suddenly sprung to the rank of a millionaire, having been prospecting in the Cobalt district. We hope he will do the right thing by the University.

G. L. Sparks who entered with '06 class but who was detained owing to ill health has come in again, also C. Jamieson of '07 class.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

225 freshmen have already registered.

507 is the total for the School.

It is rumored that the annual S.P.S. excursion is to go this year to Hamilton.

C. J. Harris, T. D. Brown, J. P. Watson and A. F. Wells, who graduated in 1904, are back to the school to take the post-graduate year, after an intermission of one year.

C. E. Sisson, prizeman of last year, has the important position of assistant Electrical Engineer at the Canadian General Electrical Works, Peterborough, Ont.

Geo. W. Paterson, who has been with the Electrical Construction Co., of London, is back to the school again to take his third year.

E. E. Moore, '04, is designing for the Interstate Iron Co., Glen Falls, N. Y.

One of last year's chemists is at present greeting his friends behind a cute little camel's hair beard.

Bishop of 2nd year, stumbling against cannon on his way home at 2 a.m., "wouldn't that kill you?"

Roy Hare of the third year was married in St. Catharines on July 4.

A. B. Silcox of last year's second year was married in Toronto on August 14.

Commodore Cummings, one of the old brigade, is in town having charge of the tunnel which is being run across the bay.

Our football contingent is gathering again and as usual is laying plans how best it can uphold Varsity's honor on the gridiron. Baldwin, MacInnis, McGivern, Carrey, Morden, are rapidly rounding into shape.

By the way Casey is quite a sailor too—was one of the Temaraire's crew in the Canada's Cup races.

Ward Morden must have something important on his mind—he has such an air of care and mystery about him. We will watch for something to happen soon.

Mr. T. E. Rothwell, '05, has secured a very good position as chief chemist at the Craig Corundum mines at Craigmont.

Mr. F. G. Marriott, B.A.Sc., '05, is taking a post-graduate course at Frieburg, Germany. He is making a special study of dyeing.

Walter Wright, B.A.Sc., '05, and Wm. Gibson, B.A.Sc., '05, have hung out their sign on Adelaide street west —Wright and Gibson, Electrical Engineers—Consulting and Installing. We wish them success in a large parcel.

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KNOX

We welcome to our walls from the far west several 'tobaites—at present Messrs. McCrae, Kerr and Findlay make up the number.

The boys are this week taking off their academic coats with many a sigh, and filing into lectures with sad hearts. Much interest and curiosity surrounds the mysterious doors where cards bearing the names, "Rev. Professor Kilpatrick," and "Rev. Prof H. A. A. Kennedy" are tacked. We hope soon to know them well. Already we seem to.

The glee club held its first practice Monday evening. This year the leader will be Mr. Alec. Gorrie. Mr. Gorrie is a popular and accomplished artist and good things are expected. Mr. Frank Robinson, B.A., is president, Mr. W. H. Andrews, B. A., sec.-treas., and Mr. S. H. Pickup pianist.

A casual observer wandering around the halls one morning last week might have found many things lying here and there in his way, the presence of which in the corridors of a theological college would be difficult to explain. For example a lawn roller rested easily at the staircase on the top flat. A wheel-barrow, tired and weary of life, was half way down the stairs, but seemed unable to get farther. Remains of sundry giant firecrackers lay here and there, and generally one received the impression that the presence of so many freshmen could alone account for the strange condition of affairs. It is rumored that some lonely freshman during a period of sighing in the middle of a great city got out these instruments of agricultural flavor to ease their sorrow and pass the time away. We have no objections to one dose of this, but the gentlemen of the first year would do well to find some gentler way of expressing or concealing their grief.

Mr. T. M. Wesley, B.A., who has been in Glasgow for the past year, is again in our midst. There are various reasons why "Tim" should prefer "Toronto" as a college centre and as his chiefest joy. Tim says he came back to see his ma. At all events we are glad to see him.

The "Lit" met Tuesday evening for the first time this year. Mr. Walter McLean, B. A., presided. General business was transacted and a good programme was rendered.

There are about three men in this college who seem possessed of the idea that it is their peculiar duty to sing, howl, yell in duet, trio, and solo at all hours and in all places. They had it bad last year, but it was hoped that fresh air and a rest would do something to remove the malady. Already they seem to be as seriously crazy as ever, and it is now feared that nothing but the cold water cure will do the work that sadly needs to be done.

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WYCLIFFE NOTES

During the summer J. D. Hull, B.A. forsook single blessedness for matrimonial bliss. It is supposed that W. E. Gilbert, B.A., was groomsman but from lack of authoritative information we are unable to state the fact with certainty.

Mr. Grobb, M.A., returned to Wycliffe on Saturday and received as hearty a welcome as usual.

Mr. Crarey's experiences in the West have apparently been of the most strenuous variety. Although some of them may seem incredible the fact that he had to carry every drop he drank a mile and a half lends an air of sober truth to all his statements.

S. Jackson has given up his theological studies for the rush of commercial enterprise. If Sam progresses half as well as his moustache has done he will shortly be a power to be reckoned with in the business world.

The Wycliffe Freshmen have in the person of Mr. Thorn proved that they are men of uncommon ability. In the course of the Alumni meetings, the Rev. Mr. Hague read a paper upon Baptism. In the discussion which followed, many prominent clergymen took part and our Freshman, Mr. Thorn also arose to distribute some of his learning and experienced wisdom to the learned gathering. The respect with which his remarks were heard and the profound sense of his own ability which urged him to speak before his seniors, have earned for him a peculiar place in our regard.

Mr. McElheran after a successful summer at Rosser, Manitoba, and other western places, has returned to room 43.

Mr. Davis' beaming phiz now pops out of room 30 while his former room is tenanted by his "Nurse."

Messrs. Spriggs and Lofthouse arrived on Sunday at dinner-time in an unconventional manner which was quite becoming. Joe looks well, but Spriggs's thin face reminds us that in the West preachers eat and travel on half-fare.

Messrs. Carrie, Burch, Perry, Purdie, Sovereign and Batten have all returned from their various vocations and vacations.

All Seniors and Freshmen who come in after eleven p.m. must report. The Freshmen have not yet broken the rule.

Visitors at the School this month may have two guesses when they wonder which is the freshman and which senior. Sophomore and freshman appear equally interested in peering into the various rooms—probably looking for the janitor! Still one must not joke them for truly old things have passed away. We take great pride in inviting our brothers and sisters in arts and medicine to come, inspect and admire our splendid new buildings.



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Attention is directed to the efficient equipment of the University laboratories for instruction in the practical subjects of the Medical curriculum. The new building of the Medical Faculty has been completed at a cost of $175,000.00 in the Queen's Park and affords extensive laboratory accommodation for Pathology and Physiology which is unsurpassed. The lectures in the finae subjects are also delivered in the new lecture theatres. Instruction in the other subjects of the medical course are taught in thl various science laboratories and lecture rooms of the University.

There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge.

The Faculty provide four medals for the graduating class (one gold and three silver). There are also scholarships available for undergraduates in the First and Second years; these are awarded to the candidates on the results of the annual examinations.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

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OPEN MEETING OF LIT.

Inaugural Address of President E. J. Kylie

The first meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College was held on Friday evening, October 13, in the Students' Union, Gymnasium Building. The meeting was open, and the chief feature was the inaugural address of President E. J. Kylie, B.A. (Oxon.) The Union was crowded to the doors by an audience which was mainly undergraduate, but which included a large number of graduates and other friends of the Society. An unusually choice literary and musical programme added to the pleasure of the evening.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, occupied the chair, and at his left sat President-elect Kylie. Principal Hutton was also seated on the platform. Mr. Hanna called the meeting to order shortly after eight o'clock. The first number on the programme was a piano solo by Miss Fetherston, which was rendered in a very pleasing manner. Mr. Hanna then made a few remarks in the course of which he expressed his personal preference for the name "University of Ontario." A violin selection by Miss Grace A. Hastings, formerly of the Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, received a very hearty encore. Miss Hastings has a technique of a very high quality.



PRESIDENT E. J. KYLIE

Principal Hutton made a very witty speech in which he drew a comparison between the Lit. as it is at present with the Lit. of twenty-five years ago, when the lovers of literature and the science of nature used to divide into parties and elect officers, and became excited and bribed and drank grape-vine, and barley-wine, as did the politicians in Athens; so that indeed some of these lovers of literature were said to have been overcome by wine, as not being like Socrates. And for what they contended he was unable to learn; but he conjectured it was something very great; for it was not likely that lovers of literature and the science of nature should get drunk for nothing. "He had heard that no gentleman gets drunk; yet every gentleman has been drunk. He winced when he thought of the consequences of such a teaching."

Mr. R. Piggott, of the Conservatory of Music, now favored the audience with a vocal solo. He received such hearty applause that he was forced to respond. Miss Alma Gould, formerly of Varsity, and always a favorite there, gave two humorous recitations.

Mr. Kylie, who was now called upon to speak, was received with prolonged and hearty applause. He thanked the electors for the confidence they had shown in him by making him President of the Society. They who were members had a right to pride in membership in this venerable body. A few months ago there had been a meeting of the ex-Presidents of the Society, which was remarkable as showing its continuity. It was now in a prosperous condition, and was not liable to fall into a state of lethargy.

He would glance at two or three problems of the future. The first was concerned with the proposed new form of the Society. He had no doubt that the Arts students would take a prominent part in any students' parliament that might be organized, but they must not forget the responsibilities of their own Society. It was the ordinary meetings of the Society and the ordinary members that they must consider. A proposal had been made that they change their present form and attempt to make it the character of the Cambridge and Oxford Union.

The speaker went on to describe in some detail the Oxford Union, with which he was associated.

In a narrow, out-of-the-way lane of the city of Oxford we come to the buildings of the Oxford Union. The library is a beautiful place in Gothic architecture, well provided with books, where one may spend an evening if one chooses. One may, however, go on to the debating-room where in the lobby two great ledgers are kept. Here the undergraduates enrol their names for or against the motion which has been debated. In the debating hall proper two treasury boxes are kept on the secretary's table to keep up the resemblance to the British House of Parliament. The members range themselves in parties opposite one another. Here are held the deliberations which are so famous and which are free and public in character.

The Society is very conservative. It has always been careful to defend the Church and the British constitution; upon its social side, that is

in social questions, the Union has been decidedly liberal. It favored, for instance, the opening of libraries and museums on Sundays, and voted in favor of cremation.

Mr. Kylie went on to describe an actual meeting. About once a term a big meeting is held, to which some prominent speaker is invited. Notices of motion are sent throughout the university, and on the night of the meeting an immense crowd throngs the galleries of the Union. The principal speakers seat themselves near the President's chair. The proceedings begin with announcements by the President. This is followed by the private business, when the officers of the Union are criticized for their management. This is followed by "public business." A rather skilful game is then played. The speakers are usually five in number, and the earlier speakers pave the way to the prominent speaker, who comes last, and speaks as an ordinary participant. This, roughly, is the ordinary procedure of the Society. An ordinary meeting is precisely the same as a big meeting. He was satisfied that they might make this form of meeting successful at Toronto.

What was the actual service that this Society would render its members? Apart from the obvious advantages which he would not mention, there were others. In the actual working of the Society they were constantly studying character. Education is a search for truth, we are often told, but he was sure that education is more. Education must mean, in its essence, power. The power to eliminate what was trivial and unimportant in their lives, and replace it by what was great and important, was the power they were seeking in the University.

There was another result to which he referred. Members of this Society could never, properly speaking, be blinded by the false standards of wealth and fame which were everywhere being set up. What counted in a man was character, not superficialities, and he trusted that the active part they would take in the proceedings of the Society would fit them to take a worthy part in the world.

Mr. Kylie was again, at the conclusion of his speech, heartily applauded. Misses Gould and Hastings and Mr. Piggott again delighted the audience with selections, and the meeting was brought to a conclusion by singing "God Save the King."

♣ ♣ ♣

A FRAGMENT

I sit and wait to see night's veil withdrawn.
So long it hath been dark! The hours so drear!
Now e'en the shadows—sprites that hovered near
And roused my fancy—even they are gone.
The shades are thick'ning, fold and fold upon,
Until, to outstretched arms they would appear
To form a barrier. Can it now be near—
'Tis ever darkest just before the dawn.
Methought the light was breaking! Like the lark
My spirit soars to greet the glorious sun!
'Tis morn! Birds warble matins!—Nay, still dark—
'Twas an illusion; day is not begun.
Dear God, I wait Thy time, it ne'er is wrong,
But still my heart will cry, "How long, how long?"

R. F.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club, which held its opening meeting on Thursday last, has decided to meet twice each week for practice, on Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon. The Chess rooms in the Undergraduates' Union are, of course, open at all times for the use of members of the club.

The special feature of the meeting next Monday evening will be simultaneous games played by Professor Mavor with other members of the Club.

Three tournaments will be played this term.

1. The Beginners' Tournament, entries to which will be received up to Nov. 1st, is open to any who have not yet played in any tournament at Varsity. Two games must be played with each other player and all games must be finished by Dec. 1. Entries should be made at once.

2. An Open Tournament, open to any member of the Club, will be played for a cup presented by Professor Mavor. Entries to this tournament will be received up to Nov. 15, and all games must be played before Dec. 20.

3. A Handicap under the control of a committee will be played between Dec. 1 and Dec. 20.

Any student wishing to join the Club should hand his name to T. A. Symington, Secretary.

♣ ♣ ♣

CLASS ELECTIONS

The class of 1906 held its annual meeting for the nomination of officers, Monday, Oct. 16. J. W. Batten, the retiring President, occupied the chair. After a short address by the retiring President, nominations were made. The following officers were elected by acclamation :

1st Vice-President—Miss Ballard.
2nd Vice-President—M. McDonald.
Secretary—R. W. McNeel.
Critic—C. McQuesten.
Prophetess—Miss F. Lang.
Poet—G. A. Davidson.
Orator—G. L. Gray.

The results of the elections for the other offices were submitted too late for this issue.

Mr. J. J. Gray reported on the work of the Photograph and Year Book Committees. The Photograph Committee have decided to have the photos taken at Kennedy's studio, 101 King St. W. Those wishing to have photos taken will receive prompt attention if they call between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock a.m., or after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Members of the class of '06 will receive six and eight dollar cabinets at half price. The cost of the graduating group will be two dollars ($2.00).

The price of the Year Book will be from $2.25 to $3.00 or possibly a little more.

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S.P.S. ELECTIONS

The results of Monday's elections at the School are as follows, for the Engineering Society :—President, T. R. Loudon (acc.); Librarian, W. C. Jepson ; Recording Secretary, F. A. McGiverin, 1st Year Rep., G. Hogarth. For the Varsity Board :—4th Year Rep., W. Turner; 3rd Year Rep., J. L. Lang (acc.); 2nd Year Rep., J. B. Minns ; 1st Year Rep., J. E. Grady.

AN OXFORD LETTER

Oxford, October 3rd, 1905.

Henceforward in the natural course of things there will always be at least two University of Toronto men at Oxford, and as they will be holders of scholarships, and therefore in a sense representatives of their first Alma Mater, it may be said that a definite and permanent bond of connection has been formed between the greatest university of Canada and the greatest university of the Motherland—speaking of course without the faintest shadow of prejudice in either case. In order to strengthen this bond your Editor-in-Chief has made the happy suggestion that the Toronto Oxonians write at frequent intervals to



E. R. PATERSON

The Varsity, submitting such scraps of news and gossip as may be thought interesting to the subscribers. If the idea proves successful, if the readers continue to enjoy reading and the writers to enjoy writing, "The Oxford Letter" will doubtless hold a permanent place in the columns of The Varsity.

This, however, the first of the letters, must of necessity be of rather flimsy material, for at the time of writing term has not begun, and one knows from the gentle Elia what Oxford is during the vacation—a place of peace and utter quietness. When the University closes its doors and those of the University arise and depart, the very life blood of the city is sapped. The streets—arteries of the civic organism—are emptied of their customary stream; the colleges (my halting metaphor will budge no further, are dumb and desolate; the Isis flows placidly through the meadows, unsmitten by oar or paddle. But a brief ten days will bring great changes—when train after train will disgorge its freight, and hansoms in myriads will whirl through the streets, luggage on top, student within. A glorious day for the cabbies! No moments of idle waiting for them then, nor will their fares be grudging and ungenerous. Your undergraduate coming up after the vacation is a lordly, prodigal sort of fellow whose tips are scandalous and who disdains to ask change from half-a-crown. Glorious days for the haberdashers, too, those first days of term! Even now they may be seen bedecking their windows with the newest modes against the auspicious day which is not long, laying snares, weaving temptations that no youth of heart and feeling can withstand—ravishing ties, of hues that one searches the rainbow in vain to discover; waistcoats, resplendent, irresistible, ineffable; wondrous shirts—orange, green, purple—of unimaginable beauty, and a hundred other visions of delight to charm the student's soul away. No one with a shadow of self-respect can pass without gazing, can gaze without entering, can enter without relinquishing his purse. In those coming days, too, the quads that now lie desolate will be filled with bustle and noise and laughter; the idle playing-fields will swarm with eager sportsmen; the peaceful river will be alive with boats and blatant with the shout of coaches and the splash of oars innumerable.

But this is all to be. At present few undergraduates are here other than some homeless Rhodes scholars, who after diverse wanderings have returned to read a little and take advantage of the quiet hours. Meanwhile Oxford is lovely even beyond its wont. This is the season of mists, and the soft haze that clings about the ancient towers brings new beauty with its touch of poetry, mystery, and romance. The ivy, too, turned to crimson by the early frosts has added a splendor to the gray walls. Nor does the peace and hush of the vacation ill consort with the solemn majesty of those "dreaming spires."

E. R. P.

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NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Selected list of books added to the University Library during the vacation: Peters (J. P.), Early Hebrew Story; Carnarvon (Earl of), Speeches on Canadian Affairs; Casgrain (Abbe H. R.), Wolfe and Montcalm; Douglas (James) Quebec in the 17th Century; Wrong (Prof. G. M.), The Earl of Elgin; Burton (J. H.), Life and Correspondence of David Hume; Lee (Sidney), Great Englishmen of the 16th Century; Shaw (Bernard), The Commonsense of Municipal Trading; Henderson (C. R.), Modern Methods of Charity; Haeckel (E.), Riddle of the Universe; Wallace (A R.), Man's Place in the Universe; Ward (H. M.), Trees, a Handbook of Forest Botany; Harper (W. R.), The Trend in Higher Education; Wyckoff (W. A.), The Workers; Lamprecht (K.), What is History?; Unwin (G.), Industrial Organization in the 16th and 17th Centuries; Law (E.), History of Hampton Court Palace; Dawson (S. E.), The St. Lawrence Basin and the Border-Lands, a Record of Discovery; Wright (M. R.), The Republic of Chile; Akers (C. E.), History of South America; Little (A. R.), The Far East; Henley (W. E.), Poems; Dawson (Ernest), Poems; Davidson (John), Ballads and Songs; Ward (Mrs. Humphrey), novels.

♠ ♠ ♠

"England expects every man to pay his duty," remarked the polite revenue officer to the captured smuggler.—Ex.

OBITER DICTA

The first meeting of the University Commission was held last week at The Grange, the residence of Mr. Goldwin Smith. At the close of the meeting the Secretary was instructed to hand out a statement asking for suggestions from members of the faculty, graduates and citizens interested in the University—from almost anyone in short, but the poor undergraduates. This is quite right, to be sure ; and no undergraduate of balanced mind would venture unasked to offer his opinions to such a distinguished Commission. But is it heretical to suggest that it is rather invidious to ignore so pointedly the opinion of the undergraduate body ?

* * *

In connection with the presence of Mr. Goldwin Smith on the Commission, it is interesting to recall that he was one of the Secretaries of the First Oxford Commission (1850-52), which was appointed by Lord John Russell "to inquire into the discipline, state and revenues" of Oxford University, and which has been called by Mr. Morley, in his Life of Gladstone, "the first step in a long journey towards the nationalization of the universities, and the disestablishment of the Church of England in what seemed the best fortified of all her strongholds." It was as a result of the recommendations of this Commission that Mr. Gladstone brought in his Oxford Reform Bill, the central idea of which was that of an Executive Commission with statutory powers to govern the University. May the presence of Mr. Goldwin Smith be as auspicious on this University Commission to-day as it was fifty-five years ago !

* * *

At the open meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society on Friday night,, the Hon. W. J. Hanna, the Provincial Secretary, threw out the suggestion that we should cease to be called the University of Toronto, and should take unto ourselves the name of the University of Ontario. The suggestion was met with applause, and at the close of the evening some premature persons began to spell Ontario at the top of their voices. But surely such an idea is anathema maranatha. Imagine Oxford University assuming the name of some shire, or Berlin University taking the name of the University of Prussia. All the first-rate Universities have not only a local habitation but also a local name,—Harvard, Yale, Oxford, Cambridge, Leipsic, Heidelberg, Paris and Edinburgh, for instance. We do not wish to rank with the University of Ohio, or the University of New York State.

* * *

And besides this, the name of the University of Toronto has become historic. The fathers of some of us once trod its halls, and went forth with its imprimatur upon them. It is a slight thing, but we, their sons, should like to go forth with that imprimatur upon us, too. One does not like to see the continuity of a historic name broken. It is only when condemned that men and ships take aliases. Senior.

♠ ♠ ♠

Irate Student—You don't call this the real article, do you?

Barber—Oh, no, sir; this is only a sham-poo, sir.—Ex.

THE NEW JOURNALISTIC ASSOCIATION

Academic society is becoming highly organized in these progressive days. Less than a week ago The Varsity office was the scene of the introduction of a new association to the undergraduate public. The euphonious fame of this latest Minerva is The Journalistic Association of Toronto Colleges. Its purpose, as stated in the preamble to its constitution, is "to encourage university journalism by social intercourse of those most interested, and by the exchange of opinions, as well as by corporate action, if at any time deemed desirable."

The reference in the last clause of the quotation is understood to be to the possible publication by the Association of an annual compilation of the best things that appear in the various college journals throughout the year. Such a serious project, however, is only to be undertaken at such time as the quality of undergraduate literature, and the financial interest of the Association seem to warrant.

The chief feature on the permanent programme of the Association is an annual dinner to be held during the fall term. Doubtless, it is there that the "social intercourse and exchange of opinion" aforementioned is to be attained.

Membership in the new organization is confined to three representatives from each of the five journals of college standing published in the city, Varsity, Torontonensis, Acta Victoriana, McMaster Monthly and Trinity College Review.

The first Executive is as follows :

Hon. Pres., Prof. McLoy, of McMaster ; Pres., Leo Buchanan, editor of Torontonensis; Vice-Pres., C. E. Mark, editor Acta Victoriana ; Sec.-Treas., W. E. Galloway, business manager of Acta Victoriana ; additional members of Executive, W. Barber, editor-elect of Varsity, the editor of Trinity College Review and a third Trinity representative whose name has not yet been received.

♠ ♠ ♠

AN INTERESTING REVIVAL

The University of Illinois is responsible for a most interesting revival of Greene's "Frier Bacon and Frier Bungay." This play has never been produced before in this country, and not at all since the seventeenth century. A stage text was prepared by two of the instructors in the English department of the University, and all the parts, with one exception, were taken by students.

Merely reading the play would scarcely suggest the dramatic possibilities which developed in its preparation. The variety of characters and situations offered an unusual range of emotion, from the almost tragic intensity of Frier Bacon's renunciation, to the broad comedy of the part of his "poore scholar," Miles. Every effort was made to reproduce the presentation of an Elizabethan play by the use of gorgeous costumes and simple stage setting. The spelling on the playbills also suggested the sixteenth century.

The English Club of the University of Illinois is certainly to be commended for the interest it has shown in literary scholarship; and also for having made known the adaptability of such a play as "Frier Bacon and Frier Bungay" for the amateur stage.

SOME ASPECTS OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL

In view of President Roosevelt's recent action in calling a conference of the athletic magnates of the large American Universities, such as Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and the steps he is taking to improve college athletics generally, a few remarks on American football may be interesting. It is football which he is attempting to deal with first, and the coaches of the various colleges have consented to consider it an honorable obligation to carry out in letter and spirit the rules of the game in regard to roughness, holding, and foul play ; and have signed an agreement to this effect, headed by Walter Camp, the celebrated Yale football expert and coach.

It is a well known fact in Canada that the American game of football is much rougher than any of the Canadian games, and this difference is primarily due to the different rules which govern the game in the two countries. Just here it might be pointed out that by "football" in United States, is understood only what we call here "Rugby." The Association game is known as Association, while Rugby is never used, "football" being the only name applied.

To point out the technical differences in the rules would be tedious and not very useful, so this article will only indicate some of the fundamental distinctions between the present Burnside rules in Ontario and the U. S. game. Most Toronto students know the differences and comparative merits of the old scrimmage and the snap-back system, so that can be passed over.

The American game is really very similar to the snap-back game, but the allowance of offside interference in U.S. makes the greatest change in the game. Then the U.S. game calls for only a yard gain in three downs, where we have ten, thus lessening the amount of kicking and running, and making the game closer and more suitable to mass plays, which naturally tend to roughness, not to say brutality, when tempers are lost.

Offside interference, which we consider especially unfair, causes the greatest change in the style of the games. The ball is put in play much the same as in the Burnside game, the centre snapping the ball to the quarter, who either "bucks the line," runs around the end, or passes to the backs. It will be noticed that the quarter is not restricted to three paces as in our game, which fact also operates to make the game closer. As soon as the ball is put in play the centre rushes forward to clear a way for the quarter, as do all the other men who can get through. This is where the off-side interference rule operates. Those in possession of the ball adopt any method to prevent the opposing players tackling or blocking the man who has the ball. While certain rules are in force to prevent rough tactics, scragging, etc., still it is readily conceivable how fighting and dirty work amounting to brutality enters into the game. It is to prevent this, that President Roosevelt has circulated the above mentioned agreement with the object of having the rules lived up to at least, even if they can not be changed, so as to make the game more open and thus lessen the opportunity for rough work.

There are some minor distinctions in the two games. The Americans only have eleven in the game where we have twelve. The men are large sized and heavy, the game chiefly depending on strength and weight. A man on the line of less than one hundred and eighty pounds is considered light, and must make up in skill what he lacks in weight. The halves, of course, may be lighter. The game is nearly all bucking and mass plays and the ball travels very little in distance in a game. Men are disabled frequently during the game, their places being taken by substitutes.

It is chiefly the offside interference which makes for the rough play, which, however. is increased by the rough nature of the game, and the weight and strength of the men engaged.

Roughness and brutality are not the only points in American football Roosevelt aims at remedying. The microbe of professionalism has eaten its way right into the heart of American college athletics in more or less disguised but pernicious forms, and Roosevelt hopes to check this danger also.

The magazines this summer have given good descriptions of this evil and its remarkable operations, and these columns will at some future date give a synopsis of the conditions in this regard in U.S., and attempt to analyze the conditions in Toronto and show where the evil started in U.S., and what care is required to keep it out of Toronto. A description of the American football game from a spectator's view point will also be given, telling of the interest attaching, the crowds, the money involved, and the excitement.



TENNIS

The annual fall tournament of the Tennis Club which has been going on all week will be finished on Monday. The entries, which were well up to those of other years in numbers and quality, produced some excellent teams, and many keen, hard fought games were necessary before the winners were found.

The officials who so successfully ran the tournament deserve great praise for the results of their efforts, especially after the misunderstanding which made the tournament a week late, and which at one time threatened to spoil it altogether.

The following are the results since last issue. A list of the champions will be published in next issue.

THURSDAY'S PLAY

HANDICAP

Woollatt (scr.) beat Hodson (scr.), 6—4, 6—2.
Bartlett (—15) beat P. Bryce (scr. 15), 6—4, 6—3.
Rowland (—15) beat Buchanan (scr.)
Undergraduates.
Goldstein beat B. Bryce, by default.
Kiely beat Scott, 6—4, 6—2.

DOUBLES

Carveth and Rowland beat Goldstein and Jones, 6—3, 6—1.

OPEN

McMaster beat Brown, 8—6, 6—4.
Carveth beat Rowland, 4—6, 6—0, 14—12.

THE VARSITY

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GERALD W. MEGAN, Editor-in-Chief.

J. JOSEPH MCGOEY, Business Manager.

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Medical Faculty—T. O. Hutton, W. S. Verral.

Knox College—J. W. Gordon.

Wycliffe—C. L. Bilkey.

Conservatory of Music—E. Hardy.

Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

EDITORIALS

The University Commission of Reorganization have called upon all and sundry who have any opinions as to the best form of administration to come forward and express them. Although the published statement makes no mention of the students, we understand that any recommendation or suggestions made by them in their various societies and organizations will receive full consideration at the hands of the Commission. It is to be hoped that the undergraduates will avail themselves of this opportunity and that the matter of reorganization will be adequately discussed. No class of persons are so vitally interested in the work of the Commission as the undergraduates. They see, as none else can, the weaknesses in the present administrative structure, and the graduates have more than once openly expressed their confidence in the opinions of the younger men in such matters. The time has come when they must prove themselves constructive critics also. Let them, now that they have helped to tear down the old structure, show their capacity for rearing a new building on its ruins. Let the Lit. and the Medical Society and the Engineering Society and the newly organized Students' Parliament debate the subject thoroughly and prove to the world the depth of their interest in the welfare of old Varsity.

* * * *

Hon. W. J. Hanna proposes changing the name of our University, and would call the institution the University of Ontario. The idea is not original, as the question was first mooted four or five years ago. The name suggested might indeed have been preferable when the University was founded. All the state universities of the American commonwealth as well as the provincial universities of Canada with the exception of Toronto, have a nomenclature analagous to that suggested by Mr. Hanna. They are, however, in the great majority of cases, established in the midst of small towns, at a distance from the state capital. To name them after these towns would be to give them no distinctiveness nor would it suggest their dependence on the state to which they belong.

* * * *

Toronto, on the other hand, is not only the capital of the province, but also its most notable city. Toronto at once suggests Ontario. It is therefore not by any means improper to dub the principal Ontario educational institution the University of Toronto. Furthermore, a host of traditions have grown around the name "Toronto," which could never be associated with "Ontario." Mr. Hanna is, he says, a graduate of no university. He can, therefore, form no estimation of the affection an alumnus feels for the very name of his alma mater. Graduates of a generation back tell us that they grew out of touch with the University after the fire of 1890 and the death of Sir Daniel Wilson, and a change in the name of their University would doubtless still further alienate them. We trust that Mr. Hanna was expressing only his personal views, and that the constituted authorities are not considering such a step as the one he advocates.

* * * *

The Varsity offers its congratulations to the first rugby team on its signal victory over Queen's. The number of spectators at the game was all that could be desired, but the cheering was of the tattery variety. Attempts have been made on several occasions to effect more concerted action in giving the University yell, but they have never been successful. The rugby club would do well to consider some plan for accomplishing this very desirable result. The undergraduates would gladly support them in any scheme they might adopt.

* * * *

Ten days remain in which the fees for the term must be paid, if the wretched student wishes to escape the fine which attaches to each succeeding month during which they remain unpaid. The attention of the undergraduates, and especially of freshmen, is drawn to the fact that on the last few days there is every year a great crush during the hours in which fees are received. Our readers will therefore consult their own convenience by paying their fees within the next few days.

* * * *

Our readers will be pleased to see something this issue from the pen of Mr. Ernest Paterson, our first Rhodes' scholar. Mr. Paterson has, since coming to Oxford, entirely justified his election to that University. His academic course has been highly successful and his athletic record has been exceptionally good.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

A VISIT TO EVANGELIA HOUSE

The day upon which we paid our first visit to Evangelia House was dreary, and masses of purple cloud hung uncompromisingly over the Don flats. The associations of Queen Street East are, at any time, unromantic; and yet, here, in a very plain building indeed, we found so much joy and unselfishness, that the outside world was forgotten and we too were merged in a life the very existence of which is the realization of many a philanthropist's dearest hope.

Evangelia House is not a mission. It is a settlement, and, as such, it is unique in Canada. The idea came from England, having been first introduced in the east end of London. The plan is simple—life among the "neighborhood people" and co-operation. Nothing is free. Consequently everything is valued. The work is carried on by a series of clubs, self-governed. Each member pays a fee of anything up to fifty cents a year, according to the club. There is a residence division in the building, where live the five women who work and plan to keep the great mechanism in motion, to watch that the interest never wanes, that not even for a moment a hitch occurs in the development of those ideas which are to brighten and elevate so many lives.

The work is interesting, but it demands patience, tact, and sympathy. The basic idea of mutual benefit must be grasped. The people must feel your interest, be inspired by it, made to realize that it is by a friend and not by a patron that help is given. They respond eagerly. They avail themselves quickly of the privileges offered by their "club." For some portion of the week at least, the sordidness passes out of their lives, and they begin to comprehend the idea of culture, in a limited and primitive form certainly, but the seed is sown.

At four o'clock, when school is over, the children's clubs, including all girls up to seventeen years of age, meet at Evangelia House. For a time, games are played; and, in their play, almost more than in their work, the girls unconsciously receive lessons in self-sacrifice and self-control. At stated intervals, there is a business meeting which the little officers conduct by themselves, with a resident-worker to act as referee. Ordinarily, when the recreation time is over, all separate to their chosen occupation, be it kitchen-gardening, sewing, wood-carving, cooking, gymnasium work, or table-setting. Children who are backward or bright at study, are given tuition in whatever subjects they desire, in order that they may find school work a pleasure, and that they may be tided over the stage of the get-to-work fever. If, at fourteen or fifteen, a girl enters a factory or a departmental store, it is almost surely a good-bye to her education. It is the interest in them that tells, the fact that some one believes in their capabilities, that a hand is ready to help them as, unconsciously, they sink into the slough of sordid toil and foolish pleasure.

The evenings are devoted to the women and there the principle is the same. There are classes similar to those of the afternoon, with millinery, embroidery, and clay-modelling in addition. A people's chorus, conducted by Dr. Torrington, and a series of illustrated lectures on interesting subjects, are new features of the work for the coming winter. Then, too, a men's club meets for Bible study in the residence sitting-room on Thursday evening, the line of work having been their own choice. On Saturday evenings they have the use of the gymnasium. The men have not been long in the settlement and the manner of their coming in is interesting. That, however, is another story.

So the work goes on, day after day, hour by hour. It is a vast problem; it is a great solution. To any one interested in social questions, it is intensely absorbing; to any one eager for the welfare of humanity, it is vitally important. And we, the women of University College, have a share in Evangelia House; we are one of its chapters; and we should feel and show our interest in this work which, by training the social, physical, and mental sides, awakens that spiritual nature lying dormant.

A. S. Bastedo.

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THE AUTUMN TEA

The autumn tea given by the Women's Literary Society is generally acknowledged to be one of the most enjoyable events of the college year, and the one last Saturday was certainly no exception to the rule. Invitations were issued to the professors' wives, the women graduates who are in Toronto, and all the women students of University College, about two hundred in all being present. Mrs. Melville Bertram (Miss Ruth Cameron, '03), Honorary President, and Miss Kate Macdonald, President of the Women's Literary Society, received the guests in the ladies' reading room, and each girl was presented with a ribbon badge, the color of which showed the year to which she belonged, the graduates all receiving white ribbons, and the freshies, by a strange chance, green ones. After some time had been spent in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, all adjourned to the East Hall, which presented a strangely festive appearance, with its decorations of autumn leaves and vines and rows of flower-decked tables. The toast lists were especially pretty, with their gilt lettering and red ivy leaves. After dainty refreshments had been partaken of, "Toronto" was sung, during which Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. Bertram and Miss Macdonald took their places on the platform. Mrs. Bertram made a particularly charming toast-mistress and was very amusing in her reminiscences of her own undergraduate days.

The following was the toast list:

1. The King—God Save the King.
2. Wives of the Faculty—Mrs. VanderSmissen. "We owe thee much."
3. Graduates—Miss Wicher. "By degrees."

Piano solo—Miss Steele.

4. Freshies—Miss Treadgold. "And o'er the mountain walls young angels pass."
5. Sister Colleges—Miss Grass. "Sir, you are very welcome to our house."
6. The Press—Miss Adie. "Alack! what mischief might it spread abroad."

7. Athletics—Miss Lang. "Grace is to the body what good sense is to the mind."
8. Graduating Class—Miss Breckon. "And when she passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."
9. The Literary Society—Miss Macdonald. "E pluribus unum."

Violin solo—Miss Thompson.

I would like very much to give the substance of these speeches, but lack of space prevents. They were all excellent, that by Mrs. Vander-Smissen being particularly pleasing, as showing the real and sympathetic interest taken by the professors' wives in the college girls. The piano solo by Miss Steele, '07, and the violin solo by Miss Thompson, '06, were also much appreciated. Altogether the autumn tea of 1905 was a decided success.

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Y.W.C.A. ATHLETIC NOTES

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Club was called last Wednesday morning for the purpose of electing a hockey curator and a physical culture curator. Miss L. Murray, '07, and Miss E. Smith, '07, were elected by acclamation to these offices. Miss L. Thompson, '08, was appointed to look after the interests of basket ball, and the girls are showing a lively interest in this new department. Already a team has been formed, hours of practice are being arranged for, and will be announced later.

The paper-chase which was postponed from October 6th, will take place this Saturday afternoon at St. Hilda's College. All members of the Athletic Club are invited.

The hours for fencing have been arranged as follows: Junior classes, Monday at 2 p.m., and Thursday at 3 p.m.; senior classes, Wednesday at 3 p.m., and Saturday at 9 a.m. Sergeant Williams will again have charge of the classes.

The first regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Wednesday afternoon, October 11th, the President, Miss Breckon, in the chair. A valuable and interesting address on Bible study was given by Dr. Tracy, who urged the students to avoid both ultra-conservatism and too great readiness to accept new theories regarding the Bible, and made a strong plea for sanity of judgment, individual study and investigation of the Bible, quoting in conclusion the well known text, "The truth shall make you free." Dr. Taylor, who was to leave in a few days to take up his new work among the students in China, also gave a brief, interesting account of the life and conditions of Chinese student life.

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Cornell is erecting three buildings which will cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000. The most important of them is the College of Agriculture, which is to consist of a group of three buildings connected by covered arcades. The other buildings are interesting chiefly because of the well-known names with which they are associated—the Rockefeller Hall of Physics and the Goldwin Smith Hall of Humanities. Cornell is no less proud than Toronto of her connection with Mr. Goldwin Smith.

Young Men Who Would Like to Earn Something

during their college terms in a way which would not seriously interfere with their work should apply to the address below for information.

A number of University men have already helped themselves by this means and, moreover, have found that their summers could be made profitable as well.

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Toronto, Canada

SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

VARSITY 19; QUEENS', 5

The opening game in the Inter-Collegiate League between Varsity and Queen's on Saturday afternoon was played under the most favorable weather conditions, and before a crowd of 2,500 people, including a delegation of about 250 Queen's supporters. The game was close enough to be interesting, although Varsity always had it well in hand. It was only a fair exhibition of the scrimmage game, there being far too much loose scrimmage work, offsides and



"CASEY" BALDWIN

dirty play of a minor nature, both sides offending equally in the latter respect. The students turned out in good numbers and under the leadership of a good rooter the cheering was well timed and enlivening. When the teams lined up at 3.15, there was very little wind, so neither side had any advantage in this respect.

Queen's won the toss, defending the south goal. On the kick off Varsity got the ball at centre, Casey kicking down the field, and Queen's returning for a gain. After a good run and buck by Casey, Burnham blocked a pass, but Varsity lost the ball, Queen's getting a free kick near their own line. On the exchange of punts Varsity gained. Soon Varsity got another free kick, which Casey put over the line, a rouge resulting. Varsity, 1; Queen's, 0.

After the kick off Queen's secured the ball, but McPherson kicked well down the field and Reynolds tackled for a gain. A moment later McPherson made a run, and kicked over the dead ball line for a point. Varsity, 2; Queen's, 0.

Queen's got the ball on a free kick soon after, and Richardson made a gain by fast following up on the kick. Varsity got a free kick, but Queen's got the ball, gaining ground on an exchange of punts. On a long throw in of Varsity's Queen's intercepted, nearly getting over for a try. A scrimmage took place near Varsity line, but danger was relieved by a free kick, which Reynolds by good work dribbled down to the centre of the field. Queen's got the ball, and some good tackling and kicking by Varsity kept play around centre. Baldwin made a 20 yards dodging run. Richardson relieved by a good run of 30 yards. At this point Burns and Reynolds collided in tackling the same man. Both had to go off for repairs and a delay ensued.

Varsity made a gain on a buck, followed by a kick a moment later by Casey, which brought the play to Queen's 5 yard line. On a free kick Lailey caught the ball and was pushed over for a try, which Casey converted. Varsity, 8; Queen's, 0. Only a few minutes remained to half-time. Southam made a good kick, which Lash secured by fast following up. The play ceased with Varsity in possession.

On the resumption of play McInnes made a good run back from the kick-off. Play was around centre for a while, Lash and Baldwin getting in a couple of good runs. Turner again relieved by a good catch near his own line. On a Varsity free kick Reynolds caught for a good gain. On another free kick Varsity secured the ball and Casey bucked over for a try which was unconverted. Varsity, 13; Queen's, 0. McInnes ran back well after an exchange of punts. Turner again came to the front with a good relief. The play was transferred to Varsity's 25-line, where several free kicks took place. Finally Varsity got the ball, and on the return of a kick Baldwin fumbled the ball, but McInnes picked it up, and dodging two or three tackles ran the whole length of the field for a touch, which Casey converted. This was the most spectacular play of the day. Varsity, 19; Queen's, 0.



PATTERSON, QUEEN'S CAPTAIN
Snapshot by P. Wilson

On a throw-in later Baillie intercepted and ran down 30 yards for a try which was unconverted. Varsity, 19; Queen's, 5.

This ended the scoring, but Casey met with a severe accident before the close, and was carried off the field after a hard tackle, with a dislocated shoulder. The injury may keep him out of the game for some time. Baldwin played his usual

star game, his punting and tackling stamping him as the best half in the League.

The Queen's men watched him very closely and prevented his getting in the usual number of dodging runs, although even at that he worked in some good gains by bucks and runs.

Of the others it would be unfair to specialize as the whole team, under Baldwin's excellent leadership, played their best, and it would be impossible to pick out a weak spot on the team. Reynolds' following up and tackling were of a high calibre, while the work of Lee, Lash and Burns of the wings was very useful to their team, although the latter pair, in the opinion of the spectators, spoiled their work by much uncalled for rough playing. McInnes on the half line leapt into fame by his splendid run, while his other work alone fully entitled him to his place on the team.

For Queen's Turner, Macdonnel and Richardson showed to best advantage. The game was preceded by an Intermediate O.R.F.U. game between St. Michael's and Argonaut II., which the latter won, 10—7.

The teams and officials:

Queen's—Back, Macdonnel; halves, Gleeson, Williams, Richardson; quarter, Cunningham; scrimmage, Thompson, Donovan, Templeton; wings, Kennedy, Aikens, Patterson (Capt.), Baillie, Turner and Dobbs.

Varsity—Back, Southam; halves, McInnes, Baldwin (Capt.), McPherson; quarter, Montague; scrimmage, Ritchie, Burnham, Johnson; wings, Lailey, Davidson, Lee, Burns, Lash, Reynolds.

Referee—McCallum, McGill.

Umpire—McKenna, McGill.

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THE GAMES

Favored by ideal October weather the sixth annual games of the University of Toronto Track Club passed off very successfully on Friday afternoon last. The events were well filled, and the competition of the keenest, there being five records broken. The crowd was hardly as large as usual, nor were the proceedings enlivened as frequently as in former years with faculty scraps. The games were preceded by the customary street parade, with Pharmacy and S.P.S. close rivals in numbers and noise.

The Track Club Executive ruled that Fairty must run under the Faculty of Law, not under the Faculty of Arts, as he was entered. This decision gives S.P.S. the Faculty championship, with 25 points; Victoria second, with 24 points; Arts 3rd, 18; Medicals 4th, 17; while Dentals got 14, Law 9, Knox 1.

W. Barber, of the School, got the individual championship with 17 points; Gillies, of Medicals, being second, with 14.

THE RESULTS

Following were the results:

I. 100 yards—Record, W. R. Worthington, 10 2-5, 1902-03. First heat, 1, G. H. Barber; 2, Bricker. Time, 11 sec. Second heat, 1, W. Barber; 2, Blakely. Time, 11 1-5 sec. Third heat, 1, H. Allan; 2, Cringan. Time, 11 2-5 sec. Final heat, 1, W. Barber, S.P.S.; 2, G. H. Barber, U. C.; 3, H. M. Allan, U.C. Time, 11 sec.

Your Appearance Means Much to You and to Varsity

Of course clothes don't make the man but they have much to do with first impressions of him.

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MR. MERCHANT TAILOR did it.

You see, they bought their suits from a roll of cloth, and were probably as much surprised as you when the suit was delivered.

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◈ ◈

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22 King Street West, TORONTO

23

II. Half-Mile—Record, W. Shepherd, 2.03 2-5, 1902. 1, I. S. Fairty, Law; 2, E. Buckel, Med.; 3, J. H. Adams, Vic., Time, 2.07 2-5.

III. Broad jump—Record, W. R. Worthington, 21 ft. 8½ in., 1904. 1, Bricker, Dent.; 2, W. Barber, S.P.S.; 3, G. H. Barber, U.C. Distance, 20 ft. 8½ in.

IV. Pole vault—Former record, R. Dalgleish, 9 ft. 10 in., 1901. 1, E. B. Archibald, Vic.; 2, C. D. Bricker, Dent.; 3, E. Findlay, U.C. Distance, 10 ft. 5 in. New record.

V. 16 lb. hammer—Record, S. P.Biggs, 90 ft. 3 in., 1900. 1. E. B. Archibald, Vic.; 2, H. Gillies, Med.; 3, Doynard, Dent. Distance, 98 ft. 3 in. New record.

VI. 220 yards—Record, E. H. Gurney, 23 sec., 1903. First heat, 1, W. Barber; 2, Hartman. Time, 24 2-5 sec. Second heat, 1, Allan; 2, Cringan. Time, 25 1-5 sec. Third heat, 1, Blakely; 2, Whillians. Final heat, 1, W. Barber, S.P.S.; 2, Allan, U.C.; 3, Hartman, Med. Time, 24 4-5 sec.

VII. One mile—Record, W. F. Shepherd, 1902, 4.39 4-5. 1, Adams, Vic.; 2, Workman, S.P.S.; 3, Fairty, Law. Time, 4.56.

VIII. 16 lb. shot—Record, H. Gillies, 35 ft. 10½ in., 1904. 1, Gillies, Med.; 2, Van Nostrand, S.P.S.; 3, Huether, S.P.S. Distance, 36 ft. 5 in. New Record.

IX. High jump—Record, W. R. Worthington, 5 ft. 3¼ in., 1900. 1, G. H. Barber, U.C.; 2, G. Archibald, Vic.; 3, E. Archibald, Vic. Distance, 5 ft. 6 ⅝ in. New record.

X. ¼ mile—Record, E. H. Gurney, 1902, 55 4-5 sec. 1, Bricker, Dent.; 2, Boland, Law; 3, Barber, S.P.S. Time, 54 2-5 sec. New record.

XI. 120 yards hurdle—Record, W. R. Worthington, 17 sec., 1903. 1, G. H. Barber, U.C.; 2, W. Barber, S.P.S.; 3, Nicholls, S.P.S. Time, 18 2-5 sec.

XII. Discus—Record, S. P. Biggs, 1900, 99 ft. 1, Gillies, Med.; 2, E. Archibald, Vic.; 3, G. Archibald, Vic. Distance, 96 ft. 2 in.

The officials of the Club handled the events efficiently, and deserve great credit for the success of their efforts. The Club officers are:

Hon. President—Dr. W. E. Willmott.

Hon. Vice-President—H. J. Crawford, B.A.

President—Dr. E. R. Hooper.

Vice-Presidents—I. S. Fairty, B.A., W. R. Worthington.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. Jordan Field.



Manager—D. E. Robertson.

After the games a meeting was held, and the following men selected to go to McGill and compete in the Inter-Collegiate games next Friday: G. H. Barber, W. Barber, C. Bricker, J. H. Adams, I. S. Fairty, H. Gillis, E. Archibald, G. A. Archibald, H. M. Allan, Van Nostrand, Workman, and Buckel.

The management wish it understood that any new men who come out before Thursday and beat the records of the above men will catch a place on the team.

Around the Halls

University College

It was suggested by many during the course of Friday evening that C. D.H. McA., '07, purchase a pair of rubber heels. By the way he gaped into the ante-room he seemed to have plenty of matter in his medulla oblongata to make them.

Our worthy v.p. Geo. M. made a decided hit among the ladies taking part in the programme.

As the procession of students threaded the down-town streets on the day of the annual games a small and very excited boy was heard to address a bystander: "Say, mister, what union is that? Are they on strike?"

The many friends of W.E.B. Moore, B.A., will regret to learn that owing to ill-health he has been obliged to drop his course at Osgoode for the present. He intends taking a year's rest.

The class of 1909 have decided to choose a year pin of the same design as those of the two preceding years.

At the Meds' hustle we observed Papa Verrall occupying as prominent a place in the social events as he was wont to hold in the days of the '07 freshie receptions. Instead of making naughty seven toe the line he is now becoming a healer of men.

Did Ross Murray tell you how the great storm blew the laboratory on the Georgian Bay from its site? After much search the next day, it was found two inches away. The door that J.R.G. fled through was slightly injured but there were no other casualties.

Those who have not been reading the Westminster Magazine should obtain the last number. A most excellent short story by W. S. Wallace appears in it.

Medical Faculty

The Freshmen Meds. have been right royally introduced to university life. In days to come they will look back with pleasure to the hospitable and open-armed welcome extended to them by the '08 Sophomores. How grateful they will always feel! How delighted they must be with the reception given them at the north-east corner of the Biological Building! On Wednesday, October 11th, the second year men decided that to let the opportunity for welcoming the Freshmen go by would be, to say the least, most undignified and unbecoming to the Sophomores. They accordingly duly notified the Freshies who assembled at 2 o'clock in order to prepare themselves. The Sophomores, each wearing his dress suit, appeared at the appointed place and out of kindness of heart, removed the Freshies' overcoats, hats and umbrellas to a place of safety in the basement of the Medical Building, where they piled them up neatly and placed a guard over them Punctually at three o'clock the reception took place and the greeting was more cordial than had been expected, every man living for half an hour "The Strenuous Life." A very remarkable feature of the affair was that the Freshmen had an insane desire to roll around in the mud, and to take off their own shoes and socks. This no doubt was intended as a mark of respect to the Sophomores.

It is generally recognized that the reception was the most interesting held at the University in many years. The Freshmen recognize this also and it is understood that they are about to tender the second year men an oyster supper in honor of the event. Professor Wright represented the Faculty.

The Meds. generally feel very grateful to the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations for the reception tendered them on Thursday night last. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself, the only regret being that affairs of this kind do not take place oftener. Opportunities for meeting one another socially are indeed too few when one considers the benefits derived. The students come to know the members of their own year fairly well but the inter-year friendships formed are few. The student who will come forward with some good practical suggestion for changing the existing condition of affairs will earn the everlasting gratitude of all Meds.

Hugh Cook, M.B., president of our last year's medical society, is practising at Kingsford.

S. P. S. Notes

D. L. Nighswander, of the class of '07, died of typhoid fever at Rat Portage during the summer. Though he was only one year at the School he made many friends and won the respect of all who knew him.

The University Company of Engineers is busy at drill once more. As usual, the Freshmen of martial aspirations are being inveigled into joining the corps. Among the promotions announced are J. J. Sullivan to be Sergeant-Major: Corporals Taylor and Robertson to be Sergeants and Sappers Minns, McLauchlan and Clendenning to be Corporals.

Wilkie Evans, '06, was employed last summer as superintendent of the Temagami Forest Reserve. In this character he received a favorable notice in a recent number of "Saturday Night," in an article on students in vacation.

Ken Ross, who was Chief Fire Ranger at Metagami last summer, is in town again.

J. G. Manson, B.A.Sc., who was fellow in electricity last year, is chief engineer of the new Rotary Engine Co., of London, Ont., which is installing the engines in the Chemistry and Mining Building. Mr. Manson was to have been president of the S. P.S. branch of the Y.M.C.A.

A. A. Wanless, '02, has been appointed shop superintendent, N.S.S. & C. Co., Sydney Mines, N.S.

J. A. Henry, '05, is Designing Engineer in the General Electric Co., N. Y.

P. C. Coates, B.A.Sc., '05, formerly librarian at the School, is employed by the municipality of Vancouver, B.C.

D. Sinclair, '03, is with W. J. Blair, town engineer, New Liskeard.

G. Glendinning of '06, the Millionaire Miner, has been busy at Cobalt all summer, turning everything he touched into gold—or cobalt. It is rumored that his delay in returning to civilization is due to a deep seated terror of being captured by some adventuress.

A. W. McConnell, '06, has been appointed artistic editor of the Torontonensis by the General Committee. Geo. F. Clark, E. M. Wood and E. W. Banting at a recent meeting of the third year were elected to fill vacancies on this Committee.

A. E. James, B.A.Sc., paid the school a visit on Friday. He has charge of a section in Muskoka on the C.P.R. branch now building to Sudbury.

Wycliffe Notes

The sophomores were "at home" to the freshmen last Monday night and Tuesday morning. At the outset neither party looked particularly at home. The freshmen were "wise to the game." The sophomores' plans to give them a surprise party fell through and in consequence they were too bashful to do ought but "stand around" and say nothing. Some of the freshmen giving way to "kind nature's restorer," the sophomores and others developed a witty streak in their conversation and Judge Watkin's facetious remarks were listened to in turn by all the freshies. At such a late hour the attention of the freshies was inclined to be drowsy. Therefore the college goat butted into the conversation frequently to rouse up their flagging appreciation of Watkins' witticisms.

After the performance light refreshments were dispensed by the Sophs, and jerky speeches by the freshies. After some older constituencies had been heard from, notably Trumpour and McIntyre, the installation ceremonies of the Green Brotherhood were declared to be well and rightly held and the members of this and of the arch degrees retired to slumber.

It is not often that a light has a sense of smell, but that Haslam patent blue light was sensibly odoriferous.

Prince was much opposed to initiation ceremonies last year, but this year his avidity for "freshie" led him to drag an elderly and reverend gentleman, who is a guest of the college, from his bed and he was only prevented from hauling him to his doom by the more sober judgment of his fellows.

Mr. Sovereign et al have been reviving college athletics and invited the freshies and all other kickers to the football practices.

University of Toronto

The President will be in his office daily, except on Saturdays, from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, OCTOBER 26, 1905 No. 4

Alec. Gordon's Thanksgiving

(A Football Story.)

By W. A. Craick, '02.

"Half-time! Ease up boys," shouted Coach Harrison from the side-line.

At the word the panting and dishevelled players broke loose from the scrimmage and scattered over the field in groups of twos or threes. The interested spectators of the practice closed in around the groups and tongues wagged freely.

The season had been a record one for Varsity. The first and second teams had covered themselves with glory in every match and now on the morrow,—Thanksgiving Day—both teams were entered for Dominion championships. The burly Rough Riders from Ottawa were coming down to try conclusions with the senior team at Rosedale, while Varsity II.'s were scheduled to play the Brits of Montreal at Kingston for intermediate honors. To-day both teams were being put through a mild practice game, preparatory to the ordeal on the morrow.

To Alec Gordon, of the second team, standing a little apart from the crowd, the scene was familiar enough, but on this particular occasion it was fraught with an added significance. Undoubtedly this was to be his last practice on the dear old campus. When Alec came to Varsity three years before, a slender, under-sized lad, his great ambition had been to make a place on one of the teams. With a dogged determination he had set to work to develop himself. In his second year he had played one or two games for the third team. In his third year, they took him along as spare man for the seconds. And now in his final year he had attained to the dignity of a full-fledged intermediate player and was reputedly a fast wing man.

As Alec looked across to where three or four seniors were grouped together, his breast swelled with pride. Were they not a splendid lot, even in their bedraggled suits? Broad-shouldered, deep-chested, strong-of-arm, perfect playing machines, primed to the pink of condition. And was he, too, not a player, one of the thirty on whom the fortunes of the day depended? After all it was worth the years of struggle and denial.

Then his thoughts went out to home and his sister, Louise, so proud of him, and another girl, Annette, whom he adored. Both would be in Kingston for the game to-morrow. He had written to them the night before to tell them all about it and how they must come and cheer Varsity and him to victory. Dear old Varsity! How he would play for her and for Annette to-morrow. There would be nobody on the field, who would play so brilliantly as he.

Across the field Bill Morrison, the coach, Harold Palmer, captain of Varsity II. and manager Hank Baldwin of the same team were deep in consultation.

"After that last show," said Palmer, "I can't have him on the team. Swelled head has spoilt a good man for us. The whole bunch play like clock-work, with that one exception and, by George, he won't break any more combinations, not if I know it. He has an idea he can play the game by himself."

"Oh, hang it," broke in Baldwin, "give the boy another chance. His condition's elegant and he's game till the whistle blows."

"No, sir, he's got to climb out. Put Peterson in his place. The kid knows the ropes and will do as he's ordered." It was Coach Morrison who spoke, and his word was authoritative.

"All right, Morry, if you say so," replied Baldwin. "But I'm jiggered if I like to see him turned down at the end of the season. It'll hurt him like poison."

"That's not the way to look at it, Hank. We've got a hard proposition to tackle and we can't have a flaw in the team."

With that the coach moved off and presently the players were hard at it again. Fifteen minutes more and the practice was over. The shades of evening were already casting long shadows across the field. Lights were twinkling in the gym. and through the autumn mists old Varsity, silent and deserted, kept its ceaseless vigil.

When the players on the second team had all reached their dressing room, Hank Baldwin mounted a bench and issued his instructions.

"Varsity II. plays Brits on Queen's Oval, Kingston, to-morrow at 2.30 sharp. Special leaves here at 7.30 to-night. Following players report to me fifteen minutes before train time."

Baldwin read over his list of names slowly and distinctly. At the end there was a pause, then a voice broke in,

"What about me, Hank? You must have skipped my name."

The speaker was Alec Gordon. He stood out in the full light in the centre of the room, a good-natured smile on his face.

Baldwin coughed and looked embarrassed. He evidently did not relish his position.

"Well, fact is, Alec, we've had to leave you out this game. You've been weakening a little, you know, since that last game with Queen's."

For a moment Alec stood staring at the speaker, with the smile arrested on his lips. An in-

credulous look gradually crept over his features. The other players crowded around.

"Come off, Hank. It's a bluff you're putting up on me."

"Devil a bit, Alec. I'm mighty sorry, but we had to do it for the best interests of the team."

Like a flash, the horrible truth of it dawned on Alec's mind. A great lump rose in his throat. He felt suffocated. He must get out in the open to breathe,— to think. Pushing aside the sympathetic crowd, he hurriedly drew on his street clothes and rushed out of the Gym.

It was quite dark now and the park was deserted. There was nobody to see him brush the angry tear from his eye.

Oh, the shame of it, the ignominy, the cruelty! To turn him down now, at the very climax of his football career. There was some underhand, tricky work in it. He would find out who was playing false and expose the culprit. The interests of his alma mater should not suffer through somebody's selfish desire to hold a place on the team.

By the time he reached his boarding house he had worked himself up into quite a passion. Nor were his feelings soothed by finding a note from his sister, which had come in on the afternoon mail. It was very brief.

Dear Alec,—

Just a line to let you know that Annette and I will be at the game to-morrow for sure. Both of us are dreadfully excited over it and we count on your distinguishing yourself. Take the best care of yourself and play to win. We'll congratulate the hero after the game.

Your loving sister,
Louise.

What irony! He would have to let them know at once why he was not playing,—explain to them that he was the victim of somebody's pull. And yet, could he do that? Could he honestly blame anybody? The house was too confined a place to think it out. He must get away from the city, out in the fields and debate it all there.

As he left the house Big Ben boomed out seven o'clock. The boys would now be on their way to the train. There would be shouting and song and a gay old time all down the line to Kingston. It was a heart-wrench to have to give it up. Nobody could realize the pang. There was not a soul to sympathize. Everybody would despise him,—even Annette. And, oh, how disappointing it would be to Louise, who counted so much on seeing him win the game.

Walking doggedly on, Alec soon found himself clear of the city, tramping along a highway bordered by fields. The great dome of heaven rose above him with all its myriad stars, and, as he passed on, a calmer feeling came over him. After all was said and done did he not deserve this punishment? What was it the coach had said? That he would not play combination. Suddenly he stood before himself, self-accused. The coach was right. His cursed pride had proved his undoing. No wonder they had put him off the team. No wonder he was now an outcast and a wanderer.

Pulling himself together, Alec Gordon turned and retraced his steps. His mind was made up to bear the blow bravely. He would telegraph to his sister and next day he would send an inspiring message to the team to show he bore them no ill-will. Buoyed up by these manly feelings he finally reached home, soon after ten o'clock.

Passing quietly up to his room, he was just on the point of retiring, weary and heart-heavy, when a knock at the door brought him to himself.

"Are you in, Mr. Gordon?" cried his landlady.

"Yes, Mrs. Best. I just came in."

"Well, there was a young gentleman here to see you awhile ago and he left this note."

Alec took the paper from her hand mechanically. "Somebody's condolences, I suppose," he murmured to himself. Then opening it he proceeded to read.

Dear Gordon,—Sorry you are out. Can you play on the first team to-morrow? Let me know as soon as you come in. Charlton has been compelled to quit and Lennox has been called home, and I can't get any help from the seconds. You are our one hope. Believe me, I don't agree with Morrison's verdict this afternoon. He was a trifle hasty. Will give you the necessary pointers in the morning.

Yours sincerely,
F. W. B. Morton,
Captain and Manager, Varsity I.

"Will give me the necessary pointers in the morning," repeated Alec, dumbfounded. "Well, I'll be jiggered. Alec, my son, it means the first team. Think of it, the first team."

Then as the full significance of the message dawned on him, he uttered a wild war-whoop and turned a somersault across his bed.

* * * *

(Extract from The Globe, Friday, November 27.)

By defeating the Rough Riders, of Ottawa, yesterday at Rosedale by the close score of 6 points to 4, Varsity's senior rugby football team has clinched the Dominion championship. The game was a magnificent contest, marked by a succession of brilliant plays, and the enthusiasm was intense. Fully 6,000 persons were present. . . . . Neither team scored in the first half. At the opening of the second half, Ottawa secured a touch-down after a whirlwind rush up the field, but failed to convert. After that the game was generally conceded to the Easterners, who practised steady defence tactics. But three minutes before time was called, Gordon of Varsity secured the ball on a throw-in from the sideline and, after making the most spectacular run of the day, scored a neat touch-down directly behind Ottawa's goal posts. The conversion by Captain Morton was an easy matter. . . . . Gordon, who played a brilliant though steady game for Varsity, never played senior before. He was borrowed from the seconds for the occasion, though why he has been overlooked all season, is a mystery.

♠ ♠ ♠

"I could die waltzing," remarked the awkward young man just because he thought that the proper thing to say. "I wish you would," returned the girl, who was having a difficult time keeping her toes out of his way."—Chicago Evening Post.

PELION ON OSSA

"Academic society is becoming highly organized in these progressive days."

Thus did Varsity in its last issue announce the newest increment to the plethora of undergraduate societies. This latest addition is known by the blatant title, the Journalistic Association of Toronto Colleges. The prime raison d'être for this Journalistic Association of Toronto Colleges is avowedly an annual dinner and also presumably a group photograph and a write-up in the Year Book, where the blushing founders will be smothered with bouquets. Mayhap 'tis impious to criticize the "Gods who dwell apart," but their elevation to Olympian heights is so recent that our presumption may be condoned. Well may the awed freshman revere this brilliant Pantheon! Well may the grave and reverend senior writhe in verdant envy when he gazes on his transfigured comrades! Well may the Faculty tremble 'neath this ermine when they behold this veritable sword of Damocles dangling o'er their heads by the slendor thread of undergraduate irresponsibility.

A secondary object of the Journalistic Association of Toronto Colleges is to bequeath to posterity an annual compilation of the best things (probably poetry) that appear throughout the year. In parenthesis we may ask by what lexicographical lapse they label the Year Book a journal. But that is another story.

But this coruscating constellation that has flashed out in the academic sky has not its complement of stars. For this the Journalistic Association of Toronto Colleges does not embrace the journalists of the various Ladies' Colleges. May we ask whence is its right to exclude from its glorious confraternity of letters the journalists of other Toronto colleges.

History shows that the advance guard of thought have been always misunderstood. On its tragic roll of pioneers stand the names of Cassandra, Machiavelli, Galileo, Luther, Wilkes, W. F. MacLean. And that the Journalistic Association of Toronto Colleges may not share this melancholy fate is the fervent prayer of the

Anvil Chorus.

♠ ♠ ♠

HORACE IV. 7. ODES

The melting snow reveals the green,
  Which mantles o'er the field;
The budding trees defy the stream,
  Which late their branches peeled.
At earth's new mood the robeless Grace
And sisters twain, with embolden'd pace
  About the nymphs have reeled.

The changing years and fleeting hours,
  Which snatch the kindly day,
Forbid the hope, which might be ours,
  Of life's unbroken way.
The balmy Spring, the Summer flees;
When fruitful Autumn shakes his trees
  The lifeless Winter lowers

The moons their losses quickly fill;
  For us, when life departs,
Remain the grave and Pluto's will
  In depths where Lethe starts;
Where Tullus rich and Ancus rest;
Where good Aeneas and the best
  Must hear dread Cerberus bark.

Who knows what time the Gods on high
  Decree to us below?
Feast while you may, the heir is nigh
  To clutch all you bestow.
When stately Minos nods his head,
Your virtue, birth and wit are sped;
  You stay for weal or woe.

In vain the chaste Hippolytus
  For freedom ever yearns.
In stygian dark Pirithous
  Ixion's wheel yet turns.
The faithful Theseus all in vain
Seeks to remove the Tethean chain.
  His toil Diana spurns.

Anon.

♠ ♠ ♠

THANKSGIVING

We, the tenants of time,
  Who are but the sons of thy breath,
Who come and go, and shift and flow
  Like sands on the shores of death,—

We stand before Thy throne,
We stand before thy throne,
  God of the Harvest yield,
Of the waving plain with its golden grain,
  And the fruit of tree and field.

We stand before Thy throne,
  Feeble the prayer we raise,
To make demand of thine open hand,
  Honor and length of days.

Wayfaring men are we,
  Silent we pass in the gloom,
And we wander hence, we know not whence,
  Save that the Goal's a tomb.

We raise a song as we go,
  One tower of trust have we,
In the promise given of hope and heaven,
  And immortality.

We, the tenants of time,
  Whose life, as a breath, is sped,
At thine altar-stair we lay a prayer
  Of thanks for our daily bread.

Laura E. McCully, '07.

♠ ♠ ♠

NOTICE

The sporting columns of the Varsity are wide open to receive any hints, news items or articles on specified subjects at all times. Articles will be especially welcome, and we would suggest that they treat of different features of Toronto University Athletics. We shall be glad to publish "kicks," real or fancied, at any time as we aim at expressing the sporting opinion of the students and graduates of the University. The sporting columns of Varsity can be made of real influence if the students will help to make it so. The Athletic Directorate are giving it more attention than ever before, and aim at making it their official organ. Articles for these columns should be sent in by Sunday at 9 p.m., to the Editor, Varsity Office, University College.

TWO DISTINGUISHED ALUMNIS

Two of the most distinguished graduates of the University of Toronto have been very prominently before the public in the last few weeks, Hon. Sir William Mulock, the retiring Postmaster-



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

From a photograph taken shortly after graduation and now Published for the first time. Sir William Mulock consenting to have a copy made expressly for the "Varsity".

General, and Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, his successor. It is a matter of pride to all connected with the University that such men as these received here a large part of the training that was to fit them for the high offices they were destined to fill in after life, but it is equally gratifying to learn what a large part in University life each played in his undergraduate days. Indeed the distinction won by each must have led his fellow-students to expect great things of him, expectations that each has nobly fulfilled. The classes of '63 and '74 did well to be proud of William Mulock and A. B. Aylesworth.

William Mulock was born at Bond Head, Ont., in 1843, being the second son of the late Thomas Honan Mulock, a graduate in Arts and Medicine of Trinity College, Dublin University, and a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. He was an Irishman by birth, being a native of King's County, and his wife was a daughter of a Yorkshireman, the late John Cawthra, who for some years was a member of the Legislature of Upper Canada.

After receiving his early education at Newmarket Grammar School William Mulock was enrolled as an undergraduate at Toronto in 1859. Four years later he was graduated, receiving the degree of B.A. and the gold medal in Modern Languages when but twenty years of age. In 1871 he took the degree of M.A., and in 1894 was awarded that of LL.D., honoris causa. In 1868 he was called to the bar, when he began to practice in Toronto. His after life except in so far as it touches the University, is beyond the scope of this article, and indeed it is unnecessary to repeat the history of his public life, for all know that the services rendered his country have justly won for him the title of the greatest Postmaster-General of Canada. Political friends and opponents have united in according from his just tribute of praise on his retirement from that office. His connection with the University of Toronto, especially the history of his undergraduate days is probably less familiar to most of us.

What would be the most interesting part of the story is written only in the memories of those who were associated with him in his undergraduate career, but the record of his scholarship is contained in the books of the University. Although but sixteen when he entered Varsity he won distinction in the first year, and his name stood near the head of the honor lists. He was second in French and took especially high standing in English and history. The next year he was still more successful, and in English, French, German and History he took first class honors, being either first or second in every subject. He was accorded honor standing in all the other subjects of his course. That year he won a scholarship in Modern Languages. In the following year, 1862, he won the gold medal for Modern Languages. He was gold medalist again in the year of his graduation, when in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish he won first class honors. In French and Italian he was first on the list, in German and Spanish second, and in English third.

Despite the attention he must have devoted to his studies, he took a large part in the work of the Literary Society, and it is said by his class-mates that in the administration of that



SIR WM. MULOCK OF TO-DAY

Society he showed a great deal of the executive ability which has made the conduct of his department of the Government such a remarkable success. He had not yet become an orator, but

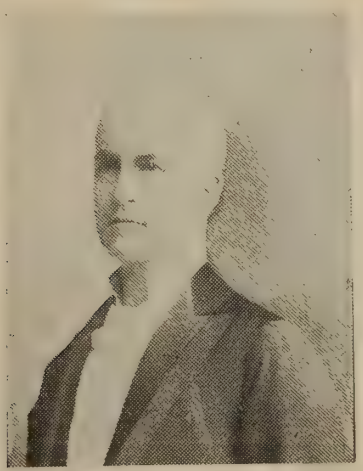
he was emphatically a good speaker, and his voice was often heard in the debates of the Literary Society. These, it might be mentioned, were then held in the old West End reading-room, which has now become a physics laboratory. When the agitation for the alienation of part of the University endowment was in progress he was one of those who took part in expressing the students' opposition to any such step. We may mention, as showing his relations with his fellow-students and his capacity for leadership, the fact that he was Councillor of the Lit. in 1862, and Vice-President in 1863.

Association football was the favorite form of athletics in those days, and in the games, which were played on the campus in front of the main building, the future Postmaster-General was wont to meet the men whom we now know as Dr. Ellis, of the School of Science, Mr. John A. Paterson, K.C., Chief Justice Falconbridge, Dr. Oldwright and others. One can imagine that, if Rugby had been played then in Toronto, his magnificent physique would have enabled him easily to "make the team."

Among those who were either classmates of Mr. Mulock or in attendance at the University in 1863, may be mentioned Hon. J. M. Gibson, late Attorney-General of Ontario; Dr. J. M. Gibson, an eminent practitioner, of London, Eng.; the late Professor Campbell, of Montreal; the late W. G. McWilliams, an eminent Toronto jurist; Chief Justice Falconbridge, Dr. Ellis and John A. Paterson, K.C.

Sir William's association with the University by no means ceased at the time of graduation. He was for four years a lecturer and examiner in equity for the Upper Canada Law Society. In 1871, he became a member of the University Senate, and from 1881 to 1900 he occupied the post of Vice-Chancellor. In addition to this he has aided his Alma Mater financially, and the Mary Mulock scholarships will remain as an enduring memorial of his interest in the University of Toronto.

Hon. Allen Bristol Aylesworth, last week sworn in as Postmaster-General of Canada, was a member of the graduating class of 1874 at the



HON A. B. AYLESWORTH OF TO-DAY

University of Toronto, and, like his predecessor in the Cabinet, took up the practice of law in Toronto. At the bar he has displayed such qualities of mind and character as warrant the belief that he is well chosen for a place in the Cabinet.

He, too, took remarkably high standing in his four years as an undergraduate at Toronto. When he entered the University in 1870 he had



A. B. AYLESWORTH

From a photograph taken the day of his graduation and never before published. Kindly loaned to the "Varsity" by Mrs. Aylesworth.

won a matriculation scholarship, taking an especially high standing in mathematics, in which subject he stood remarkably well throughout his course; at the end of the first year he stood third in general proficiency, with first class honors in Classics, Mathematics and French.

In his second year he took the first scholarship in mathematics, a scholarship in special proficiency in subjects other than classics and mathematics, and at the same time he stood second in general proficiency.

In the following year he took the first scholarship in general proficiency, taking first class honors in mathematics, natural theology, metaphysics and ethics. In history he stood at the head of the class list.

His final year was equally brilliant. He carried off the Prince's prize, the third silver medal in mathematics, and the third silver medal in metaphysics and ethics, while he also stood second in French.

That Mr. Aylesworth as a student was a speaker of some power is shown by the fact that in his final year he came second in the public speaking contest. Other special prizes which he won include the mathematics prizes in the first and third years, the history prize in the third year, and the natural history prize in the first year. Mr. Aylesworth was an industrious student and took no very conspicuous part in the Lit. or in athletics. He was, however, a Councillor for the Lit. in 1872.

THE VARSITY

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GERALD W. MEGAN, Editor-in-Chief.
J. JOSEPH MCGOEY, Business Manager.

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Wycliffe—C. L. Bilkey.
Conservatory of Music—E. Hardy.
Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

EDITORIALS

The School of Science will attend the Princess theatre in a body on Halloween. The Arts students decided at a meeting of the Lit. on Friday night to forego the Halloween celebration and attend the theatre at a later date. The senior class in Arts will hold their graduating dinner on that evening, and the three junior years will doubtless commemorate the occasion in a fitting manner. The medical students will be the guests of Dean Reeve, in the Gym., according to custom. The women students will be entertained by the wives of the faculty in the Y.M.C.A. building.

Thus will the various faculties be effectually divided on one of the few occasions when they should unite to hold a celebration, and it is sincerely to be regretted that the events of last year made it imperative that this course should be adopted. We may throw the blame for broken windows upon the street gamins who accompany the procession, but the disgraceful conduct in the theatre we unfortunately can attribute to none but ourselves. The play which was produced on that occasion was not indeed of a character to win the attention of its audience. A musical comedy would have served this end much better. The students were in high spirits, and they had to create the excitement which was wanting on the stage. This does not, however, excuse a great part of the rowdyism for which we are this year paying the penalty. The attending of the theatre in a body is an event which should have no disagreeable consequences, and the great majority of the students are utterly opposed to any conduct unbecoming university men.

* * * *

President Roosevelt last June made a speech at the Yale Commencement in the course of which he denounced the increasing luxury of student life. The evil he mentions has made terrible headway in the American universities, and the universities of Canada have not escaped the taint. At Toronto it has assumed the form of excessive organization ; not only has every branch of knowledge here its own departmental society, but the increasing number of social functions has become almost alarming. It would require too much space to give a list of the seven or eight large dances, the class receptions, and the annual dinners, all of which have become part of the University life. For any student who attends even a moderate number of these functions the expense is considerable in comparison with the necessary outlay of a year at Varsity.

* * * *

A return to simpler conditions is very desirable. When we look back in fancy to the Toronto of earlier days, when Sir William Mulock or the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth were undergraduates, we observe a mode of life very different from our own. Dinners and functions of the kind were replaced by daily social intercourse in the corridors and lecture rooms. For the many varieties of athletics which now consume the time and attention of the undergraduates, a single form was generally substituted, in which all engaged, and in which victory was not the main desideratum.

The students of those days followed a plan of life in which work occupied the most important place, and to their studies the other phases of academic life were properly related.

* * * *

The sturdy Scotch student coming down to Glasgow or Edinburgh, clad in his coarse garments and bearing his bag of oatmeal, will always be the type of the enthusiastic and hard-working seeker after truth, and we are thrilled by the spectacle of the young Temple, studying by the dim light of a stairway at Balliol, that he might save the price of candles to buy comforts for a widowed mother, and rising to the dignity of Archbishop of Canterbury and first subject of the realm.

* * * *

The Philosophical Society will hold an open meeting, Monday, Oct. 30th, at 4 p.m., in room No. 9.

An address will be given by Prof. B. N. Sen, of Calcutta University. Prof. Sen is a well-known writer on Vedanta Philosophy of India and other Oriental topics. He is a nephew of the distinguished Keshub Chunder Sen, the leader in the Brahmo Somaj movement, the most prominent of native reform movements in both the religious and social spheres in India. Prof. Sen has leave of absence from the University for eight months to travel through the United States, Canada, England and Europe in order to study religious and educational conditions and methods with a view to taking back new ideas to India. His address promises to be a rare treat.

* * * *

Any subscriber who fails to receive all the numbers of the Varsity will confer a favor on the Business Manager by communicating with him at once.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The first tournament held under the auspices of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic League commenced on Monday, October the sixteenth. The members of the committee feel very grateful for the encouragement they have received in their attempt to increase the interest in athletics. Especially are the heartiest thanks of the three clubs due to the Honorary President, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, who has so kindly offered a trophy to be presented to the college winning the greatest number of points.

The events of the first day were played off on the Victoria and University College courts. On Tuesday the St. Hilda's courts were used, and the players can testify that the St. Hilda's girls are ideal hostesses. On Wednesday the University College courts were to have been used, but on account of the rain, the events had to be postponed. Thursday afternoon the members were entertained at Annesley Hall.

A few sets are still to be played, but the trophy goes to Victoria College. The League congratulates the winners on their splendid play and hopes that next year St. Hilda's and University College will make a better showing.

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THE PAPER CHASE

This article is written principally for the purpose of making those who did not go to the paper chase, decidedly sorry that they missed one of the jolliest affairs which has ever taken place around college.

The meeting-place was the Dundas Street car sheds, and shortly after two o'clock the inhabitants of that part of the city were surprised and doubtless amused to see from fifty to sixty girls in sweaters and caps, ready for the fray.

Four hares started out at a good pace, scattering paper, and seven minutes later the hounds followed. When we reached Grenadier Pond, it was necessary to rest for a few minutes, as the hares had lost time and were in sight. Soon, however, we were following them again and this time they baffled us completely. With much puffing and panting, having gained the top of a very steep hill, the leaders announced to us that the trail was a false one. It was necessary to go down again. At the bottom of the hill was a marsh, and having waded through it, we heard the cry of "trail" from some of the hounds at the top of that towering hill. The way we took that hill with leaps and bounds would have appalled most of us on ordinary days. But this was an extraordinary day. Through barbed wire fences, over a slimy green creek, up and down hills, our enthusiasm urged us on, till, after a run of about two hours, we found the hares waiting for us at the Queen Street entrance to High Park. We waited five minutes for stragglers—and it is only fair to say that there were none—and then took the car to St. Hilda's, where we were most kindly entertained by the students, whose delicious rolls and cocoa were very acceptable. The autumn leaves, the lights with their crimson shades, made the Common Room look bright and cosy. Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Miss Cartwright and Miss Landon Wright favored us with their presence at tea. The St. Hilda's and Victoria contingents sang their College songs, and the University College girls sang "Toronto." Everyone voted the chase a great success. For the benefit of the seniors, who were decidedly few in numbers, it may be stated that several graduates were present and did not consider it too harum-scarum an act to follow the hares.

The next chase will be held on November the eleventh, when the University College Club will entertain the League and it is hoped that all the students will be ready to put on their sweaters and caps, and join with the pioneers in following the trail. If they will do this we promise them an afternoon of thorough enjoyment and healthful exercise.

♠ ♠ ♠

Y.W.C.A.

The regular weekly meeting of the association was held Tuesday, the seventeenth, at five o'clock. There was a good attendance of students and we were pleased to note also the presence of Mrs. Cameron. The topic for the afternoon was "How does college make it hard to grow spiritually? The advantages of college life to spiritual growth." Miss Knight, '08, dealt with the subjest in the excellent manner which was to be expected from one of her abilities. Taking up the first part of the topic, Miss Knight said, in part, that there are no definitely harmful elements in college life; it is rather neglect of the good around us which hinders spiritual growth. We have a tendency to selfishness, to becoming self-centred. Character depends on ideals, and as college gives us high ideals, it must tend to raise us. We must feel our responsibilities to others. This is one of the strongest incentives to right conduct. Our studies, including systematic study of the Bible, and the companionship of noble natures are other means of spiritual growth. The calmness and comparative freedom from care which we enjoy here should fit us to resist the storms of later life. Our advantages are many if we but make use of them.

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THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The University Women's Dramatic Club began its third session under the instruction of Mrs. Scott-Raff on Monday, October the twenty-third. The Club meets at Mrs. Raff's studio, corner of Bloor and Yonge, above the Bank of Commerce. The first meeting was held in the evening between seven and eight, when Mrs. Raff assigned the parts. All subsequent meetings will be held in the afternoon from four-thirty to five-thirty.

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Bowdoin College, in the State of Maine, has what are known as "Sectional Clubs." Their members are students from outside states; a man from New York joins the New York Club, etc. The object of the clubs is to advertise the college. Each outsider who is studying at Bowdoin trys to bring other men from his part of the country to Bowdoin.

SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

RUGBY

TORONTO, 15 ; M'GILL, 14

The news which came over the wire from Montreal on Saturday night was such as to gladden the hearts of all Blue and White supporters. Toronto defeated McGill in one of the best and most exciting games ever played in the C.I.R.F. U., by the close score of 15 to 14.

The victory was somewhat of a surprise, because Baldwin's enforced absence did not make the Toronto team very sanguine of success. However, the new centre-half "Jack" Lash made good, and the victory, although close was quite decisive. The game was played before a large crowd of about 3,000, on a good "Rugby" day, with little or no wind. The ground was soft and slippery.

Varsity were superior all round, while their wings and scrimmage could easily hold the McGill men, and thus give Varsity's speedy halfline a chance to get in their good work. McGill started off with a rush, at one time being eleven points in the lead, chiefly owing to Varsity's miscalculation of McGill's kicking ability, which caused the Varsity halves to play too far back at first. However, Toronto soon got into the game in earnest, and at half-time the score was only 12-11 in favor of McGill, with Varsity finishing strong. In the second half it was more stubborn, the game being in doubt until the very last minute, when McInnes got in a great kick over the line for a point, which gave Toronto the game. McGill halves seemed to be rattled in the last few minutes, as Varsity got three points and the game in about the last three minutes.

The McGill halves were weak in punting, while in this department the Varsity halves showed to great advantage. For Varsity Ritchie played a splendid game in the scrimmage, although all three worked well together. Davidson, at inside wing, also deserves mention, while Burns played his usual hard, aggressive game. Reynolds was as speedy as ever, being always on the ball, while his tackling was very helpful to the team. Montague at quarter played like a veteran, his passing being clean and accurate, while his snap and gameness put life into the game. Southam's punting was the feature of the back's playing, while Lash at centre filled Baldwin's place very acceptably, his backing being very strong. McInnes did not get much to do, but did what he had well.

Ross and French on the wing line played well for their first game of the season, but will improve. Casey Baldwin went down with the team, and his coaching from the side lines during the game certainly helped. At the finish it would have been hard to find a happier man than the Varsity captain.

There were few penalties, Ross for five and Burns for two minutes, being the only Toronto sufferers. McPherson acted as captain.

The teams and officials:

McGill—Back, McLaughlin ; halves, Zimmerman, Harrington, Donohue; quarter, Richards; scrimmage, Quinn, Beckwith, Young; wings, Malcolm, Stephens, Luzan, Hargrave, C. Ross, Cowan; spares, Wallace, Dross, Rowell.

Toronto—Back, Southam; halves, McInnes, Lash, McPherson; quarter, Montague; scrimmage, Johnson, Burnham, Ritchie; wings, Reynolds, Burns, Lailey, Davidson, Ross, French; spares, Toms, Boeckh, Christie, Lee.

Referee—Dr. Dalton, Queen's.

Umpire—R. Britton, Queen's.

Timer—G. A. Ray, Trinity.

C. I. R F. U. STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	To Play.
Toronto	2	0	4
Ottawa	1	1	4
Queen's	1	1	4
McGill	0	2	4

Games Thanksgiving Day: Toronto at Queen's; Ottawa at McGill.

Queen's scored a splendid victory over Ottawa College on Saturday, and on paper it looks as though they should do well with their strengthened team. The score was Queen's, 22; Ottawa, 13.

Thursday's games go a long way towards deciding the championship. If Varsity win, as they should, it looks like them for the premier-place.

VARSITY II., 14 ; TRINITY, 3

Varsity II. defeated Trinity quite handily in a game in the Inter-Collegiate Intermediate series, on Saturday morning at Varsity athletic field. The game was much closer than the score indicates, but there was very little brilliant football in it. Varsity seemed to be better in backing, although not any heavier than the Trinity team. Corrie played quarter for Varsity, in good style, getting the ball out cleanly, while his backing proved very effective, Varsity's try in the first half being got on one of his backs. Clarkson, at outside wing, also shone for Varsity, as did McKenzie on the half-line. For Trinity Ingles and Kelly were the pick. The next game is with McMaster next Saturday, and Varsity II. will have to play well to beat them, as McMaster are said to be quite strong this year. The teams and officials:

Varsity II.—Back, Brown; halves, Chestnut, Fraser, McKenzie; quarter, Cory; scrimmage, Lyle, Ruddick and Nasmith; wings, Jones, Hall, Hewson, Swan, Cruikshank, and Clarkson.

Trinity—Back, Keeper; halves, Inglis, Mitchell, Johnston (Capt.); quarter, Spencer; scrimmage, Erkila, Archer, Wright ; wings, Rossiter, Jamieson, Davis, Macdonald, Kelly, Stansbury.

Referee—Hay.

Umpire—Jack Sifton.

TRINITY, 18 ; VARSITY III., 1

Varsity III. again went down to defeat before the strong Trinity team on Trinity College ground Saturday afternoon. The Varsity team prevented Trinity scoring when they had the wind in the second half, but in the first Trinity piled up a big score. Trinity's are a dirty playing team, heavy and strong, and should win out in Toronto district. They have no connection with

Trinity College. For Varsity Pollard was the undoubted star. Kennedy also played well. Varsity play Argonaut III. Thursday.

Varsity III.—Back, D. McCurdy; halves, Harris, Kennedy, Wilkes; quarter, Strathy; wings, J. McCurdy, Shaw, Paulin, Cruikshank, Pollard, Sheriff, McCallum.

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TENNIS

The tennis tournament met with some bad weather the past week, causing a delay in running off the finals. The finals were all played on Saturday, and resulted in the following winners:

Novice—W. G. Bartlett, '08, Arts.

Undergraduate championship—W. G. Bartlett, '08, Arts.

Handicap—J. Rowland, Toronto Club.

Open—McMaster, Toronto Club.

Doubles—Carveth and Rowland.

The prizes will be presented at the annual meeting of the Club in about two weeks.

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ASSOCIATION

The first game in the Faculty of Arts Inter-Year series was played on Wednesday last between the Sophs and Freshmen. The second year were victorious by 1 to 0, but only after a stubborn fight, two extra periods being necessary to decide the winner. For the first year Ross and Fisher were the best of a very good team, while for '08 Mustard, Kersey and Gilliland deserve mention. The teams:

'08—Goal, Campbell; backs, Ellis and Gilliland; halves, Boyd, Mustard, Kersey; forwards, Ironsides, Whetham, Duckworth, Scott and Lofthouse.

'09—Goal, Gilliam; backs, McVaund, McCullough; halves, Cook, Shepherd, Cooke; forwards, Ross, Boyd, Hunter, Fisher, Bell.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

The seventh annual inter-collegiate track meet took place at McGill on Friday afternoon, in dull, cold and threatening weather, on a track made heavy by the morning's rain. Nevertheless the events were interesting, and good time was made in the runs, while the records were broken in the half-mile and high jump. McGill won easily, with 58 points; Toronto 37, and Queen's 4. McGill was superior in all the track events except the 440, while they also took the high jump and the discus. Toronto was strong in the field events, but could not get enough places to pull up in the championship. This is the sixth time McGill has won the championship, Varsity being successful only once, in 1903. The games will be held here next year.

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U. of T. R. A.

The second annual matches of the University Rifle Association were held on Saturday, Oct. 21st, at Long Branch. There were two competitions, one limited to 200 yards for those who, on account of repairs to the ranges, were unable this season to practise at the longer ranges, and the other over the range.

While the cold weather deterred many from reporting, and the heavy wind made good shooting difficult, the competition was an interesting one, and some good scores were made.

The following are the leading scores:

At 200 yards—J. D. Keppy, 82; N. L. Horton, 81; N. K. Wilson, 80; A. M. Dallas, 78; W. C. Blackwood, 78; M. J. McBuer, 75.

Over the range—E. Forster, 95; D. F. Keith, 83; T. R. Rosebrugh, 75; R. W. Murray, 74; J. H. Holbrook, 74; W. A. Parks, 73; T. Moss, 75.

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OBITER DICTA

There is one thing about the University sermons that the Senior would like to bring to the attention of the authorities. When the sermon series was started, there was some ill-considered objecting on the part of a few of the city clergymen. One reverend doctor asked if the University did not consider the city preachers capable of preaching to the proud students—or words to that effect. But now it appears as if the pastors would have a real gravamen. At the sermon last Sunday there were numbers of people admitted who had no possible connection, real or imaginary, with the University. They were not students; they were not professors. They were men and women who had left their own churches and vacated their own pews. The pastors whose churches were thinner last Sunday—and we imagine a thin church is not a pleasant sight to a pastor—would appear to have a real cause for complaint against those who conduct the University sermon series. Let the ticket plan be rigidly enforced, so that none but bona fide students may be allowed to enter.

* * *

A little ride to freshmen. For heaven's sake, dear freshie, don't begin to be a plug before Christmas. Any one who works before Christmas is impossible. The chief end of man is to enjoy himself. Enjoy yourself. Now is your time. The Senior was talking once with a great novelist—the most famous of the graduates of this University—and the novelist said: "I am not of those who look on the back years of life as uniformly the happiest; but it is the simple truth that my college days were the rosiest days of my life." He could not have said that if he had been a plug at college. Mr. Goldwin Smith once said at a U. C. dinner: "I am an old man now, and my ears are hard of hearing, but I still can hear the bells of my Alma Mater ringing over the sea." That was because he went to Oxford, where they do their work in the vacation, and enjoy themselves together during the term. Dum vivimus, vivamus. Senior.

♠ ♠ ♠

A Scotchman, as is well known, can seldom see a joke; yet he sometimes tries to make one and the result is generally what might be expected. The following from the Glasgow University Magazine is a fair sample: "This is a progressive age. A year or two ago a policeman exhibited at the Royal Academy—this year there is a picture by a Sargent."

THE BALLADE BOOK

(Ballade à demi.)

Why is the Ballade mournful and sad;
Why doth it stir our poor feelings so deep?
Surely the measure, the chorus, are glad,
The rhymes not few and the sense not steep.
Why doth the reader feel prompted to weep,
Why doth his bosom up-heave, mellow-hearted?
'Tis that he knows in the soft cadent sweep
The verses of the dead, the lost, the departed.

Half of a thousand years, and add
A hundred or so to that, you leap
To sad antiquities, memory clad;
And into the golden gorgeous heap
Of History's cast off gauds may peep,
When the echoes you hear from their centuries started
By beats the old minstrels teach us to keep:
The verse of the dead, the lost, the departed.

See, here are themes that the metre has wed—
Picture to line, stanza to thought;
Till your heart by the rhythmic strain is led
Through the glooms of the past to the subject sought.
"Dead cities," dead actors and kings inwrought
With instruments old and forgotten tunes—
Ah, measure with dulcet sorrow fraught,
Verse of the dead, their splendor, their ruins!

Antique dances lost lovers tread
With old sweethearts; and ponder they aught
On past delights?—well we do instead.
Dead poets resume their tuneful lot
In ancient metres well nigh forgot;
Dead thinkers meditate eves, morns and noons
On things and their nothingness: then is it not
The verse of the dead, their splendor, their ruins?

♠ ♠ ♠

L'ENVOI

Prince—old etiquette that—you know what
Dull ennui drowns and sharp sorrow swoons?
Peruse in thy closet (though thy bosom have smarted)
The verse of the dead, the lost, the departed:
The verse of the dead, their splendor, their ruins.

L. Owen.

♠ ♠ ♠

The first University sermon of the series was held in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, on Sunday, Oct. 22nd, at 11 a.m. Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick, of Knox College, delivered a powerful and convincing address on the example of Christ, and our duty to imitate His life.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Inter-College Debating Union was held at University College, on Saturday night. The first debate will be held at Wycliffe College on November 16, when Trinity will meet Wycliffe.

Mr. A. F. B. Clark, '06, has been awarded the Frederick Wyld prize for English essay. Mr. Clark's subject was "Distinctively Canadian Elements in Later Canadian Poets."

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◈ ◈

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Around the Halls

A. J Connor, Superintending Editor.

University College

The class societies of the college have elected their executive officers for the current year.

The president of the senior year is Mr. W. H. Henderson and Miss Ballard has been elected first vice-president.

The other officers are 2nd vice-president, M. McDonald; secretary, W. McNeel; treasurer, J. E. Thompson.

The esteem in which Mr. G. B. Coutts is held is evidenced by his election to the presidency of the third year. There was a rumor current before the election that the ladies of '07 were not going to vote for Coutts because he smoked too many cigarettes and would thus set a bad example to the still upright men of the class. If this rumor was true the ladies must have exercised their prerogative of changing their minds for Coutts is president and still smoking.

The vice-president's pedestal is now adorned by the jovial features of Ross Murray.

Mr. H. Davis having some time ago won the Bankers' scholarship, was thought the best man to handle the heavy money-bags of '07.

The other officers of '07 are:—

Musical director, Miss K. Smith; ath. dir., A. E. Johns; critic, D. Bowles; orator, N. L. Croome; judge, A. W. Field; 1st hist., Miss A. Burt; 2nd hist., R. J. Smith; councillors, Misses M. E. Ross, M. Stewart, Messrs. Dunham and Ellis.

The following officers of '08 have been elected by acclamation:—

Pres., J. McCurdy; Sec., J. B. Cannon; Treas., T. K. Menzies; Orator, G. Paulin; Ath. Dir., C. O. Mustard; Prophetess, Miss Black.

Mr. Farquharson having resigned the presidency of the Classical Assoc., the solemn gambols of the classical men among the moss-covered questions of Greece and Rome will hereafter be led by Mr. R. W. Hart.

E. Rae goes to Burlington every week to play on the local football team. Does he seek fame or femme?

"Dad" McIntosh '07, B. and P. this summer conducted a special research in Biological Science at Gaspe, which has enriched our scientific knowledge. Therefore if he has the lectures arranged to suit himself no dog should bark.

Mr. N. G. Graham, '07, while sitting on the ladies' side of Dr. Tracy's lecture room was heard to remark to himself in the words, of George Ade, "Gee, aint it great to be crazy."

We are glad to see that the red and white colors are being recognized as the proper University College colors. The Association team are having their sweaters made up in red and white.

Now is the time before the next game to get the Toronto yell into shape. It is good when given in unison. But at the last game it often sounded like day-break in a hen-yard.

Some of the seniors think that the trees in front of the east bleachers should be cut down to give a better view of the field.

When the freshmen were going into Dr. Fletcher's lecture recently, a small pup after a hasty examination of '09, decided he should go with his companions but was very much put out at the lecture.

Bob McCreery's decision to remain at home this year is loudly regretted by Andy Ingram and Sutherland.

The Year Book Committee is hard at work. Some new schemes are being developed by advertisers. Ask Joe Gray how Princess Laundry tickets are connected with the year book. We found it so complicated that we have not grasped the explanation yet. No doubt the Year Book will this year be a clean sheet.

Charlie Totten '07, returned to his B and P confreres this week. He has been in the Woolly West this summer and was heartily welcomed on his return.

Ross Murray does not bring his pipe home at night. He caches it in the union. Anyone not suffering from a cold in the head can easily locate it.

Coutts has bought a new patent self-filling pen. It seems to have an automatic profanity attachment.

D. B. Gillies, '03, of the McLean Publishing Company, visited the union club-rooms last week and his subscription was captured by the avaricious Hewson.

The various departmental societies expect to begin their meetings shortly.

♠

The Lit

The second meeting of the Lit was held last Friday evening in the Students' Union. There was considerable business on hand and many members participated freely in the discussions. The society expressed its disapproval of the grotesque workmanship of the parties who erected a platform in the room used by the Lit without consulting the wishes of its members. They enthusiastically discussed the proposal to replace the Mock Parliament by the Cambridge-Oxford System of debate. It was urged by some that the Mock Parliament has, for the last few years, been a splendid success, and that it has become such a popular function, that the abolition of it would be a serious step. If, on the other hand, the dissipation of our efforts over several functions should mean an inferior result, it would be much better to concentrate and make a success of one or two at the expense of the others. It was finally decided to retain the Mock Parliament and also to experiment with the Cambridge system. Dinner and dance committees were appointed with J. W. Batten and H. D. Scully respectively as chairmen. J. E. Gibson was appointed to the office of college marshal. A short musical programme was provided and the evening closed with a few rousing college songs from the boys.

♠

Medical Faculty

The class of '08 are presenting Mr. Roberts of their year, who is spending the winter at Gravenhurst, with a fur overcoat, as a mark of their esteem. They all join in wishing him a speedy return to health.

Pompus Freshie to Instrument Dealer)—"Show me some scalpers."

Instrument Dealer—"I beg your pardon, sir?"

P.F.—"Show me some scalpers."

I.D.—"Well, we are all scalpers here. To whom do you refer in particular?"

P.F. (indignantly!)—"I want to see one of those things you do the dissecting with."

I.D.—"Oh, I see."—and he displayed some scalpels.

The following letter has been received by the Meds. junior representative to Varsity.

"Dear Sir,—Can't you do something to stir up those Meds.? Their turnout on Friday in the Field-Day Procession was a disgrace to them. Not one third or fourth year man put in an appearance and Sophomores and Freshmen were left to uphold the honors. All praise to the Freshmen and handful of Sophomores who turned out! They did their best but were seriously handicapped when it came to 'position' in the line. Surely those Juniors and Seniors haven't forgotten all they knew of college spirit and pride! They might well copy those Indians across the way who turn out in full force whenever the occasion demands it.

Yours in the faith,

Medicus."

The medical society executive held their first meeting last week at which many important matters were discussed, among them, the question of reduced car-fares. They will have constitutions in the hands of every member at an early date.

George Ford, M.B., and J. H. R. Brodrecht, M.B., two of last year's graduates are spending a fifth year in London, Eng.

S. Thrush, '06, was elected president of the Athletic Association of the Medical Faculty last week and we may expect good results as he is a live sport. The names of Gillies and Hartman of '07 class and Buckel, '08, deserve mention here for the way in which they upheld the honor of the Medical Faculty on field day and there is no doubt if more fellows would turn out we could relieve the school of some of the trophies which they at present hold. Let us do so in foot-ball, by every man who can play the game coming at the call of the Thrush.

We were also proud of our men in the Rugby game on Saturday.

School of Science

Two years ago Geo. Glendenning, of '06, was a poor boy. To-day he has large enough interests in silver mines to make him worth probably a million dollars. He has large shares in four mines, two of which are amongst the richest in the Cobalt region. The Cross Lake property has in sight thirteen leads of silver ore; $250,000 has been bid for it. On the Giroux property has been found a ten inch vein which has already been traced for over two hundred feet; also a number of smaller veins. This property is likely to be the richest in that section and its value is estimated at one and a half millions. It has been said that some rights in certain of these properties have been cancelled by the government but there is no truth in the report. In spite of his sudden good fortune George carries himself with the modesty for which school men are famous.

The principal is in receipt of a card announcing the death at his home in Glen Williams, of W. W. McGreggor, who graduated last May in civil engineering. The funeral tookplace on Oct 18th.

At a special meeting of the third year, R. L. Harrison was appointed to represent it on the Excursion Committee, and Mr. Spence is the representative of the first year. Prof. C. H. C. Wright is the permanent chairman of this committee.

Mr. W. M. Treadgold, B.A., and Mr. G. S. Jones of last year's graduating class, called at the school last week. Mr. Treadgold has been employed on the survey of the boundary between Canada and Alaska this summer and goes to Ottawa to hibernate in the Astronomical branch of the Department of the Interior. Mr. Jones has been engaged in land surveying in New Ontario.

It was with deep regret that we received the news of the death of William Wallace McGregor of the class of '05. Mr. McGregor had been employed in Sturgeon Falls and while there was taken ill with typhoid fever. He returned to his home near Glenwilliams where his death took place on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Mr. McGregor had charge of several important pieces of work during the summer and showed marked ability in handling them. His death will be deeply regretted by all who knew him.

The friends of W. P. Murray, second year, will be pleased to know that he is rapidly recovering from his attack of typhoid and will soon be back.

Knox College

The missionary society of the college will hold its first open meeting on the evening of November 10th. Rev. Prof. Kennedy will occupy the chair. Rev. Professor Kilpatrick will give an address on the West. His six years' residence in that new land, and his wide knowledge of its condition and its peculiar needs will make what he will tell us, not only exceedingly interesting, but also instructive. Mr. Fred Overend, B.A., will tell about his work on the Pacific Coast.

Many of the boys will spend Thanksgiving day on the farm where the turkeys grow young and real.

The president of the missionary society:—"Now gentlemen when you go home for Thanksgiving, take your friend along and have him meet your sister. In that way we may accomplish something."

Professor as the choir renders its hourly effusion in the corridor. "Gentlemen is that a prayer meeting?"

The Saturday sermons in Convocation Hall will be resumed after Thanksgiving.

Mr. Christie has been delighting large audiences in his apartments on the top flat by selections from his music box. We understand he contemplates giving a concert in the near future. Such a generous move on his part would meet with the approval of popular opinion.

Last week in solemn conclave assembled the students of Knox by a unanimous vote appointed W. A. Mactaggart, B.A., as president of the "House Committee". With the fear lest our esteemed president-elect should not fully comprehend the extent and importance of the onerous duties devolving upon him, this great family journal undertakes to offer a few suggestions. He must absolutely be never late for breakfast, must never be known to be in the halls after lights are out except on such occasions as are officially known as "Parade" when he shall head the procession in person. He must know nothing about anything that occurs and swear to it; all of which is respectfully submitted.

Mr. W. H. Andrews B.A., was appointed organist for the ensuing year.

Mr. Don McGregor, B.A., '04, who has been spending the summer in Marsburg, Germany, is back in Glasgow to resume his studies in the theological seminary there.

In the near future that vexed question of what to do with the funds of the Scottish Church is to receive a thumping at the hands of Messrs. Kerr, B.A., and Taylor, B.A., representing the first year in theology and Messrs. Eastman and J. E. Thompson representing the arts men.

The Knox "at home" is set down for December 1st.

♠

Wycliffe Notes

Messrs. Trumpour and McIntyre are at home at an early hour every morning in their rooms in the south wing.

H. D. Raymond, after spending a few days in the Tower of London and a few months in deluding the rural populace of England into buying bogus views of battles, has returned to Toronto. He wears a haw-haw tweed suit, but the rest of his anglicisms are being kept in reserve till his fellow-swindler, the notorious Bilkey, arrives with the swag.

Friday night was "Freshman's Night" at the "Lit," at least one of their nights, for say what we will they talk of a "previous night". But the latter was Sophomores' night.

However, this night they acquitted themselves most nobly, giving a varied and interesting programme of songs, readings, recitations, musical selections, stories and a grand finale.

Messrs. Trumpour, Raymond and Davis have, it appears, had the same missions at different times. Now they are seen to meet, knock noses and confer mysteriously about HER. Freshie, beware of sylvan beauties!

Mr. Sovereign, having been appointed chief librarian, is having a wire cage put about the book stacks. It is whispered that some of the books are not such as the verdant freshie should read, and it is also stated that some of the seniors are good bookkeepers.

The regularly appointed college Scribe and Pharisee, Mr. Bilkey, is now on the ocean. Till he returns our readers must pardon the literary quality of this column. "Bilk," while a poor rugby player, was always a good punter.

The men of all years turned out in full force on Monday last to give the Rev. Dr. Taylor a rousing send off at the Union Station. He and his amiable wife, during their short stay in residence, had endeared themselves to all who met them.

♠

"What are you plunging back into the water for, Pat? You just swam ashore." "Shure, Oi had to save mesilf first. Now I'm goin' back to fetch Moike."



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Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 2, 1905 No. 5

The Eve of All Saints

Students Maintain Their Traditions and Make Merry

Halloween is always celebrated in some way by the students of Toronto. The favorite and traditional method of keeping the festival is to attend the theatre in a body, but this year we were debarred by fate from making merry in this way. We could not, however, allow the occasion to pass unnoticed and in different ways the evening passed very pleasantly for the students.

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THE SENIOR DINNER

The senior class in Arts held a dinner in the University Dining Hall. The dinner was announced for half-past eight, but it was nearly nine before the guests were seated. Mr. Ruthven was caterer, and the greatest satisfaction was expressed with his service. The tables were tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and the hall presented a very pleasing appearance.

After the dinner, President W. H. Henderson acted as toast-master and the following programme was carried out:

"The King"—proposed by the chairman. "God Save the King."

"Alma Mater"—J. G. Miller and John Blue, "Toronto."

Solo by C. Woodhouse.

"Athletics"—J. E. Gibson and W. E. Harper.

"Ladies"—F. S. Dowling and W. S. Wallace.

Solo by H. R. Pickup.

"Class of '06"—L. Buchanan, A. F. B. Clark and J. J. Gray.

The evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The following committee had charge of arrangements: J. Blue, J. M. Laird, C. Farquharson, C. Woodhouse, M. MacDonald.

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DEAN REEVE'S DINNER

For about ten years now our worthy Dean and Faculty have sought, with a two-fold object, to entertain us on this historic night by a programme and luncheon. The first and major object has been to allow the four years to get acquainted; second and minor object to prevent complications. In order to make this event still more interesting the Medical Society brought on, as has been the custom, the election of officers for the "At Home" Committee and representatives to the sister institutions. From five until eight o'clock a steady stream of voters came to the polls. Although some said "Come early and avoid the rush" yet the later they came the more vigorous and hearty was the greeting extended by the large committee in the halls of the Gymnasium. This at times resembled very much some pictures of the African natives wedding dances shown later on. At eight o'clock Mr. James, as chairman, began the programme with a few witty remarks on the importance of the Medical Faculty as a part of Toronto University. He was followed by vocal solos from Sheppard and Routley and an instrumental by Walker. The Dean then introduced Prof. A. B. McCallum, who gave a very interesting illustrated talk on Africa its natives, mountains, falls, and general impressions of a few months stay in that part of the world, and on which it would be impossible to enlarge here.

The object of Prof. McCallum's trip was to attend the meetings of the British Society for Advancement of Science, of which, we are proud to say, he is a member. The Society met at Cape Town where they held their first meeting and, from where, by the aid of the Cape Governments, with four trains, they travelled in different directions, coming together for meetings at Durbin, Ladysmith and other historic places. Prof. McCallum returned by way of the Red Sea, thus travelling 4,700 miles through Africa. The splendid illustrations of this trip showed what an expert Prof. McCallum is with a kodak.

Following this address refreshments were indulged in heartily, and after a cheer for the Dean it was decided a walk should be taken to work off any surplus energies.

Results of elections are as follows:

"At Home" Committee—President, R. Mann (acc.); 1st Vice, E. McRuer; 2nd Vice, R. E. Davidson.

Representatives—McGill, R. Coglan; Queen's, J. Spence; London, Fred. Organ; Dent., E. Jessop (acc.); S.P.S., H. McNeil; University College, E. Dixon (acc.); Trinity, T. Malcolm; Victoria, A. C. Phillips (acc.); Knox, J. Storie (acc.); McMaster, Alex. Mitchell (acc.); Osgoode, R. Humphries.

T. O. H.

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THE WOMEN'S LIT. TAFFY-PULL

The Women's Lit. taffy-pull (?) was one of the jolliest and most picturesque student affairs on Hallowe'en . The Y.M.C.A. rooms were gaily decorated for the occasion with Jack-o'-lanterns and strings of rosy apples, which soon, however, were put to a more practical use. An unusually large number of professors' wives were present, and joined heartily in the fun. The girls were

nearly all in costume, and made a very pretty picture as they fell in line for the "march past." There were charming Japanese maids in complete national costume even to the parasols, fans and 'mums, gorgeous ladies of the time of Queen Elizabeth, dainty shepherdesses with beribboned crooks, demure maids in quaint Empire gowns and poke bonnets, several sailor lasses and nurses, a military girl, a gypsy, and two elderly ladies, who did not act the part very well, and hence had very little control over the numbers of happy youngsters, who on closer inspection, turned out to be some of the members of '09. Special mention must be made of our friends from China and France who were very popular, and last, but assuredly not least, an imposing lady of dusky hue, who was resplendent in a red, white, yellow and purple costume, with microscopic bonnet. The procession contentedly ate apples and nuts as it wended its way along. Dancing and fortune-telling occupied most of the evening, the freshies being specially favored with a spelling-match.

But the taffy? Alas, for some time the taffy refused to boil and when the time limit for the affair was reached, the taffy was just done. It was decided to remove it to Queen's Hall, and as many of the girls as could, followed it. After all preparations were made for pulling the long-suffering candy, it was discovered to be too soft. Hereupon spoons were handed round, and seated on the floor about the big platters we ate our taffy in a rather unexpected but very jolly fashion. Two ghosts caused momentary consternation, but were appeased with "taffy on a spoon." The guests soon after took their departure, and we might say, in conclusion, that we hear the taffy-pull is to take place some night at the "Lit."

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RECEPTION ETIQUETTE

(Not by Mrs. Linda Hull Famed.)

The advance of the fall throws us once more into the mad vortex of things social and more particularly into the maze of class functions. It is only fitting, therefore, that the incoming students should be offered some hint of what is correct in the matter of class reception deportment.

It is to the men that I would first speak, and I propose to lay down some rules which if closely followed cannot fail to produce the desired polish —the savoir faire that marks the finished class reception butterfly.

Go to every reception whether you have an invitation or not. It gives you the appearance of being in demand. If you have an invitation give it to some one else with the remark that you do not "need a bid anyway."

Never shake hands with the reception committee at the door, you are not supposed to shake hands with every one. It will not hurt, however, to let them know you are passing. Say something about "how cheap these receptions are anyway."

When you are getting a programme take a dozen or more pencils—they are nice little pencils and they may come in handy some time.

Oh, yes, take a drink before you come, brandy is the most fragrant I know of. Half disguise it with sen-sen, it gives one the air of a man of the world.

Do not fill up your programme, you are not supposed to promenade with everybody. Those girls did not come to promenade—they just came to look on.

Take your first partner up the gymnasium stairs—the top by preference. The old maxim holds good here "there is plenty of room at the top."

Go out several times and smoke a cigarette. This is one of the marks of the blasé reception goer. Go out as often as you can without making yourself sick.

Never take a girl into the refreshment room. Gather a select coterie of fellows and go in with them. You will thus be able to eat more and you need not be so particular how you eat. Keep careful count of how much you ate for purposes of reminiscence; thus: "Gee, I had seventeen ice creams, ten water ices, eleven glasses of lemonade, and I filled my pockets with candy and macaroons." Oh, yes, I forgot—always fill your pockets.

If you do take a girl in let her find a table. She will probably have more taste than you in the matter of tables. If you spill anything in her lap do not beg her pardon. Swear, it is more essentially manly.

In recent years it has become au fait to take refreshments to the top of the stairs. If you do, leave the dishes on the steps. A very popular and withal spectacular means of descending the stairs is to step on a plate. It requires practice, but I have seen it done very well indeed.

Now some general observations:

If a girl says her card is filled always look at it. She may not be telling the truth and confronting her with the untruth may be the means of turning her into paths of honesty.

If you see a couple sitting out never fail to go up and speak to them.

If they are unhappy your coming will be a blessing, if they are happy it is your duty to stop it. People should never be happy at class receptions.

In pressing through a crowd always pass between couples. It will draw their attention to you.

Never meet the lady superintendent.

Always look bored.

Whether you are accompanying a girl home or not, stand before the ladies' dressing-room door. Lend yourself to every joke and shout with the rest. Such a thing is traditional. One of the newest things in jokes this year is to shout at the top of your voice, "Mr. Jones' cab," or "Mr. Smith's cab."

Another of the new things this year will be to sing, "Hustle up, old chappie. Hustle up. Hustle up," with the variant "See him smiling. See him smiling. See him smiling just now."

These are some of the indispensables of correct behavior at class receptions.

Next week, dearies, I will talk of Conversation, what to say and how to say it.

Matthias Rex.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AGAIN

Coboconk University, Oct. 20, 1905.

Editor The Varsity :

Honored Sir,—I have been much agitated of late by the reports which have been scurrying through the press regarding this wonderful opening for Canadian students, and the success of your representative at Oxford. Out here we are still in the dark as to this as well as a few other things, and noting the familiarity of The Varsity with the great men of Canada, and particularly with the patriotic and versatile scholar who has charge of the evolution of this great idea of Cecil Rhodes, I have felt sure you could give me some pointers on the qualifications of a (Rhodes) scholar, and perhaps mention my name to the great man in this connection.

Being in my Soph. year at Coboconk I am free to admit that there are a few things I don't know. Still, I am fairly well equipped with mental baggage—I mean luggage—having at the last examination made 34 per cent. in all subjects of my course, with the exception of a few, in which I shone as a star. We still have here, as you know, the beautiful mediaeval system of Oxford, in which the student circumambulates the University with a pint pot, wherein he collects samples of knowledge dispensed by the various professors and tooters, and with these samples proceeds to paper the walls of his thinkery. A deeper study of any one subject or group of subjects, or of methods of research, would, as you are aware, not be consonant with culture. Thorough learning and equipment for life are not part of our ancient and honorable system, which is because it (is a) Has-Been. Culture and the graces of life are the essentials, and right here, Mr. Editor, is where I glow. My social qualifications are, I venture to think, of the right sort. My form at golf is superb. I make it a point never to drive the ball further than three (3) yards, as the extra energy necessary in order to exceed this distance would spoil the symmetry of my pose. I play the latest ragtime on the banjo as well as on the thump-box. I can roll a cigarette daintily between thumb and forefinger without spilling more than two-thirds of the load. I can discriminate (if not too far gone) between pousse—café and Amer Picon (also between a full house and four of a kind). I am quite a dab at bridge and ping-pong. Above all, it is my satisfied ambition to always appear immaculately groomed. My valet is, of course, the Source and Fountain of my achievements in this direction. It makes the other boys green with envy to note how successfully I copy the London fashions of only four or five years ago. But I fear I am taking up too much of your valuable space in thus modestly chronicling my claims. I will only add that my dad is rich and makes me the handsome allowance of $37.50 per month, which enables me to cut quite a swath here (the coeds all adore me). I am sure that if elected as a scholar I should worthily represent both Coboconk and the country at large (it is large, isn't it?), and I rely on you, dear Editor, to use your influence in my behalf.



Yours confidently,
John Milton Chump.

P.S. I enclose my photo for Dr. Parkin.
J.M.C.

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A COUPLE OF KICKS

Mr. Editor,—Your announcement of intention to make the sporting columns of "Varsity" a real factor in student life this year, ought to be a precursor of good things in University athletics. In response to your call for "kicks real or fancied," "Junior" takes pleasure in registering kick No. 1. It has become a trite saying that Toronto students lack "university spirit" and that this lack is never so shamefully conspicuous as when our teams go away to play. "Why is it," people ask, "that Queen's can bring up more scores of rooters to Toronto than we send individuals to Queen's?" Everyone knows the immense importance of organized and systematic rooting in a hard game. But Toronto never has it. What's the matter? Are our undergraduates really such poor sports that they simply will not sacrifice a little for the honor of old Varsity? Or should someone else have the blame? Does our Athletic Directorate ever really exert itself to run a good excursion? Does it ever announce the trip through "The Varsity" or from the bulletin boards? Is one student in four at all aware of when the next outside game is to be played? If these questions must be answered in the negative it is clear that we have censured the wrong party. First try the students, and then censure if need be. The Rugby team will soon be going to Ottawa. Everybody would like to visit the capital. Let the Directorate secure a good excursion rate, advertise it, and there will be a hearty response.

But now for kick No. 2,—the yell. No crowd, tho' ne'er so enthusiastic, could ever put snap into a team by raising the melancholy howl which constitutes the first part of "Tor-on-to." The word is too euphonious altogether, while the stress falls upon the wrong syllable. Moreover, it is not specific enough. It would do for any institution in the city fully as well as for the University. "Var-si-ty" is much better.

Now for the remedy. Let representatives be appointed from the various student societies to form a committee with power to choose the best from among the number of yells which would probably be composed. If this were done promptly a choice might be made in time for the last Rugby match, or, failing that, for the hockey games.

Junior.

OBITER DICTA

In spite of the fact that the University Commission, in calling for suggestions regarding the reorganization of the University, gave the poor undergraduates the cold shoulder, the Senior would like humbly and tentatively to throw out a single suggestion. The University of Toronto has always had the reputation of being organized after the pattern of the Scottish Universities, and correctly so ; but there is one feature about the Scottish Universities that is lacking here. That is the Lord Rectorship . Every three years the matriculated students of the Scottish Universities elect some prominent man—a Minister of the Crown, a Duke, a Captain of Industry—to be Lord Rector of the University, and preside over its affairs. There have been men of deathless fame who have deemed it an honor to submit their names to the suffrages of the Scottish students. One needs only think of the famous inaugural speech of Thomas Carlyle, at his installation as Lord Rector of Glasgow University, of Gladstone's address on the occasion of his installation as first Lord Rector of Edinburgh University, of Mr. Balfour's address on the selection of books when he was installed Lord Rector of St. Andrew's University, of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's rectorial address the other day on the feasibility of universal peace. We have nothing analogous to this here in Toronto. We have no Lord Rectorship to which we can elect Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Goldwin Smith or the Hon. Edward Blake, or Mr. Borden. We have to leave the public men of the country alone and keep to our books.

* * *

The advantages of having a Lord Rector after the Scottish pattern must be obvious to anyone. In the first place, it would mean the University's getting in touch with the public men of the country. In the second place, it would mean the public men of the country getting in touch with the University. It would go far toward vitalizing student life in the University as a whole. In Mr. J. A. Stewart's fine story, "The Minister of State," there is a vivid picture of the installation of a Lord Rector at Edinburgh:

"Antics and irreverent mirth lightened the tedium of preliminaries. Famous recipients of degrees had their merits enumerated in a din of derisive criticism. Not even the ages of the Senatus Academicus were sacred. For on that day, as a wit remarked, discipline was in a state of suspended animation. . . .

"When a pale young man in the gown of a Master of Arts rose and introduced 'Sir Evan Kinlosh, her Majesty's Solicitor—generally and one of the most distinguished sons of the University,' and the Principal, bowing elaborately, saluted him as Lord Rector, the students leaped upon their seats, and it seemed the roof was cracking with the pealing cheers. And as the Lord Rector stepped forward, tugging slightly at his gold-laced robe, the thronged house burst into an ovation that was a prolonged roll of thunder with the piercing treble note to drive the welcome home. . . .

"At length they signified it was their pleasure to listen ; and he began to talk to them of 'yesterday and to-day,' a subject, as he laughingly affirmed, high enough, and deep enough, old enough and new enough, to embrace man and most of his interests on this globe." And so on, until finally we come to the eloquent sentence, "He sat down in a tempest of enthusiasm, such a tempest as only students frenzied with admiration can produce."

That is the sort of thing we ought to have around Varsity, and haven't.

* * *

Of course, it may be that a Lord Rector would be an anomaly in a State University, where the ultimate governing power must reside in the Government (as the reverend Globe was at such unnecessary pains to point out the other day) ; but it might be possible to make the office purely honorary, and yet preserve the shining features of it. The idea may not be practicable, it may not be wise, but we hope the Commissioners will at least consider it, even though it comes from an undergraduate.

The Senior.

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STUDENT SOCIETIES

On Tuesday, 24th inst., the committee appointed last spring to consider the formation of a University Students' Parliament, met in the Undergraduates' Union, Mr. J. R. Maclean in the chair. November 23rd was fixed upon as the date of first meeting. The Hon. J. J. Foy will open the Parliament. A debate, in Parliamentary form, on some subject of public interest, will be followed by the election of officers. The experiment thus being made is of extreme importance and it behooves all who have the highest interests of their Alma Mater at heart to make every possible effort for the success of an institution whose object is the unifying of the diverse interests and elements in our University life.

One of Committee.

* * * *

The Executive of the Inter-University Debating League met in Toronto on Friday and Saturday last. Representatives from McGill, Queen's, Ottawa and Toronto Universities were present.

* * * *

Professor Sen, of the University of Calcutta, delivered an address on Monday afternoon, Oct. 30, in the Gymnasium, under the auspices of the Philosophical Society. His subject was "Present-day religious conditions in India." India has a population of 294,000,000 and of these 207,000,000 are Hindus. The ancient literature of India is revealation, and no true Hindu questions its infallibility. Conflicting schools of Hindu thought arise from conflicting interpretations of this literature.

A large audience was present and extended Professor Sen a very cordial reception.

* * * *

The Political Science Club held its first meeting on Monday, evening, October 30, in the Chemical Amphitheatre. Mr. C. T. Currelly, M.A., the distinguished archaeologist, gave an address on "Some Aspects of Village Life in the Near East." The attendance was not large, but those who were not present missed a rare treat. The address was very instructive and the speaker had a humorous style which made the evening most delightful.

AD TIRONEM

(The following letter was seen to fall from the pocket of a certain well-known freshman).

Hookers Corners, Oct. eleventh, A.D.

mister jon Slats,
sitty of toronto,
North america.

Dear jonny

since you went away to college i thot i wood rite and tell you the news. i am well dad and ma are well and Aunt Maria only she has palpitashuns of the hart. dad says it is her infernal temper. i am very lonesome since you left I leve the lamp burning so long at nite that dad hollers up not to leve the lite blazing all nite when kole oil is thirty cents a galon? We go to church on Sunday the saim as when you were here ; old Potts still preches all afternoon and do you know sarah Brooks is in the quire. You didn't think i knew that you went over thare every Sunday and sometimes on weak nites when you got the chores done erly did you. Well you had better keep your eyes skind because she was out buggyriding with Si Turner that bo-legged fellow from the tenth whitch has a kross eye and 2 warts on his noze and 1 day she was standing with sum girls and sed one yung Jack Slats has gone to colege my he will be getting a sweld hed wont he ; and sarah turned up her noze and wigled her shoulders and sed who cared.

You must be a buly fiter to lick so many big skule men and sekund yere dockurs? do you remember the time that you fot with Roley McTavish and he blaked your eye and skind your noze and punshed you four or five in the stumick till all the fellows gumped in and pulled him off. I alwaz sed that you didn't try anyways. you can take anuther krak at him at Krismus.

You have sum terble studies? Ma red them out and when the big words came dad rubbed his hed and talked under his breth and when you wrote about luving the dere colege and hopping that you wood sum day be a gud sitizen and a benefit to your fellow men dad gumped up and put a stick in the stove and sed i wunder if the fool will ever ern his salt only he sed anuther word before fool which i will not stane these pages with and ma sed james how cood you before the child and ant Maria looked up at the sealing and sed oh dere what is this wicked world cumming to ; Ant Maria is nitting you a pare of mits checked red and yellow to ware to colege.

Then ma red out whare you sed the colege boys all thot that you were a grate fellow and had held a resepshun for you to sea the pritty girls and they were going to elect you poetess of the class and alsow whare you sed the professors sed how do you do mister Slats when they met you in the halls and asked you to cum in and sea them anytime. you must be getting to be a big man when you are getting so thick with the professors? when ma red that out she said there now isn't that fine but ant Maria sed well i dont know jane i hope the boy will not be led away into bad company. i knew a professor once whitch had long hare and a plug hat and waz selling korn kure and the way he carried on down at the tavern was simply skandluss—drinking and fiting and goodness knows what.

Ower gray cow bald nerely all nite, praps she waz loansum for you to jonny. Hoo is hed techer in your colege and does he lambaste the scholars much—,

I wish you wood tell me what procession you are going to be in so that i can tell peeple who ask me whether you are going to be a precher, or a docktur, or a horse-surjin, or a book-ajunt, or a short hand riter or what ; Ma sez to them he is taking an arts of course and then they say oh i see he is going to be an artist well now who wood have thot it, he will be able to take your pickchers for nothing wont he? Dad sez you are going to be a stone-braker if you dont get threw ? We are all quite well and hopping this will find you the saim i will hereby draw myself to a close: amen P.S. rite soon

ever your
affeckshunate bruther
Caleb Pinklebone Slats.



THE SERIO-COMIC GRADUATE

"The senior year in Arts will hold its graduating dinner on Hallowe'en in the Dining Hall."

And a certain graduating year made a great supper and bade many; and commanded their scribe to write to them that were bidden—Come; for all things are now ready. And he entreated them saying,—Behold we have prepared a great feast and the place thereof shall be McConkey's upper chamber.

And all the year with one consent began to make excuse. And the first senior saith unto him,—Nay, I am betrothed unto a beauteous damsel and I must needs go and see her; I pray thee have me excused. And another said,—Behold I have gotten my likeness at the house of the man Kennedy, and I must needs get the proof thereof, I pray thee have me excused. And another said,—Lo, I am bidden unto a taffy-pull and, therefore, I cannot come. And yet another said,—My spirit is not at ease in the house of McConkey. Moreover, I have not the festive garments, and I know not the different forks.

And so the scribe came and showed the year these things. Then the rulers of the year waxed wroth, and said unto the scribe,—Seek ye another banquetting-hall. And the scribe went forth and did so, and straightway returned saying,—Lo, it is done as ye have commanded.

And on the evening of the last day of the tenth month, there went great multitudes unto the Dining Hall and gave unto the doorkeeper their two pieces of silver. And delicious odors filled the air. For the Mulligatawny soup simmered in the caldrons; the meat-pie bubbled beneath its feathery crust; and the apple-pie was filled unto overflowing with savory cloves. And they sate them down to meat.

And when the ruler of the feast came in, he saw there a man which had on festive garments. And he said unto him,—Friend, how camest thou in hither having evening garments? And he was speechless. Then said the rulers of the year,—Bind him hand and foot and take him away and cast him into outer darkness. And they did so.

And that same night did the Prophet of the Year foretell that they would flourish like the green bay-tree. And he prophesied, saying, that in the space of five years they would be bidden unto yet another feast at the Boston Lunch, and that standing at the door and knocking would be the Anvil Chorus.

THE VARSITY

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Conservatory of Music—E. Hardy.
Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

EDITORIALS

The Literary and Scientific Society of University College will, on Friday night, abandon their ordinary form of meeting and give the Cambridge system of debate a trial. If the experiment proves successful the new method will doubtless in time supplant the old.

* * * *

The Society at its last meeting decided to hold this debate and the Mock Parliament both during the Michaelmas term. It would, however, have been better to accept the recommendation of the executive and hold only the former. It is most desirable that this new method be given a fair trial. The best debaters in the Society should have been chosen and by announcing the meeting as the most important of the term a very large number of students would have been present. The Mock Parliament requires the same conditions in order that its success may be assured. That each should attain the conspicuous success that one would desire, it would be preferable to hold one in each term. The best speakers are required for each, and these could manifestly not spend the time necessary to prepare for both.

* * * *

The meeting of to-morrow may, nevertheless, prove to be an epoch-making event in the history of the Society and every student should make a special effort to be present. It will be the duty of the executive to determine whether the Cambridge system as tried here is successful enough to warrant its permanent adoption. Their decision will be based entirely upon the attitude of the members of the Society and it is therefore most important that the latter see the system in actual operation.

* * * *

The Varsity rugby seniors have met with phenomenal success in winning all three games. Queen's is always a hard nut to crack on its own ground, but it could not withstand the invincible Varsity boys. The game of Thanksgiving Day almost certainly clinches Toronto's hold on the championship.

Peace, too, hath its victories, and, while the football player holds the centre of the stage, quiet but effective work is being done in the intellectual arena. On Friday and Saturday last the Executive of the Inter-University Debating League met in Toronto and made the necessary arrangements for the year's campaign. Their deliberations were not heralded in the press with the fanfare of trumpets that accompanies the report of an athletic meeting and yet the results will be not less important.

* * * *

The debates between the great Canadian Universities serve a useful purpose in more than one way. They take a place next in importance to the athletic contests in bringing the universities together and establishing more cordial relations between the students. They rouse the ambition of the younger students to represent their University some day in a great debating contest. They stir up competition between the universities which form the league. The debater puts forth most earnest efforts to win, as he feels that much more than his personal reputation is at stake. In the debate the methods and facilities offered by the several universities for the forensic training of their students are weighed in the balance and the representatives feel that a victory for them is a victory for their alma mater.

* * * *

Professor Baker of Harvard, in a recent article in the Educational Review, declares "inability to think" to be a characteristic of the average undergraduate orator. The lack of originality is, he says, shown in the choice of subjects for debate. Only once within his experience did college debaters choose a college subject. The resolution debated is almost invariably concerned with some far-off subject which has not the remotest connection with university life and which is easily "got up." The New York Post, in commenting on this article thinks that a large amount of thinking is required to present the facts obtained in a telling manner and to give a systematic review of evidence, and that the preparation of a debate on some great national or international problem fits a man to discuss the questions about him which are of less importance.

* * * *

We are compelled through lack of space to give only a brief notice of the address of Mr. E. S. Willard on Tuesday afternoon in the West Hall. Mrs. Scott Raff and the Dramatic Club were instrumental in securing the distinguished actor for the occasion, and his popularity was evidenced by the attendance. The large hall was crowded to the doors. Mr. Willard spoke on "Dramatic Art," and surprised most of his hearers by his excellent literary style.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

Thanksgiving has come and gone. The glorious mellowness of the October days is fading into the duskiness and chill of November ; autumn is almost past and winter is hurrying on relentlessly. The pungent odor of dying leaves has wafted itself out of the air ; the rich abundance of the Canadian harvest has been gleaned ; the rosy apples and the clustering grapes have lent their bounty and are also disappearing. We think of that first Thanksgiving in the New England colonies so many years ago, when the white man sat by the side of his Indian brother, and the table of the governor groaned under the products of the farmer's harvest, and the housewives' culinary skill. It was the beginning of a new year, of which peace was to be the keynote and harmony the theme. They were terribly in earnest, those early pioneers of America, and their Thanksgiving was very real to them. They had come safely out of the hands of their many foes and their fields had yielded a generous return for their labor. They came together to give thanks, gratefully, humbly, because out of the fulness of their hearts and the consciousness of their helplessness, they knew that it was due.

Our Thanksgiving has come to mean less and less to us. Not only are we remiss in being grateful, but we seldom begin again with increased cheerfulness and renewed hope. Petty dissensions are not always quieted, nor is the hatchet buried over greater grievances. Well might a lesson be taken from those early givers of thanks, who cheerfully resolved to have peace during the coming year, who thought only of the common weal, who were dominated by the true Puritan love of truth and pure living. The old Thanksgiving was an inspiration ; it was the spontaneous expression of genuine and ardent feeling ; it was the characteristic revelation of what glowed in the heart of a nation, a giant as yet in its cradle.

There are the same things to be thankful for that there were in those early days and, it is true, many that are of a newer growth. They are not all of national importance, as we very well know, and it is indeed a discontented heart that does not realize its blessings. Above all, there is the supreme glory of youth and young vitality, the possibilities, the hope. There is the capacity for friendship. There is the ability for work. Carlyle has blessed the man who has found his work. How many of us could claim the blessing? Our work, that which we have been sent into the world to do, that belongs to us alone, utterly, undeniably, irrevocably ! Here is the whole great sum of things that makes the world habitable and life a joy.

As the glory of autumn thus vanishes until another year, and the purple mists that have wrapped the October twilight round with romance and mystery glide into the regions of the past, as the barn doors close upon the garnered wealth of field and orchard, and the days become bright and the nights clear and cold, we realize that November is upon us, an earnest of all the winter is to bring. To every one, it represents the hope of a better year than has yet been, but with each, individually, rests the fulfillment of the expectation.

A.S.B.

Y.W.C.A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of Oct. 24 was cancelled, in favor of a mass meeting of the women students of the city, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. A most interesting address was given by Miss Susie Sorabji, the young Parsee woman who, with her sisters and mother, is carrying on Christian educational work among the Parsees. These people, who were driven by Mohammedan persecution from Persia, settled in India about twelve centuries ago. They are Zoroastrians, and are wealthy, highly cultured and of unimpeachable morals, so that the ordinary missionary cannot reach them. Miss Sorabji is travelling in this country in the interests of her work, and makes a strong appeal on behalf of the women of India to the college girl of this continent.

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THE WOMEN'S LIT.

The first regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society for this year was held Saturday evening, October 28th. The attendance was good and the meeting a particularly enjoyable one, a noticeable feature being the number of freshies who so excellently took part in the programme. We hope for great things from noughty-nine.

A hearty rendering of "Toronto" opened the meeting, after which our new president, Miss Kate MacDonald, made a brief speech. As there was much business to be transacted, the minutes of last meeting were taken as read. The first matter to be disposed of was the election of a first year representative on the Lit. Executive. As usual the nominees were numerous and the decision difficult, the election finally resulting in favor of Miss Atkin. The election for the inter-college debaters also took place and Miss Vander Smissen and Miss Osborne were the chosen ones. Miss Vander Smissen presented the report of the Women's Inter-College Debating Union, giving the dates and subjects for the debates.

As the Literary Society considers it beneath its dignity to have its notices mixed up and sometimes covered up with glaring intimations of "Books for Sale," "Lost," "Found," etc., provision was made for the procuring of materials necessary for a special Lit. bulletin board. The papers and magazines for the Ladies' Reading Room were next discussed, the Globe, the Mail and Empire, the Outlook, Harper's, and the Canadian being finally decided upon.

All these weighty matters having been duly discussed and decided, we proceeded to the programme for the evening. The first number was a violin solo by Miss Atkin '09, which was much appreciated and heartily encored. Miss Elliott, '09, then gave an amusing recitation on "Fractions." The event of the evening was the open debate on the subject, "Resolved that we should be developed along the lines of our special abilities." Miss Millman, Miss Fairbairn, Miss Anderson and Miss McLaughlin upheld the affirmative ; Miss Best, Miss Campbell, Miss Thompson and Miss Robertson the negative. The points were well presented by both sides, but the decision of the Society was given in favor of the affirmative. Miss Coyne, another of our charming freshettes, gave a piano solo and kindly responded to an encore. The meeting then formally adjourned.

Three minutes later the floor was cleared, coats

and hats laid aside, and soon the staid and business-like members of the Literary Society were whirling about in giddy waltzes and two-steps, or bumping each other vigorously in spasmodic three-steps. We entirely forgot the time, but at last some of the wiser heads began to depart, and impelled by the fear of being locked in the building we were obliged reluctantly to follow.

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HOCKEY

The decision of the Athletic Directorate to stick to the Intercollegiate League in hockey will meet with approval from all the students. While it is true that considerable financial loss is incurred by playing in this series still Toronto has a moral obligation to play in the College League. If the football receipts can support a loss in hockey, by all means let Toronto play College hockey.

A schedule was drawn up at Kingston on Thursday night, but it is only provisional, pending Varsity's decision on the admission of Laval to the series. The schedule will be published later, as will also an article on the hockey situation by one of the hockey men.

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ASSOCIATION

TORONTO 3, QUEEN'S 0

It was an evil day for Queen's, as Thanksgiving morning the strong Toronto Association team easily disposed of the Queen's aggregation in a dull, loosely played game. It was the first time the All-University team had played together this year, and so the game they put up was not replete with brilliant combination. Individually they are very strong and with practice should give any team in Canada a good run. Queen's were very weak, and Toronto only fooled in the second half. The goals were scored by Williams in the first half and Williams and Reeson in the second.

The Varsity team is made up of four S.P.S. men, four Meds and three Arts and one Dental. The teams:

Toronto—Goal, Roberts (Med.); backs, Blackwood (S.P.S.), Shaw (Med.); halves, Murray (S.P.S.), McKenzie (S.P.S.), Mustard (Arts); forwards, Smith (Med.), Reeson (S. P. S.), Strachan (Dent.), Williams (Med.), Macdonald (Arts), spare, Brydon (Arts).

Queen's—Goal, Buck; backs, Ramsay (Hamilton), Carmichael; halves, Hope, McKay, McEwen; forwards, Marcellus, Fleming, Foster, Sutherland, Bothwell.

Referee—Prof. Campbell, Queen's.

Before the next game at home with McGill on November 4th we would call the attention of the Rugby management to the desire of many undergraduates for a reserved section of seats for students at the home games. If the arrangements of two years ago could be duplicated and the southern section of the uncovered stand on the west side of the field be reserved it would meet the wants of the students. These seats might be sold at a special rate of 35 cents and could easily be filled at this price.

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during their college terms in a way which would not seriously interfere with their work should apply to the address below for information.

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SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

RUGBY NOTES

TORONTO, 20; QUEENS, 6

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Varsity made good her claim to the Intercollegiate championship by scoring a magnificent victory over the strengthened Queen's team on Thursday afternoon in Kingston. The victory was clear cut and decisive, the Presbyterian college men succumbing to Varsity's all round better play, although not without putting up a stubborn fight. Varsity's win is only the third in fourteen years on the Queen's grounds and struck the Queen's supporters with dismay. Their visions of the championship are vanishing, for barring accidents, there is no one to it but Toronto, whose team will have to lose two games before Queen's will have a chance, which they are extremely unlikely to do, as two of the remaining games are on the home grounds.

The game was favored by excellent weather, both from a spectator's and player's standpoint, and the large crowd present enjoyed one of the finest games ever seen on Queen's grounds, although disappointed by the result. There was very little wind, and the field was in first-class shape.

Queen's won the toss, defending the south goal. McPherson made a short kick-off to Davidson and there was a scrimmage at centre; Southam kicked into touch for a gain, but Queen's got the ball on the throw-in. Richardson bucked well, but Queen's lost the ball to Lash on some bad passing. J. Williams relieved nicely, but McInnes ran his punt back well and kicked into touch-in-goal for a point. Varsity, 1; Queen's, 0.

Queen's scrimmaged at their 25 line, Richardson bucking for a gain. Williams and McPherson exchanged punts to Varsity's gain. Ross got the ball for Varsity on a fake kick, but Queen's soon got it on a penalty, Richardson doing some bucking. On an exchange of kicks Southam punted into touch-in goal a moment later. Varsity, 2; Queen's, 0.

Montague intercepted a Queen's fake and there were some scrimmages at centre. On a third attempt Queen's kicked, Montague again getting the ball at centre. Varsity gained on a buck, but Turner downed McPherson in his tracks for a loss, on an exchange of kicks. Queen's kicked into touch, but Lash had to go off for repairs to his vest a moment after, and a delay ensued. McInnes made a spectacular run through the whole field at this point, but was called back for an illegal scrimmage, and Queen's had the ball. Kicks were exchanged several times without much result for a short period, and play was at Queen's 40-yard line. French was ruled off for five minutes, and Gleeson and Richardson combined for a good run back of Southam's long kick. Montague was ruled off for two minutes just here. Playing twelve to fourteen, Varsity held their own, but it looked dangerous when Richardson, Walsh and Turner made a forty-yard run. A free kick relieved Varsity, Southam, McPherson and Montague making a fine run back of the Queen's exchange. The ball went into touch, Queen's capturing the throw-in. Turner downed McPherson by fast following up and a moment after McInnes ran back nicely for thirty yards. Varsity had the ball when McPherson and Gibson were sent off for three minutes. Lash and Reynolds bucked successfully and Southam kicked into touch-in-goal for another point. Varsity, 3; Queen's, 0.

Ritchie grabbed the throw-in when Williams kicked into touch, and after kicks by Southam and Gleeson Varsity got the ball at Queen's 25 line, Southam kicking over the line and a rouge resulting. Varsity, 4; Queen's, 0.

Half-time was called in a minute with Queen's in possession at centre.

On the resumption of play, Southam got the kick-off and Reynolds ran round the side for a 20 yards gain. Then Lash bucked for ten. Play was in Varsity territory for a while, with Queen's very aggressive. Good work was done by Reynolds, Southam and McPherson in running, but it looked bad when play was at Varsity 15-yard line. However, McInnes and Lash combined for a 40-yard gain, and the danger was past. Cameron was ruled off for three minutes, but Queen's soon got the ball at Varsity's 30-yard line. J. Williams tried a drop for goal, but failed, the ball going to McInnes, who by marvellous sprinting ran ninety yards for a try, in which he eluded every tackle, and outran all pursuers. McPherson neatly converted and Toronto rooters felt safe. Varsity, 10; Queen's, 0.

Varsity were pressing, Lash and Reynolds making a good buck. McPherson marked Gleeson's kick at Queen's 40-yard, and Varsity secured the ball at Queen's 20-yard line, from which Southam dropped a pretty goal. Varsity, 15; Queen's, 0.

Queen's braced up in the kick-off, Richardson running twenty yards, and in the exchange of punts following, play was on Varsity's 10-yard line. Southam relieved nicely once, but Queen's got the ball later on Varsity's 5-yard line, Richardson being bucked over for a try, which Gleeson converted. Varsity, 15; Queen's, 6.

The ball went to Davidson on the kick-off, and McPherson made a pretty run from the scrimmage. Turner was put off for offside interference. The Queen's backs did some costly fumbling, and Walsh once spoiled a pretty run by losing the ball when tackled. Walsh and McInnes were put off for three minutes, after the latter had made a thirty-yard run. From a scrimmage Southam kicked another goal very accurately. Varsity, 20; Queen's, 6.

This ended the scoring, but in the few minutes remaining Burns and McPherson both came near getting tries by good following up, but the whistle blew with Queen's in possession in their own territory. There was a tussle at the close for the ball, in which the spectators joined, but nobody was hurt, although McPherson was in the midst of it.

It really is unfair to make special mention of any Varsity man's playing. Each played his

best, and it was the best ever. The team worked well throughout, and it is hard to see how it could be improved. There is no weak point observable. Praise is, however, due to Southam, Lash, Montague, Reynolds, McInnes and the scrimmage, while McPherson played and captained in the very best style.

For Queen's, Richardson was the star, his bucking and running being features, while Walsh, Gleeson, Turner and Patterson also deserve mention.

The teams and officials:

Toronto—Back, Southam; halves, McInnes, McPherson, Lash; quarter, Montague; scrimmage, Johnston, Ritchie, Burnham; wings, Davidson, Lailey, Reynolds, French, Ross and Burns; spares, Lee, Toms, Christie, Boeckh.

Queen's—Back, K. Williams; halves, Gleeson, J. Williams, Walsh; quarter, Richardson; scrimmage, Gibson, Donovan, Templeton; wings, Kennedy, Cameron, Turner, Patterson, Baillie, Turner.

Referee—W. Molson, McGill.

Umpire—P. Molson, McGill.

Timers—Kennedy, Queen's; Sherry, Toronto.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Varsity may have had stronger and speedier teams, but this year's is about the speediest that has ever represented the Blue and White.

Southam played the best game in his career on Thanksgiving Day. He did not make a single mistake, his catching being sure and his punting remarkable. His two goals were very neatly kicked.

Montague at quarter is improving every game. His passing was accurate, while his bucking and tackling helped considerably. He is specially strong in "getting" the ball and is very quick to recover.

The scrimmage deserve a great deal more credit than they usually get. Their usefulness is not conspicuous, but the quarter is just about right when he says they are the most useful men on the team.

Burnham at centre played the hardest game in his life on Thursday and was held in place by the Herculean Ritchie and Johnson.

Varsity were superior in all respects, and Richardson had his troubles in getting by the Varsity wings. In the back division, especially, kicking, Varsity were immensely superior.

McPherson in addition to playing a hard, useful game, handled the team with rare judgment and skill.

Reynolds as usual played a vigorous, snappy game, made many good runs round the end, some fine tackles, and was always in the thick of the fray. It is unfortunate that the cut he received in the former Queen's game was re-opened.

The officials were only fairly good, although distinctly impartial. Both sides suffered equally as to penalties.

"Casey" Baldwin and Thrift Burnside aided the team by their coaching from the side line and their general advice prior to, and during the game.

McInnes scintillated with another ninety yard run. It is doubtful if there is a swifter runner in Canadian football to-day. He is also strong in other respects and did his work well.

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The following Varsity supporters saw the game, in addition to the spares, and Association men: Prof. J. F. McCurdy, Prof. Young, Thrift Burnside, Dr. W. G. Wood, "Casey" Baldwin, F. D. Woodworth, Bob Cory, Jack Sherry, the Sporting Editor and others. There was great jubilation in the Toronto contingent when Varsity won.

Everyone enjoyed the trip and it is regrettable that the railways would not give a lower rate, so that more would have been induced to take the trip. The trip was well managed, and all the players were carefully looked after.

For the first time in its history The Varsity had a special representative at the game in Kingston.

VARSITY II., 14; MCMASTER, 1

Varsity's second Rugby team clinched the championship of the Toronto district of the Intermediate series on Saturday morning at McMaster Athletic grounds, and will probably meet R.M.C. in the next round next Saturday morning.

For Varsity, Cory, Lee, and Clarkson were the best, while for McMaster, Pengelly was the only man who deserves mention. Varsity's back division is nothing to enthuse over, their punting being lamentably weak. They will have to improve some to give R.M.C. a hard game. In bucking Varsity are strong, and also in obtaining the ball from throw-in.

Dr. W. B. Hendry made an efficient referee.

VARSITY III. LOSE AND WIN

Varsity III. again met defeat in a game on Thanksgiving Day against Argonauts III., in the junior O.R.F.U. series, district four. The score was 12—2 for Argonauts. Kennedy was the bright star of the Varsity team in this game.

On Saturday afternoon Varsity III. defeated McMaster II. in the same series by 13 to 12, but the game does not affect the district championship, as the strong Trinity team already have that. Kennedy again starred for Varsity, as did also Pollard.

Around the Halls

A. J. Connor, Superintending Editor.

University College

Inadvertently we omitted from this column mention of the election of the following officers of the class of '07—1st vice-pres., Miss K. Stewart; secretary, R. W. Hendry; poetess, Miss Osborne; prophetess, Miss Dugit.

The wit of a certain professor is either delightfully unconscious or very sly. Recently he paid a very pretty compliment to the mathematical men. Said the prof. speaking of the transference of knowledge, "A mathematical professor's idea of a straight line does not sensibly differ from a donkey's bee-line towards a heap of turnips. But the donkey does not try to give a definition of the line to other donkeys while a mathematical professor does."

It was after we had related how a second year man with theological draw-backs had come to enrol with Prof. Hume, apologizing for doing so with the excuse that he had been told it was the easiest course in which to get first-class honors, that Alex. Ross recalled the ambition of a freshman who in Alex's young days had come here "to take arts and a little medicine."

Several explanations have been volunteered for the presence of the wire-cage behind which the janitor is now incarcerated. But none seem to be so satisfactory as that offered by Joe. McGœy who explains that the cage is intended to save the janitor from the onrush of freshies when the letters from home are being handed out.

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Knox College

"Resolved that the action of the House of Lords with regard to the funds of the Scottish Church be upheld." This was the subject for debate announced by the president of the "Lit" last Tuesday evening Messrs. Fred Kerr, B.A., and W. R. Taylor, B.A., presented the negative for the first year in theology, and Messrs. Thompson and Eastman upheld the affirmative for the arts men. Prof. Ballantyne awarded the honors to the first year in theology. It was an excellent debate. The presence of Profs. Ballantyne and Kennedy was a pleasant feature of the evening.

Mr. McCrea was elected to the position on the executive of the "Lit" left vacant by the death of Mr. F. W. Broadfoot, B.A.

There are times in the life of every institution when history makes rapidly, when weeks and years are crowded into moments. These crises usually come unheralded in any way, and are upon us ere we know it. Knox has enjoyed but few of these occasions, and not since the entrance of John Blue has anything occasioned so much excitement as the terrible battle which took place in the back field last Tuesday afternoon. The cause of strife was a dainty pink envelope supposed to belong to the president of the second year table. How ever such dainty material received such awful usage we cannot tell. Suffice it to say that across the face of this sweet scented paper was written in bold and haughty characters a challonge from the "Powerful Pauline Pounders" stating their earnest desire to tramp into the back-yard clay all and sundry who dare to be known as the "Obnoxious Overend Oligarchy." Timidly and with much fear little Freddie of the "Oligarchy" wrote in a trembling hand accross the pink envelope, "You can't do it" and the battle was on. As the hour of four



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o'clock drew near it became plainly visible that more than local interests were involved, and great crowds, eager spectators gathered around the strong fence, inside of which none but the relatives and friends of the "Pounders" and "Oligarchy" where allowed to pass. At four hours and thirty seven minutes of the clock, twenty-one men appeared in twenty-one uniforms, each being an excellent illustration of the familiar words of a well known poet, "Diversity of working produceth diversity of appearance." At four forty the president of the Y.M.C.A., stern and relentless in appearance and carrying aloft in his right hand a mighty foghorn, emerged from the kitchen door, and a great cheer arose from the waiting multitude. With lowering glance and adamant brow he marched to the centre of the field, and standing under the shelter of one of the most prominent weeds, he put the horn to his mouth and wound a blast which made the waiting thousands quake.

What followed will never be written. It was charges and counter charges, onslaught of Pounders upon Oligarchs, and vice versa. At times the men seemed to forget themselves and follow a piece of inflated pigskin, which had fallen among them but at the mighty voice of their captain they returned to the fray, more infuriated than ever. It was a glorious day, and a glorious victory. One by one the Pounders fell to bite the bitter dust, and when the Y.M.C.A. president's foghorn had again sounded, the day, victory, and all honors were declared to belong to the illustrious, valiant, and invincible "Obnoxious Overend Oligarchy.

The ex-manager of the year book was early ordered off the grounds.

The violent protests and inordinate gesticulations of a short, stout Pickwickian gentleman of the third year, gave much delight to the bystanders, and in no way interfered with the game.

The brilliant stopping of the goal keepers was a feature of the game.

W. P. L's beautiful garnet costume evoked many expressions of appreciation from the ladies.

The uniform of the centre half back for the "Oligarchs" had a decidedly nocturnal appearance.

It was owing to either fear or negligence that the treasurer of the Missionary Society was not benched for rough play.

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Wycliffe College

R. B. Grobb and A. C. Collier will debate for Wycliffe against Trinity on Nov. 16. Wycliffe will make a strong effort to retain the championship of the I.C.D.U. which she won last year.

The council of Wycliffe College took dinner in the college on Monday evening and afterwards inspected the college. They were much pleased with the complete renovation of the interior.

The freshmen were photographed on Saturday by Prince. The group took their position on the college steps directly underneath the front windows which opened and gave forth water abundantly. While the photograph may be poor it was undoubtedly an excellent exposure.

On all Hallows' eve, at a High Tea, under the auspices of the Literary Society, Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick was the guest of honor and addressed the students.

Captain Ellis is trying to pick a team which will succeed in winning the football honors from our friends the porridge eaters on Spadina Crescent. We use Force.

"Buck" Raymond, "Useless" Purdie and moustache on Thanksgiving day departed for their old stamping grounds at Buckhorn. The buggies there are built for two only. Which one didn't go for a drive ?

Not content with the inspection of the college made by the council, Mr. Stanley had two of his lady friends look us over. This will not be overlooked.

In the wee sma' hours of the morning the rest of the quartette upraise in doleful tones the ancient chant.

Oh, where is our wandering Jim tonight ? To-night ?
Oh, where is our little doggon
Dog gone ?

Book notice—A volume entitled "Dickens and Thackeray at the Breakfast Table" will be issued shortly by All-over Wended Homes. The following is a brief synopsis : Chap. I, The Head Table—The Old Curiosity Shop. Chap. II, The Third Year Table—Vanity Fair. Chap. III, The Second Year Table—Bleak House (after the meal). Chap. IV, Freshies' Table—The Newcomes.

Prof.—That exhausts this side of the subject.
Haslam—(Awaking from a comatose state), and me too.

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Medical Faculty

This year sees two new demonstrators in the dissecting room, Dr. Smith and Dr. Copp. Second year men are delighted with the very practical help given by these two gentlemen.

James McLeod, '08, on his return from his summer vacation spent in the Canadian North-West, took ill with typhoid and will be unable to continue with his year. The meds sympathize with "Jim" in his misfortune and trust he will soon have regained his former good health.

One of those naughty, naughty Sophs has handed in the following registration card for "The use of the Faculty."

Registration No..... 1300
Name.....Dashed Freshie. Age...4
Home address.....Penetang Asylum
Address in Toronto..... Pearl St.
Preparatory School.....Sing Sing.
Religious Denomination.....Mormon.
Date of Matriculation..... 1907

The Medical Society met on Tuesday, Oct. 24th for the nomination of officers for the medical "At Home" and for the transaction of other important business. A report of this meeting will be given in the next issue of Varsity.

Said Mr. McN— to Mr. M—Are you coming over to Pathology ?

Mr. M.— No ! Pathology is a dead issue to-day.

No.—said Mr. McN—It is a dead tissue.

Demonstrator Large to a class of well-informed Sophs ; "How is it when a man stands on his head the blood all rushes to that part, but while standing on his feet he suffers no such inconvenience ?"

Well-informed Soph:—"Why, your feet are not hollow, sir !"

It is rumored around that Stinson, '07, after a good deal of research has discovered a cure for "that tired feeling." Consultation free.

Those who have not yet purchased their licenses to "But-in" to Clinics should do so at once from some of the conspicuous members of the club.

The final game of the inter-year foot-ball contest between the 2nd and 4th years ought to be very close and interesting. Let every fellow turn out.

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S. P. S. Notes

It may be interesting to some of the third year men to know that their names are already being discussed in connection with the graduating prize list.

While it is impossible to make a correct prediction, still the records of previous years form some ground on which to base an estimate.

With the civils in Prof. Wright's old lecture room the competition may be close. The class list of '05, shows the dangerous men to be Houston, Menzies and Near.

The miners will probably allow their big prize to go to J. A. McKenzie. The smaller one will perhaps be left for Rolfson if he hurries.

Of fourteen mechanicals, four are last year's honor men. Marrs, Calhoun and McIlwraith will scramble for first prize.

Among the electricals the trouble will all be between two men. Hull made an excellent standing but was perhaps excelled by "Prof." Wood who succeeded in appropriating six first places.

The Excursion Committee has been completed, consisting of Prof. Wright, Chairman ; J. R. Loudon, T. D. Brown, R. L. Harrison, T. H. Hogg, J. J. Spence. Arrangements are not final but it is understood that the excursion will be to Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Mr. G. A. Campbell, '07, has been called home by the sudden death of his father.

R. S. Beckstedt, who has been in Niagara Falls, N.Y., was at the school on the 23rd. He is just recovering from an attack of typhoid and will not be back this year.

During Thursday night five large windows at the school were broken by shots from a small gun or revolver It will cost $100 in repairs.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 9, 1905 No. 6

The College Original

By an American College Girl

At Bryn Mawr you must be original. The idea probably never occurred to the venerable founder, but "Abandon all dullness, ye who enter here" should have been cut in stone above the great arch of Pembroke Hall. The College is unique in almost everything that makes for college character, unique in buildings, unique in faculty, in membership and in organization, and above all unique in social life. A step inside the line of buildings which edges the campus shows that this is no ordinary college; the low-lying grey buildings of English College Gothic make one almost forget that after all this is America, and not some sleepy English town. The new library building, modeled on a more famous one across the sea, is a thing of beauty, and standing as it does on the highest bit of land in the vicinity ("Bryn Mawr" is Welsh for "Windy Hill"), the effect of its four octagonal towers, rising above the trees, is superb. In a way, of course, the buildings are but the shell, or dry husk, of any institution, yet, I think, that one can sympathize with the expressed wish of President Thomas to make Bryn Mawr "a little Oxford."

A word is due, as well, to the corps of instructors here. It is surprising that so small a college, with no overwhelming portion of this world's goods, can yet maintain a faculty that ranks, both individually and collectively, extremely high. It is college policy to select only instructors that are capable of giving graduate work, and only praise can be given to the ability with which this policy has been administered. The number of men who have been called from Bryn Mawr to the best positions in Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and a score of other great universities, is abundant testimony to the excellence of selective methods here.

But after all, any college may have buildings and faculty; it is the students, and their success or failure in creating a healthy, varied and original life together, that makes or mars a college. Bryn Mawr is extremely fortunate in the make-up of its student body. Less than half of the students come from Pennsylvania, its home State, and the rest are drawn from the ends of the earth, even from Japan and Hawaii. Thus at the start is avoided that narrowing provincialism which is so apt to come from a local student body, from which even places like Harvard suffer to a certain extent.

Every college has its own peculiar customs, but a number of customs here are so unique that they may bear description. Chiefest of all is the great May Day Fête, which happens only once in five years, and is the subject of much anticipation throughout the fateful year. This year is "it," and the rehearsing is soon to begin. The fête lasts all day, and starts in the morning with a parade, in which the whole college takes part. The May pole is drawn in by oxen, accompanied by a merry throng of dancers, following them come Elizabethan worthies riding donkeys, attended by squires, lusty archers on horseback, clad in true Lincoln green, and lastly the players who are to furnish entertainment on this jolly day, riding upon great wains. Plays are given by each class and by the graduates, each out of doors in some corner of the campus, and they are so short that several repetitions are given, enabling visitors to stroll about the grounds and see all the sights. We graduates are to give a "St. George and the Dragon Play," in which a most realistic dragon is complacently slain and then allowed to come to life again at once. The "Turkish Champion" deals death in the English ranks, and the whole company is saved from extinction only by good Doctor Ball, who administers a fat pill to all present; result, a general coming-to-life. The bright costumes and quaint grouping of the players make a most effective picture against the shrubbery.

Another interesting custom is the annual presentation of lanterns. The lantern is the college emblem, and each fall the freshmen don caps and gowns for the first time and stand in a great semi-circle before Denbigh Hall, while the sophomores march slowly two-by-two across the campus, chanting the lantern song in Greek. When they finally reach the waiting freshmen each sophomore hands her lantern to an under class girl, and the freshmen sing a song in response. The lanterns are beautiful little objects of gun-metal, and "her lantern" is a Bryn Mawr girl's dearest possession.

Of the manifold smaller activities, the endless teas, class plays, fellowship dinners, and other crowding festivities that make life here what it is, it would be too long to speak; but there can be no possible doubt that the Bryn Mawr girl has as happy and varied a life as falls to any college damsel in this land of women's colleges.

THE WOMAN GRADUATE AS A HOME-MAKER

In a recent issue of a widely circulated journal, in an article comparing the past with the present in home life, some of the reasons stated for the lowering of the ideals, which were characteristic of the homes and people of fifty years ago, were the higher education of women, the education of girls in masses and the free interchange of thought and action. Were it not that these same ideas prevail in certain circles of society, by no means small, and which, in considering the question of the proper education of women, must be dealt with, one could pass by these erroneous statements without notice.

We would gladly restore the leisure hours which made the home so full of sweet content, could we adjust these to our present conditions. But it is not possible in a country on the eve of such tremendous expansion. Gigantic enterprise requires constant activity. The home can no longer be a pleasure ground, but a place of quiet preparation for the walk of life. The old order has changed, giving place to a new and better, contentment arising not from ignorance, but from knowledge.

Since women have been admitted to our universities, has the home-life deteriorated? Does a university training unfit a woman for the home? So recently have women been graduated from our universities for the first time that these questions cannot be answered with statistics which surely would disprove the statements ! But there cannot be too much intelligence in the home. Home means husband, children, a family unit. Home means a social circle, a community, a country. It is the hand that rocks the cradle that rules the world. Surely the wife, the mother, the dominating spirit of leisure hours, cannot be so well versed in literature, in history, in music, in art, that her influence tends to lower the plane of living either in the smallest or the largest unit. Her mind cannot be too well trained to direct the management of household affairs in these days of domestic unrest. She who is to train the future citizen of an immeasurably important world-power must herself be trained to think, to discriminate between right and wrong, to choose that which is worth while, to discard all that is base, to direct fearlessly, because she knows the right—the powers of mind and soul wrapped up in those who each day make or mar an otherwise beautiful world. The home is just what the mother is. It is true that before women were graduated from colleges and universities there were great men and great women, and there are great men born to-day of women who know nothing of the higher education. But these women of the past and of the present are women of wonderful possibilities of mind and heart, who have come to the realization of themselves in their children. What can we not expect of future generations born of women who have realized somewhat of their capabilities in themselves ! The fault lies not in the higher education of women, but in the lack of liberality in the system under which they are placed. The man or woman with the university degree is not the finished product by any means, although the one is as well fitted for practical life as the other. It would be asking a great deal of any system that, when the preparation is complete, there should be a perfect adjustment of the workman to the work. Granted that the adjustment is as perfect as existing conditions could warrant, the university woman, who has taken advantage of the many sides of university life, has a great advantage over her less favored sister in the home. If she has read the laws of God aright in nature and in history, her influence will savor of the truest refinement. All that is common will be made beautiful. The unharmonious will be rejected. Knowledge is power, she will be strong, strong for the right, strong in ideals, high as Heaven. The restlessness, becoming so general, the increase in divorce, the mad pursuit for wealth, the popularity of hotel or apartment life, the lack of leisure, all the refinements of life should have no place with one who has been taught to know what is worth while.

St. Catharines. Maud M. Cawthorpe Smith.

♠ ♠ ♠

Y.W.C.A.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the first monthly missionary meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held. Miss Rankin, our new College Secretary, gave a short address on the importance of "Mission Study." Every student should seek to know the social and religious conditions existing in other countries at the present time. We take too little interest in contemporary events and it is because we have not given the subject due consideration that we lack interest in this increasingly important subject—the progress of Christianity in other lands.

Miss Ross, leader of the Mission Study Class, announced the first meeting for Thursday, Nov. 2. The subject to be studied this year is India, and Miss Ross gave a brief outline of the work to be covered.

Miss Little, Dominion Secretary, gave an encouraging account of our College Secretary, Miss C. Macdonald, who went to Japan last fall to work among the university women of Tokio. In addition, Miss Macdonald has been holding a large Bible class of girls from the central telephone office, and her work with them is already very promising and hopeful.

At this meeting the election of first year representative was held, and Miss Fairbairn declared elected.

♠ ♠ ♠

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB NOTES

The Glee Club has already had two practices. Miss Ballard was elected to fill the vacant Presidency, and Miss McWhorter to act as pianist. The hours are from quarter past four to quarter to six o'clock, on Wednesday and Friday. The Club is again under the direction of Mr. W. Y. Archibald. Any students who are interested in choral work are urged to be present on Wednesday afternoon, when Mr. Archibald will test their voices and assign places in the chorus.

One of the selections chosen for the work of the year is a cantata by Denza, "The Garden of the Flowers."

The senior year being already overcome by the thought of theses and May, the club depends almost entirely on the support of the lower years. The Glee Club deserves the co-operation of all who aspire to higher culture.

RECEPTION ETIQUETTE

(Not by Mrs. Linda Hull Larned)

Conversation, my dear young friends, is as wide as the world and impossible of treatment in so small a space. But reception etiquette demands something more than ordinary conversation. Its traditions, hallowed and endeared to us by years, ask that certain rules be observed—that certain of its little observances be maintained. And our reverence of the past impels us to maintain them.

First in college phraseology. Never say "professors" always "teachers," never "lectures" always "lessons," never "mathematics" but "sums." When referring to your preparatory work always say "home work," always speak of your fellow-students as "pupils." "Have came" and "have went" are not in the best taste, but you should use them once or twice or you will be mistaken for a dude.

Now as to a choice of subjects. When you are introduced to a girl and you happen to have heard of a girl bearing the same name you have a legitimate field for conversation. Tell of all the foolish things the original ever said or did. The more insane the better your new acquaintance will be pleased. Further if the name is funny you have a right to laugh. It immediately displays your fund of humor. Providence probably foresaw this occasion when He bestowed the name. It is extremely improbable that the joke was ever made before.

I should immediately follow up a success like this by discussing the music. The less you know about it the more successful you will be. Lose no time in plunging into the tale of your sister's ability as a pianiste and her superiority over other pianistes in your native town. A thorough description of the town and something of your Aunt Susie's love for cats should follow. Other kindred topics are "the cuteness of your little brother" and "how wicked you have been." A veiled reference to the Star Theatre is a very brilliant method of finishing off the last topic. After this beg her pardon for being tiresome. Honestly you are not but the humility will create a prejudice in your favor.

Talk about literature. Do not be afraid to pick holes in Shakespeare and Milton. All educated people do. Refer to authors by their full names; thus: "John Shakespeare or William Makepeace Longfellow."

If you let the girl talk—some prefer not to—correct any mistakes she may make. She is at the University to learn. Never fail to remind her of any chronological error in her autobiography.

Tell every story that occurs to you no matter how poor the point is; girls cannot see a joke anyway. Always laugh loudly at any joke you make. Lamb believes otherwise, but I am forced to disagree with him. A hearty laugh often serves to identify a witticism. You might even laugh to yourself without telling the joke. The reason for this was not handed down with the tradition. Such is also the case with the rule that you should whistle when conversation drags.

Do not be afraid to talk about your love affairs and pull out a few letters from girls in your town.

With proper attention by this time you should be calling the girl by her first name and wearing her ring.

I may say that there are many reception goers who do not talk at all except to say "yes" or "no." But your own abilities will help you to choose what you shall do.

These, dears, are only points and anyone of any cleverness will elaborate on them. But I beg of you, be brilliant. Be brilliant if it involves putting a dish of ice cream down someone's neck.

Next week I will discuss nice behavior for young ladies. Matthias Rex.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE GLEE CLUB

Dear Mr. Editor:

The musical organizations of the University of Toronto have had a somewhat varied history, but no matter how excellent the Glee Club or the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club may have been from the musical point of view, each chapter of that history has ended in exactly the same way—namely, the club has disbanded when it had to face the problem of meeting financial liabilities with an empty treasury.

It is for the purpose of beginning, if possible, a new phase in the life of the musical clubs of the University that I am asking your indulgence for a few moments.

One need not point out in any detail the effect of the several defalcations of these clubs nor the extent to which the creditors of such organizations have suffered, suffice it to say, that the good name of the University has, from time to time, suffered through the irresponsible way in which the Glee Club has announced that it had ceased to exist.

If a Glee Club is again formed it must be on a basis which shall make such a method of satisfying (?) its creditors an impossibility, and with this sentiment I believe the student body as a whole will be heartily in accord.

Last spring a small committee was appointed to consider the formation of a Glee Club which shall meet the requirements of sound financing. This committee, consisting of Messrs. Bartlett, of the Arts Faculty, Harrison, of the Science Faculty, and Shepherd, of the Medical Faculty, has consulted me, and it has been decided to call a meeting of those students who are interested in the formation of a Glee Club and a Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club on a sound basis. The meeting will be held in the Students' Union, Gymnasium Building, on Monday, November 13th, at 5 p.m.

The committee desires to urge all students in all the Faculties who are interested in music to attend this meeting, so that should any definite steps be taken to re-organize the musical clubs of the University all the interests may be considered.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space which you have allowed me,

I remain, yours sincerely,
Albert H. Abbott.

WOMAN'S SPHERE OF INFLUENCE AS TEACHER IN WOMEN'S COLLEGES

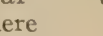
Colleges for women in the United States are today sufficiently numerous to present a wide diversity in local conditions and aims. As these vary, the function of the instructor, and the nature and scope of her influence, vary too. Yet in institutions drawing their members from the same age, sex, and approximately the same plane of culture of the community, a certain uniformity is bound to prevail, sufficient to permit me to contribute a few general remarks on the subject proposed to me by the Editor.

The ideal entertained by the founders of the earliest colleges as to the relation between teachers and students, may be illustrated by the simple fact that, when Vassar College was founded in 1861, a single large building accommodated staff and students, for the purposes both of education and of living. Recent foundations have started with principles the reverse of the old. Bryn Mawr College, opened in 1885, with a post-graduate course leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, recognized in the faculty simply the intellectual guides of the students ; hitherto local tradition has distinctly negatived the proposal to carry relations between the two bodies beyond the limits of the classroom. The apparent success of the system, introduced by the younger colleges, of self-government by the students in regulating their conduct as residents in the college community, has caused it to be adopted, in more or less modified form, by the older foundations. These latter are at present in a state of transition. The growing spirit of individual freedom abroad in society makes the student body restive under any restraint, imposed from without, in matters of conduct ; while the trustees are anxious that the students during this critical period in their development, should not be isolated from intercourse with those of maturer experience. Already, in probably the majority of cases, the teachers no longer reside in the students' halls ; and the tendency towards decentralization in this particular steadily increases. Thus everywhere things tend to concentrate the teacher's responsibility upon the class-room, leaving all other spheres of activity wholly to her own will and discretion.

Theoretically, this is the ideal condition. As the college is the intellectual centre of the community, so the class-room is, or ought to be, the centre and soul of a college. Here the intellectualizing process, which is the true function of these institutions, may be conducted with the greatest ease and thoroughness : the process of acquiring the knowledge of the significant fact and of awakening and strengthening the powers of judgment concerning that fact ; the substitution, as our standard, of a trained intelligence, an enlarged and disinterested imagination, for the fluctuating suffrage of local prejudice and personal passion ; the elimination, from our thought, of what Jonson dismisses as "copy"; in short, the difficult and delicate process of preparing ourselves to "recognize the accents of truth, from whatever quarter she may speak." Moreover, it is while the mind is intent upon the great facts of nature and of human life as laid bare in science and in the arts, that it may be assumed most capable of judging impersonally, justly, and nobly, the questions and problems of contemporary life. To one possessing a real sense of the continuity which makes of all phenomena a single nexus, the transition from the abstruse and general to the practical and particular will be perfectly natural : it will be inevitable as well, if one is convinced of the significance of education as the paramount means to a great social end.

Thus, there is no province, of mind or manners, in which the teacher does not, either explicitly or implicitly, convey to the student her standard of the fit or the unfit ; and this in the place where of right she may exercise that authority (distinct from the tyranny of the pedagogue) which, according to Milton, "is the life of all teaching." While her duties end here, she will probably voluntarily form associations of a fuller and more varied nature with individuals, where the official relation will be superceded by that of the mutually congenial. Naturally, however, her interest is keenest in those students who look forward to a future similar to her own, and it is in recommending such students to schools and colleges, either as teachers or graduate students, that her influence counts on the practical side. The fact that any college represents practically, in its student body, the whole continent, carries such influence as the teacher may wield over an unusually wide area. Men who teach in women's colleges say that the influence of the women teachers is more far reaching and more forcible than their own, for the simple reason that greater insight into character and greater ease of intercourse are incident upon identity of sex. It is certainly true that the relations between the women teachers and their students are more likely to be extended indefinitely beyond the period of undergraduate life ; but it would be regretable if any differences of effectiveness outside the class-room should be used as an argument to deprive the students of what can be given them, in their studies, by men only. The ideal staff is that where men and women collaborate and the real test of effectiveness remains in the class-room.

Vassar College. F. V. Keys.



TORONTONENSIS

To the Editor of Varsity:

In your issue of Oct. 12th we are told by L. Owen, looking down from his heights of pretentious polysyllables and multitudinous metaphors "that the Year Book of this University is an appalling Sahara."

Actuated, no doubt, by Mr. Owen's scathing indictment, the Torontonensis board has, it is said, undertaken to fertilize this vast desert. This is to be accomplished by the elimination of the individual biographies. To fill the space left by their omission, however, witty articles are to be culled from the class-lists and the Y. M. C. A. memorandum books, that thus the delighted reader may have a catalogue account of what he already knows, and wants to forget.

Of course, it will be much more humane for the class of 1906 to do this than to "encumber society with vapid accounts of their own inanity" for while the unsophisticated subscribers may have been deluded in the past into reading the biographies with pleasure, they shall now be lifted from their mental depravity, and shall also be spared the expense of subscribing to Torontonensis 1906. "B. '06."

THE ATHLETIC GIRL

One hundred years ago, it was considered desirable that girls should be erect and graceful, but the manner of accomplishing the desired result was not quite in keeping with the praiseworthy object. Iron collars, back-boards, and shoulder-straps were the devices from which only the rack was missing to make them orthodox methods of torture. School days were more than wearisome and holidays were robbed of their delight. Success was achieved, however. Our grandmothers showed no inclination to stoop or lounge. In this first decade of the twentieth century, such methods are happily regarded as barbarous, and, in their stead, has come athletic training. More and more time is being devoted to the intelligent pursuit and proper organization of this feature of a woman's education that makes possible for her a physical development and discipline from which the best results may accrue.

It is not necessary to enter into an argument as to whether athletics are or are not desirable for women. That question has been threshed out so repeatedly and sufficiently that few people are yet conservative enough to put forward unsuitability or inadequacy as a hostile plea. Athletics have come, and, to all appearance, they have come to stay. University women in particular, have welcomed them gladly, and with good reason. Study and application require to be offset by an amount of physical exercise that will only be taken under proper direction and stimulus. Athletics are now a recognized feature of a college course and the student plans her curriculum accordingly.

A number of sports are suitable and desirable. Tennis is the queen of games for women, and is played almost universally. In it there is scope for unlimited skill, and it contains possibilities of extraordinary success. While affording excellent exercise, it is not too strenuous, and, on the whole retains its place as favorite. Some universities are fortunate enough to have golf links, and many students become very enthusiastic over the game. A few have facilities for boating, and a year or two ago, at any rate, Wellesley had a rowing crew. Basket-ball was not originally intended for women, but is so especially adapted to their needs that it has come into general use. Strict adherence to the rules deprives it of all roughness, and makes it thoroughly pleasant. In many colleges, the greater part of the athletic interest centres around the basket-ball team. When the ice comes the northern universities have their hockey, and this entails exercise in the clear winter air. As an out-of-season substitute, ground-hockey is becoming popular. Thus there is variety, and the athletic interest is stimulated by directing attention to several departments and promoting activity in them all.

Team work is an inestimable advantage, in that it fosters, if it does not create, love of the Alma Mater. In a woman's college, or in any college where women are accepted as undergraduates in full standing, this is desirable, nay necessary. One of the peculiar benefits of a university career is the breadth that is given by a true conception of what college spirit and college loyalty are. To strive for a university, to work for its honor, causes it to mean much more than if everything was accepted and nothing rendered in return. Self-denial and self-control are not only essential in any kind of team-work, but are also decidedly requisite characteristics of a girl's nature.

A. S. Bastedo, '07.

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OBITER DICTA

There seems to be an erroneous impression abroad that the Class Executive has the right to levy taxes on each and every member of the year. The other day as the "Senior" was reading a very absorbing book in the Library, a gentleman came up to him and made an impudent demand for 75c. Asked for an explanation of his effrontery, he explained that the money was for the Class reception—an institution which I, the "Senior," personally abhor and eschew. I reasoned with him. I pointed out that the class organization was a purely super-imposed organization, that a man could be a member of the year and yet need not be a member of the year organization, unless it liked him. I referred to the fact that Class receptions were to me abominations of a peculiarly obnoxious and boring nature; and I argued that whereas I had not paid my initial class "fee," I did not see how he could call on me to pay for something that an organization of which I was not a member had decided on. But it was of no avail. Against the Israelitish rapacity of the Class Treasurer I had no show. I had to relinquish my three shining quarters.

* * *

All the same, I beg to think that the Class Treasurer has no right to demand what are virtually taxes from undergraduates who (say from financial stringency) are unable and unwilling to pay them. If a student does not care to vote at the year elections, and does not care to attend the Class receptions (and stand there like a death's head or a wall-flower)—if, in short, he does not wish to partake in any of the year functions, but simply to pursue his studies, then he ought not to be taxed or mulcted for something he does not get and does not want. That the "Senior" has fallen from grace, is no reason why some younger John Hampden should not rise up from the lower years, and protest even unto death and imprisonment against this arbitrary and illegal taxation.

* * *

With regard to receptions, there is another thing the "Senior" would rise to remark. It concerns the etiquette of introducing a gentleman to a lady. Don't introduce indiscriminately. Don't take some cabbage-head from the back townships in tow, and then introduce him to every nice girl you know. Rather go up first and ask the nice girl quietly if she would like to be introduced to the cabbage-head; and if she says her card is full, then a word to the wise ought to be sufficient. Always ask permission before you introduce anyone to a girl. That is the only way the girls can be protected against the indiscriminate introductions that are now the rule. Besides that, it's the custom in polite society to ask permission to introduce anyone to anyone else at any public function, and what's good enough for the best people is good enough for us. Hear ye the words of the censor morum.

The Senior.

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF COLLEGE GIRL LIFE

The social pursuits of the college girl vary in extent: some have none at all and others have too many, and which of these is the greater mistake is a question which I shall leave to more competent judges than myself to decide. But undoubtedly all will agree with me in saying that to strike a happy medium is the best solution of the problem.

The right place to make a beginning along social lines is in our own Literary Society. If we have no special talent by which we can contribute to the programme, we can at least by our presence at the meetings, show that we appreciate the efforts of others and in this way give them encouragement. Here, too, we have the best opportunity of meeting the girls outside our own year, with a great many of whom we are but too slightly acquainted.

The autumn tea is one of the most enjoyable of college functions. Every one unites in trying to make it a success for we were all freshettes once and know how much more at home we felt after we had been given this hearty welcome by the senior years.

The class receptions, although denounced by some of the more blasé members of the upper years have invariably proved themselves very attractive to the freshies. They afford excellent opportunities for becoming proficient in certain arts, such as filling one's programme with fictitious names, or better still, managing two programmes; and such devices, I am told, are very frequently resorted to. For the benefit of the newcomers I will say that it is quite permissible to go out to refreshments more than twice, as attending a reception necessarily involves the loss of one's dinner.

The college dances have a disagreeable habit of coming just at a time when one's bank account is particularly low. But this condition is chronic with students, and for this reason they are to be pitied, duly considering that it is not owing to their having risked their worldly possessions on the uncertain issue of a football or hockey match or to some other crime equally sinful. Such vices, however, are not prevalent amongst girls. On account of this impecunious state the attendance of students on some occasions is decidedly slim, which is very discouraging to those who have the responsibility of meeting expenses afterwards.

There is one favorite rendezvous which is appreciated the more that we can enjoy it for only three months in the year, and this is the 'Varsity rink; but perhaps I am trespassing on forbidden ground, as this may come under the head of athletics.

Do not let us neglect the social side of our development; it is quite as important as the mental and physical side. If we bury ourselves in our books we will become entirely self-centred and eventually selfish. Therefore let us devote a part of our time to forming friendships and we will prove to our own satisfaction the truth of the words of a learned philosopher, "There is no man that imparteth his joys to his friend but he joyeth the more; and no man that imparteth his griefs to his friend but he grieveth the less."

Doris Thompson, '06.

CHRONIC KICKERS; OR THE PEOPLE CALLED KICKERS

'Tis proved in Eden and from that on
The rogue is crude and dense
Who fails to have his fling at us
When (and because) the chance comes: thus
To err is human, to be sat on
The natural consequence.

You found a new society—
The impudence, the joke of it!—
They blow you up (anonymous)
Until you're full enough to bus'
Because, forsooth, you left them free
From the nefarious yoke of it.

About your manners one may think
He has a cause to grum'le,
So scores them with such righteous vim
That with his regal pseudonym
You're forced unconsciously to link
Petronius and Brummel.

Perhaps you hold a little charge
In some far-distant college—
The cloistered routine of the day
They liven in their playful way:
"That man's not safe to be at large,
We speak from certain knowledge!"

You, sir, unguardedly may name
A much desired commission;
"Tut, tut," remarks some unco loon
"I take exception to C-lq-h--n"
The wily public says the same
With much judicious pishin'.

And you, who what was indicated
By conscience, put in print—
You're nailed by some long-eared Review,
(Whose name might be the "Black & Blue"):
"We deprecate your views as stated:
You're narrow, let us hint."

Oh you may publish all you know
Or keep it to yourself:
Cinch all the jobs that you can keep
Or only eat your meals and sleep:
Stump in where angels fear to tread
Or climb upon the shelf:

All tactics are in vain: no doubt
Exists but you will git it.
They'll flatten you beneath the press
And batter you with rhyme and jes',
Because where e'er a head sticks out
A knocker is there to hit it.

You write a song a trifle Scotch,
Like Bobbie Burns and a' that;
And though a hundred think it fun,
Some child of that maternal—
Will say in print: "This is a botch,
And didn't ye misca' that?"

♠ ♠ ♠

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 5 p.m., in the Students' Union, Gymnasium Building, Mr. B. R. Barber, Associate Secretary in Calcutta, with our representative, Mr. J. N. Farquhar, will speak to the students of the University of Toronto on "Student Life in India." Mr. Barber, who is a graduate of the North Western University, of Chicago, '96, was for a couple years General Secretary of the Indian National Council, and is therefore in close touch with the students of India.

MEDICA

The ancients, who have deprived us of so many opportunities of distinguishing ourselves by original observations, have not failed to express themselves on Medica. Plato, in the fifth book of the "Republic" discussing the ideal State, brings his interlocutor to the point of conceding that every member of the State should do, in accordance with nature, only that work which is properly his own. Passing then to the discussion of the employment and occupation of women he says:

"I conclude then, my friend, that none of the occupations which comprehend the ordering of the State belong to woman as woman, nor yet to man as man; but natural qualities are to be found here and there in both sexes alike; then as far as her nature is concerned, the woman is admissible to all pursuits as well as the man, though in all of them the woman is weaker than the man.

Precisely so.

Shall we then appropriate all duties to man and none to woman?

How can we?

On the contrary we shall hold and imagine, that one woman may have talents for medicine and another be without them."

In later times, a distinguished Italian theologian, Giuseppe Frassinetti, in his work entitled "Moral Theology," thus expresses his views, in not very Ciceronian Latin, "Et vere sola necessitas potest indemnem a culpa servare chirurgum cum quibusdam in casibus mulieribus medetur, eo quod non habeantur chirurgissae quas, si aliquae assent, adhibere foret necessarium . . . . Non utilitas, non charitas sed sola necessitas indeclinabilis indemnem servare a culpa potest virum vel mulierem ea peragentes quae graviter ac enormiter pudorem laedunt."

The number of women who are physicians will never be very large. First, because many women who would have made good doctors have had a still higher calling, and are making good mothers. Second, because many women who would have made good doctors, are making, and this also is a high calling, good nurses.

Besides, it is well for everybody that all women do not have to work hard for their living, either as doctors or nurses, or in any other calling. The number of women studying medicine at present in the United States seems rather to be diminishing, judging by the following table, compiled from the Reports of the Commissioner of Education of the United States.

	Men.	Women.
1896-7	22,794	1,583
1897-8	22,036	1,397
1898-9	22,342	1,436
1899-1900	23,757	1,456
1900-1901	25,538	1,219
1901-2	25,644	1,177

During the present year, perhaps nothing has been more gratifying to us than the appointments of Dr. Abbott at Montreal, and Dr. Sabin at Baltimore. Dr. Maude Abbott, in recognition of her work in the Pathological Museum, has received an appointment on the Medical Faculty of McGill University. Dr. Florence R. Sabin, a truly gifted woman, has been appointed Associate Professor of Anatomy in the Medical Department of Johns Hopkins University. She is not the first lady who has been Professor of Anatomy, for in the sixteenth century Alessandra Giovanni taught anatomy at Bologna, and Anna Manzolini occupied a Chair of Anatomy in the same University in the middle of the eighteenth century. Maria Pettracina was Professor of Anatomy in the University of Ferrara also in the eighteenth century.

Modern medical science is many-sided, and new fields are always opening up. There is work for us all, and our work, which is its own reward, and needs no other, nevertheless often receives it, in recognition and gratitude far beyond our deserts.

Helen MacMurchy.

♣ ♣ ♣

PRINCE VEL AND THE SENIOR

"But there is one feature of the Scottish universities that is lacking here. That is the Lord Rectorship."

Once upon a time lived a good and powerful King Entaire. Where he lived, my children, you need not care. Suffice it that he was blessed with all that even so mighty a prince could wish. There were fertile fields, huge forests filled with game, rich mines of silver and cobalt and copper. But even kings, my children, are not always happy. Entaire had a favorite son, Prince Velutarboraevo. He was not always called thus, for even princes are not given their full names. So we will call him Vel. And poor Prince Vel had a disease which the doctors called "paralysis." In this terrible affliction he had not proper control of his limbs. For often when he tried to walk one leg went in one direction and the other in another.

And Languish, the court physician, was at a loss what to do. So King Entaire called unto him Witnot, his Lord Chamberlain, and bade him gather together the wise men of the realm and six came, the wisest and best in the land. But the physicians differed among themselves. One was for bleeding the poor young prince, another was for a change of diet, a third said, "Let him have a residence of his own," a fourth said, "Let us cut off the diseased parts," and still another cried, "He hath an unlucky name. Let his name be changed to that of his royal father." And so they wrangled among themselves.

Then suddenly a beardless boy burst into the audience chamber, nor craved permission of the physicians.

"Greybeard," quoth he, "ye are at fault. What ails the prince is that he is not as other princes. He has no fairy godmother. Look at Prince Edin and Prince Glasg, and princes in other lands, they have their bountiful guardians, and why not Prince Vel?"

And they told it to the king and he was filled with joy. And he dismissed the council of physicians and sent Languish, his court physician, to the block. And in his stead he put the youthful senior. They did as he told them and the young prince throve and lived happily ever afterward.

Now this, my children, may not be in your histories, but it was told thus unto the

Anvil Chorus.

THE VARSITY

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EDITORIALS

The first number of The Trinity University Review has appeared. Editorially it comments on "The Varsity's criticism" of the Reorganization Commission as follows:

"Varsity objects to Mr. Colquhoun as secretary because he belongs to a 'hostile university.' The one thing that its editors, and most persons connected with University College, need to learn is that University College is not the University. . . . They are wise who are free enough from bias and prejudice to be able to receive instructions from an 'enemy' and to profit by it."

We may dispose of the first statement at once. Varsity did not refer to McGill as a "hostile university." In our second number a writer (for whom The Varsity is in no way responsible) spoke of McGill as a "rival institution." A "rival" is not necessarily an "enemy." On the contrary, the notably good feeling which the two great Canadian universities entertain for each other is in the main the result of the keen competition and healthy rivalry between them.

* * *

The Varsity's stand was briefly as follows: The evil results of the present administrative system are more familiar to the man who has spent his undergraduate years at Toronto than to any other. The parts of the machinery which require readjustment or replacement are also better known to him. Of two men of equal ability the Toronto graduate is therefore preferable for the work required. Mr. Colquhoun's selection will be justified only if he has exceptional qualifications, but of these time must be the judge. If wide information and extensive reading shall have made Mr. Colquhoun's services valuable to the University and to the province, Varsity will not be slow in offering its meed of praise.

* * *

In regard to "the wisdom of receiving instructions from an 'enemy' and profiting by it," we are heartily in accord with our friend, The Review. We notice, moreover, that the Commission has followed its excellent advice and visited a number of "hostile institutions" for the purpose of collecting information and, we hope, "profiting by it." Its late conference with a very distinguished "enemy" in the person of the President of Cornell University was held doubtless in the same spirit.

* * *

But, of course, the question of the wisdom of receiving such advice from "hostile" sources has nothing to do with the appointment of Mr. Colquhoun on the Commission, as his advice could have been obtained in the same way as that of other people.

* * *

Equally irrelevant is the parenthetical and perfectly gratuitous slap at University College. Come, come, Trinity, your paragraph structure is very faulty—you are violating the laws of "unity" and "explicit reference," don't you know! Your kindly reference to a sister college should have been bracketed or inserted in a footnote, or better still—omitted altogether.

* * *

Seriously, however, all who take an interest in the development of the University will be sorry to see our fellow-students at Trinity maintaining this attitude of antagonism to the other faculties. The removal of the College to a location nearer the centre of activity would bring them into closer relations and better understanding with the remainder of the undergraduates, although it is easy to understand how their affection for the old home would lead them to stoutly resist the change. "Toronto" can never take the place of "Trinity" in the hearts of the older students who came to her when she was an independent institution, but they should not strive to perpetuate the tradition of independence or to leave to their successors a "heritage of discontent." Trinity has had a noble past, and her future need not be less noble if she uses to the full the wider opportunities offered her by the assimilation with Toronto.

* * *

The College Girl is ordinarily confined to a page. For this number have been prepared a few short articles dealing with the life of the university woman before and after graduation. Four pages have been added in honor of the occasion and the whole is respectfully dedicated to the women students of Varsity.

* * *

We are asked to make announcement of the Union Dance which takes place on Friday evening, Nov. 17. As this is the first dance of the season and the most informal of all the College dances, it should be very successful. Tickets may be obtained from the Secretary and members of the Executive.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE

Woman in science is no modern innovation. Fifteen centuries ago, in Alexandria, Hypatia was among the leaders in the scientific thought of the day. She wrote commentaries on the works of the ablest mathematicians who preceded her, calculated astronomical tables, and attracted throngs of eager students to her lectures on science and philosophy.

Not until the beginning of the 12th century do we find a name to place beside hers, St. Hildegarde, who founded a monastery on the banks of the Rhine. Her great work "De Physica" is said to contain the germs of many modern discoveries and some surprising statements which might even class her with the great fore-runners of modern science, Copernicus, Galileo, and Newton.

In the 17th century names grow more numerous. Marie Cunitz, of Silesia, undertook by means of a new reduction of old observations, the revision and simplification of the Rudolphine tables.

In France, Jeanne Dumie wrote a commentary defending the system of Copernicus, and the brilliant Marquise de Chatelet was one of the first of continental mathematicians to appreciate Newton's "Principia," of which she wrote a translation and popular exposition.

It was in this century also that at one time three women occupied chairs in the University of Bologna. Laura Bassi, when only twenty-one, was given a chair in philosophy, which she held for twenty-eight years, and two years before her death was appointed professor of physics. Maria Agnesi supplied her father's place as professor of mathematics for several years and published an exposition of the Newtonian doctrines which supplanted the work of the Marquise de Chatelet and was highly commended by Montuela. Moranda Manzoline, the third of these famous women, was Professor of Anatomy, and so great was her skill in dissection and her clearness in demonstration that she acquired an European reputation and her lecture-room was crowded with students of all nationalities.

In England, Caroline Herschel spent the greater portion of her long life in astronomical work with her brother, Sir William Herschel, to whom she rendered invaluable assistance.

In England also, Mary Somerville contributed to science two books, a sentence from one of which suggested to James Couch Adams the idea of computations which led to the discovery of Neptune.

Two women, an American and a Russian, are pre-eminent in the first half of the 19th century, Maria Mitchell, the first woman astronomer in the United States, discovered a comet, and for many years was Professor of Astronomy at Vassar College. Sophie Konalesky showed a marvellous talent for science and mathematics, and in 1888 received the Bodin prize in the French Academy of Science in the presence of the greatest French mathematicians.

Mrs. Fleming, at the Harvard Observatory, is in charge of the department for examination of photographic plates taken with the Draper telescope.

Her studies in spectroscopy in collaboration with her husband have given Lady Huggins a worthy place among investigators.

Mary Agnes Clarke, among the many women who by writing and speaking have contributed to the popularizing of astronomy, stands pre-eminent and indeed, is in the foremost rank of writers on astronomy. She has furnished a number of biographical articles to the Encyclopaedia Brittanica and various articles to current reviews.

Botany has attracted many successful workers. Mrs. Britton is an acknowledged authority on mosses. Miss Cummings, assistant professor in Wellesley College, has made an especial study of flowerless plants, and has done valuable work as collaborator. Mrs. Patterson has had charge of the Division of Vegetable Physiology and Pathology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

These are but a few among the many names of women who hold an honorable place to-day in the world of science. There is an ever-increasing number of those who as teachers and writers impart scientific knowledge or inspire a love for it, and of those who work, with the untiring patience born of enthusiasm, in the numerous laboratories which form so large a part in modern methods of scientific investigation. It is said that women do not show the originality of creative force in science and that their roll of workers contains not one of the greatest names. If so, what matter? The mighty genius who frees the gates of science and secures for mankind the key of some great underlying principle, cannot fail to receive a world's recognition and gratitude, but the mighty genius has behind him and about him a multitude of patient and often unknown workers who prepare his way and make his existence possible. Their work is as necessary as his and at the bottom the one is as valuable as the other. There can be no nobler way to serve the cause of science than by helping others to make use of the materials they have collected, or by gathering what may seem slight and insignificant material for the use of others.

Lelia A. Davis.

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MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club, of University College, held its first regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m., in Room 6. The President in his introductory address, pointed out that the programme of this year had been arranged so as to include subjects outside of the curriculum work and also so as to lay emphasis on Canadian literature. The meeting was devoted to Canadian poets; essays were read on William Wilfrid Campbell, by Miss Hurd, '09; on Archibald Campbell, by Miss Nichol, '08, and on Isabel Valaney Crawford, by Miss Graeb, '06. Readings from Lampman and Roberts were given by Miss Adie and Miss Elliott. The Hon. President, Dr. Wallace, also spoke, advocating more discussion at the regular meetings.

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CHESS CLUB

Next Monday evening the Faculty will play the Undergraduates.

Entries for the open tournament will be received up to Nov. 15.

THE RESIDENCE SIDE OF THE COLLEGE GIRL'S LIFE

The boarding-house era is a thing of the past—so far as the University College girl is concerned. She need no longer experience the joys of existing in a house with strangers of various ages and occupations—of shivering by the hour in a dimly-lighted third story room—and of bemoaning that inordinate craving for knowledge which brought her to this place.

To be sure Queen's Hall is not yet what it will ultimately become. The imposing wing which towers above the original Queen's Hall has not yet arrived at a habitable condition, and in anticipation of this event some twenty or so girls dwell amidst scenes of departed grandeur at eleven Queen's Park, where broken statuary and empty conservatories in nowise diminish their appreciation of life.

The advantages derived by the college girl from residence life are without number. There are greater possibilities of fostering the athletic spirit in residence where enthusiasts are constantly in touch with the other girls, and in this respect we hope that the influence of residence life will work wonders with the girls of University College, among whom the sporting element has been demonstrated as sadly deficient. The very rivalries among the girls add color to their residence life, as when the average girl, in the endeavor to make her room the bower of greatest charm and coziness, allows her interests to be diversified along the line of snap-shots, sofa cushions, college pennants and similar accessories to a college girl's ideal room.

The girl in residence finding herself surrounded by life and cheerfulness and with new interests to occupy her attention is not so apt to drown her sorrows in French and Latin and the proverbial physical wreck becomes a thing of the past, while, on the other hand, the girl who has been in the habit of cheerfully letting her work slip along as it likes, insensibly turns to her books, when all about her are doing likewise.

Residence life does much to bring out all a girl's possibilities. If she be talented, her talents are not permitted to lie dormant, but are sought by the other girls and called into action. Or if she be a maiden of a naturally shy and timid disposition, she must inevitably be benefited by residence life. No doubt her failing has been hitherto sympathized with and taken for granted, but no such tender fate awaits her among a crowd of other girls, and naturally she gradually forgets her shyness and joins in the fun about her.

The success of university residences has already been demonstrated in Toronto by St. Hilda's and Annesley Hall and we look forward to a future for Queen's Hall of equal, if not greater, brilliancy,—to a time when a handsome front has replaced the present somewhat dilapidated structure and the interior throughout is homelike and attractive,—to a time when Queen's Hall has won for itself an imperishable name, and girls from far and near flock to its sheltering walls. Lastly we look forward to a time when having left Queen's Hall ourselves, we yet look back to the days spent there as the most pleasant of our college course.

M. L. Murray, '07.

SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

RUGBY NOTES

VARSITY, 8; MCGILL, 2

Before the largest crowd that ever saw a game on the Varsity Athletic grounds, the Blue and White stalwarts triumphed over the Red and White of McGill on Saturday afternoon, and incidentally won the Intercollegiate championship for 1905. The game was very close throughout, but Varsity were a shade better in every department, especially in the back division, and although McGill pressed hard in the last few minutes Varsity played a splendid defensive game and prevented McGill getting a try.

It was the liveliest and most enthusiastic crowd of the year, and the students, who were massed on the east side, gave the yells and sang their songs in rousing style and with good effect. The game was not nearly so interesting from a spectator's standpoint as either of the Queen's games, there being no sensational plays and very little scoring, but the result made up for the lack of quality, and the 4,000 spectators filed out of the grounds well pleased, except the scattering of McGill supporters who found little to enthuse over.

The referee was the best ever seen in Toronto in the scrimmage game. He enforced clean scrimmage work, and there were very few struggling heaps on the ground compared to the Queen's game here. There was a slight wind with Varsity in the first half, but it died away by half-time. The field was in good shape.

Varsity won the toss and took advantage of what wind there was defending the north goal. McGill kicked off and after a scrimmage Callaghan kicked into touch for a gain. An exchange of punts followed, Southam gaining for Varsity by kicking into touch. There were several scrimmages by both sides near centre field, but the Varsity scrimmage and quarter had not got down to work and were losing chances. McGill was given the ball for illegal scrimmaging and made a combination run for 20 yards. Burns was getting in some good tackles, when Callaghan was hurt and a delay ensued. On a throw-in McPherson dropped the ball, but Burns started a dribble and Varsity got a try, but the ball was called back. Both sides were trying to buck but neither could make headway. Kicks by Southam, and good work by Burns and Reynolds kept the play in McGill territory and but for bad fumbling and loose scrimmage work, Varsity might have scored a try. Finally McInnes punted over the dead ball line on Varsity's third down, for the first point. Varsity, 1; McGill, 0.

Varsity got the ball on a throw in from touch, Callaghan marking Southam's kick. Reynolds was following up well, but Zimmerman relieved finely from behind his own line when Southam kicked over on an exchange of Callaghan's kick. McPherson made a fine kick in a tight place for a

gain, after an exchange of punts, and Varsity got the ball at McGill's 40-yard line, a rouge resulting, when Southam kicked over on the third down, Reynolds forcing it. Varsity, 2; McGill, 0.

Varsity were not playing up to form, McInnes fumbling badly once, while the scrimmage and quarter were also off-color. McGill got several free kicks for Varsity's illegal scrimmage and looked dangerous three or four times. McPherson relieved well near his own line, and again a moment later, when Callaghan tried a drop which Varsity blocked. It was all McGill for a few minutes, and Burns was laid off for two minutes for scrapping. Varsity took a brace, Southam saving nicely and McInnes coming to the front with a good 30-yard run. Stevens and Lash were ruled off at this point. Play was soon in McGill territory, with Varsity pressing. It was McGill's ball on a throw-in at their own 40-yard line, but on a third down Varsity wings broke through and Callaghan made a mess of the pass, Reynolds picking up the ball on the run, and getting over for a try after a nice run. McPherson just failed to convert, his attempt hitting the cross bar. Varsity, 7; McGill, 0.

French got the ball on the kick-off, but it was McGill's on Southam's kick. French again caught Callaghan's kick and it was Varsity's ball near centre. McInnes came to the front with a dazzling run of 50 yards, which would have been a try had not Zimmerman shoved him over the touch-line behind the McGill line. As it was he got a touch-in-goal. Varsity, 8; McGill, 0.

This ended the scoring in the first half, although McPherson got over for a try on a throw-in, but was called back. Play ended in centre field with McGill in possession.

THE SECOND HALF

On the resumption of play Southam and Richards exchanged punts, a scrimmage taking place at centre. The McGill halves were fumbling badly and Varsity forced the play near their line by a clever criss-cross play of McInnes' to McPherson, who ran forty yards. From touch McGill got the ball, but could not transfer the play, for Varsity were working hard. Southam's kicking and Lash's bucking helped gain ground several times, but Varsity could not score. McGill came to the front with a trick scrimmage by which the centre took the ball and ran down 40 yards. Lash and McInnes combined for a good run which made up the distance a moment later. McGill tried bucking on the third down twice, but lost possession for failure to gain required distance each time. The whole Varsity team were playing in their true form and their defensive work was too much for McGill. Lash bucked for good gains sevaral times and the criss-cross run by McPherson again gained 30 yards. Lash got the ball on a throw-in once and ran thirty yards when he was knocked out completely by a dirty piece of work by Zimmerman. A delay ensued while Lash was fixed up. Southam tried a drop for goal but it was blocked. McInnes ran back Callaghan's kick and a moment later from a scrimmage made another 40-yard dash through a broken field. The play was nearly all about centre for a few minutes with nothing much happening. With only a few minutes to play McGill braced up and looked dangerous. Twice they had the ball at Varsity's ten-yard line but could make no headway. Zimmerman once ran 30 yards, nearly getting over. After the scrimmage Callaghan tried a drop but missed, Southam catching the ball and being forced to rouge. Varsity, 8; McGill, 1.

It looked bad for Toronto on the kick-off, as McGill got the ball on a muff. However, Burnham blocked a drop and Montague made a difficult catch of a short kick, and Varsity managed to get off with a rouge, when McGill got the ball a moment later. Varsity, 8; McGill, 2.

This ended the scoring, but Burns made a good buck and McPherson a good run before time was called.

For Varsity, McPherson played the star game, being always in the thick of it. However, Southam's lofty punts, Lash's line bucking, McInnes' speedy runs, Reynolds' following up and Burns' good tackling are also worthy of mention for Varsity. For McGill Zimmerman, Rathbun and Malcolm played the best.

The teams and officials:

McGill—Back, Harrington; halves, Richards, Callaghan, Zimmerman; quarter, Rathbun; scrimmage, Ouvier, Beckwith, Young; wings, Lyon, Stephens, Malcolm, Hargreaves, C. Ross, Cowen.

Varsity—Back, Southam; halves, McPherson, Lash, McInnes; quarter, Montague; scrimmage, Ritchie, Burnham, Johnston; wings, Lailey, Burns, Reynolds, Davidson, Ross, French.

Referee—C. Wilkinson, Brockville.

Umpire—Russell Britton, Kingston.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Lash's hard, aggressive work was greatly in evidence, especially in the last half, and his bucking was the strongest he has yet shown; it gained ground almost every time.

Davison and Lailey, the husky inside wings, do not play conspicuously, but they are far more valuable to the team than appears to the average spectator. Both played a strong game on Saturday.

McPherson is the best on the team in a tight place. He can always manage to kick, no matter how many men are around him. His ability to kick with either foot saves the team quite frequently. His game on Saturday was the best he has played this year.



HOCKEY

VARSITY'S ANNUAL MEETING

At the Toronto University Hockey Club's annual meeting the question of admitting Laval University Club to the Intercollegiate Hockey Union was referred to the Athletic Directorate. The Union, as at present constituted, means a financial loss to the Varsity team, and there is some doubt as to the advisability of extending it farther east.

Varsity's third team plays in the O.H.A., as there is no junior series in the College Union, but it was decided that if a junior series could be formed here to include St. Andrew's, Upper Canada College, McMaster and Trinity, the Varsity III. team would gladly join. It is understood that St. Andrew's favors this proposal.

The following officers were elected:

Honorary President—President Loudon.

Honorary Vice-President—H. Wilkie Evans.
President—C. V. Jamieson.
Vice-President—J. F. Lash.
Secretary-Treasurer—D. E. Robertson.
Manager first team—F. D. Woodworth.
Manager second team—G. E. Ramsey.
Manager third team—J. Sifton.

Representatives—Senior Arts, Art. Boyd; Junior Arts, N. Carter; Senior Med., G. Racey; Junior Med., H. Clarke; Senior S.P.S., W. Swan; Junior S.P.S., N. Nicholls; Dentals, J. Crawford; Victoria, R. Robertson; Pharmacy, W. Watt.

The teams will probably have the advantage of the advice of Dr. A. B. Wright as coach. Trips to New York and Pittsburg are proposed during the winter.

The Hockey Club has made a precedent in University athletics by selecting as manager a graduate—one of several years standing at that —Mr. F. D. Woodworth. We make no comment upon Mr. Woodworth's personal fitness for the office—doubtless he is thoroughly conversant with hockey and the hockey situation in the University League. But the precedent we take the liberty of criticizing. The managership of all University teams within the last four years has gone to undergraduates. What's the reason for a change now? If there is no reason for the change, why is it made? Is there no undergraduate sufficiently in touch with hockey matters to manage the club this year? Surely such is not the case. We can suggest several men who would make good managers if they were given a chance.

The position of manager of any club in University athletics should go to an undergraduate. The players must be undergraduates; the managers have been in the past: the Rugby championship was gained this year and two years ago under undergraduate management; the Lacrosse and Track Clubs are managed by students with success; why the change now in the Hockey Club? It is a privilege, and an honor to be manager of the Hockey Club, and in addition, the manager has the enjoyment of several good trips. Why deprive an undergraduate of a position which enables him to reap both honor and business experience?

It may be argued that an experienced man is needed. But how is experience ever to be gained in these matters if the manager does not begin as an undergraduate. If the movement should spread to other clubs, in a few years there would be no club managers of experience to be had either among graduates or undergraduates. This must be patent to everybody. Let the undergraduates begin to manage clubs before he leaves the University.

There may be other arguments for this innovation by the Hockey Club which are not visible to the outsider, but we would like to see them. We can assure the Hockey Club and the Athletic Directorate, that the opinion of the students is strongly against the principle of having a graduate manager. We are sorry we could not express these views prior to the meeting, but would request that the matter be considered from all sides by the Directorate before it is too late. They are putting in the thin edge of a dangerous wedge.

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Wilkinson, the Brockville referee, insisted on good scrimmaging, penalizing Varsity many times for illegal work, and once showing them how the ball must come out. He was strictly impartial and always master of the game. Britton also did well as umpire.

♠ ♠ ♠

C. I. R. F. U. STANDING

	W.	L.	D.	To play.
Toronto	4	0		2
McGill	1	2	1	2
Ottawa	1	2	1	2
Queen's	1	3		2

Games next Saturday: Toronto at Ottawa; Queen's at McGill.

While Varsity were defeating McGill, Ottawa College won out a hard-fought, well-played game from Queen's at Ottawa on Saturday. The score was 19 to 15 in favor of Ottawa, whose team showed a reversal of form from their Kingston standard. Queen's defeat removes all possibility of Varsity's losing the championship,

♠ ♠ ♠

ASSOCIATION

The first game in the Inter-Faculty series was played on Wednesday between Arts and Medicals. The latter won a close game by 1 to 0, scoring a goal from a mix-up early in the first half.

Medicals—Goal, Robert; backs, Hartley, Richardson; halves, McPherson, Shaw, Hartman; forwards, Slemin, Lapatnikoff, Fowler, Williams, Clark.

Arts—Goal, Gardiner; backs, McLean, Gilliland; halves, Mustard, Harper, Cox; forwards, Lofthouse, Macdonald, Brydon, Renwick, Ross.

On Saturday morning '06 defeated '07 in the second game in the Arts Faculty championship. The game was close and well played, being won by a pretty side shot of Dowling's. The teams:

'06—Goal, Gardiner; backs, McLean, Paulin; halves, Harper, Duncanson, Brown; forwards, Bell, Batten, Brydon, Marshall, Dowling.

'07—Goal, Wright; backs, Johns, King; halves, Motherwell, Dix, Kilpatrick; forwards, Renwick, Macdonald, Eastman, Bayne, McKenzie.

VARSITY III. WIN TWICE

On Wednesday afternoon Varsity III. defeated McMaster II. in their last O.R.F.U. game by 12 to 10 in extra time. It was a close, hard game, but the Thirds had a shade the advantage all round. For Varsity, Kennedy, Harris and Pollard were the stars.

On Saturday morning on the Campus the Thirds defeated Trinity II. in another hard, close game by 6 to 5, at the old scrimmage game. Sheriff got Varsity's try, and played a star game throughout. Harris and Kennedy also did well. The team:

Full, Johnston; halves, Strathy, Kennedy, Harris; quarter, Sifton; scrimmage, Mehr, Mavety, McLaughlin; wings, Walker, Cruikshank, Carroll, Macdonald, Sheriff, Pollard.

Manager Ellis is handling the Thirds in good style this year.

♠ ♠ ♠

MULOCK CUP SCHEDULE

The schedule for the annual Mulock Cup Rugby games was issued last week. The series opened Wednesday, Nov. 8. Eight teams will compete in the matches, the beaten school in each instance dropping out of the contest. Arts, Medicals and School of Science have each two teams, which, with Victoria and Dentals, make up the lot. The schedule is:

A—Nov. 8—Senior Meds. v. Junior Meds.
B—Nov. 9—Victorias v. Dentals.
C—Nov. 13—Senior Arts v. Senior S.P.S.
D—Nov. 14—Junior Arts v. Junior S.P.S.

SEMI FINALS

E—Nov. 15—Winners A v. winners B.
F—Nov. 17 or 20—Winners C v. winners D.

FINALS

Nov. 24—Winners E v. winners F.

♠ ♠ ♠

The Athletic Directorate have made arrangements for an excursion to Ottawa on the occasion of the senior Rugby game between Ottawa and Toronto Universities, on Saturday. A return ticket, good for any train Friday, may be obtained for $7.85. All intending to make the trip are requested to 'phone the Secretary, Dr. W. G. Wood.

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Around the Halls

A. J. Connor, Superintending Editor.

University College

The speeches at the Lit. on Friday night were on the whole very good. But there were one or two very poor speakers. A speaker should never attempt to be facetious in public when he knows he can't make a joke. When one trots out a weak-kneed, spavined witticism and laughs at it himself, we are reminded of Mr. Dooley's remark. "If he had a little more brains, he would be half-witted.

The Oriental Association is considering the question of reorganization.

The formation of a Semitic Club is under consideration. This would consist of a Junior Department for undergraduate students and a Senior Department for those taking a post-graduate course. In the Junior Department such subjects as would be of interest to pass as well as honor students would be discussed. The membership would not be confined to University College alone, but would be open to all University students interested in Semitic history.

We are credibly informed that C. L. Bilkey, '05, and H. D. Raymond, '06, after a prolonged visit to England, have returned to Canada as Messrs. Bilkey and Raymond, the English character comedians. Parties desirous of securing their services for entertainments, charity concerts, etc., or to enliven Fourth-year receptions may examine them at any time as we believe they are allowed to wander at large, attired in their professional costumes.

Mr. Gordon Conant, B.A., of last year's graduating class paid the Union a visit this week. Mr. Conant's time since graduation has been occupied in the administration of his estate at Oshawa.

R. C. Reade of the Saturday Night, occasionally makes a joke at the Union, unprofessionally. Speaking of Edgar Allen Poe's exclusion from the Hall of Fame, Bobby explained that Poe had been so often on the bust during his lifetime that it was decided not to encourage him in his evil practices now. The Meds. who were listening refrained from calling it a post-mortem joke.

The following are the results of the '09 elections.

President, A. Dewar; 1st Vice, Miss M. McFayden; 2nd Vice, T. T. Hunter; Secretary, E. G. McMillan; Treasurer, E. B. Carruthers; Athl. Dir., F. A. Popplewell; Mus. Dir., Miss M. Fairbairn; Prophetess, Miss Gordon; Poetess, Miss Jackson; Critic, D. W. Johnson; Judge, D.N. McTavish; Orator, R. Murray; Historians, Miss H. K. Ireland, G. P. Kilpatrick; Councillors, Miss H. I. Treadgold, Miss McCrae, C. R. Auger, E. D. O'Flynn.

♠

Suggestions for Mottoes to Accompany Biographies in Torontonesis

John Laird—

"Ambition is no cure for love."
—Scott.

Leo Buchanan—

For ne'er
Was flattery lost on poet's ear:
A simple race! They waste their toil
For the vain tribute of a smile."
—Scott.

Neil B. McLean (at the rink)—

"'Tis better to sit still at rest
Than rise, perchance to fall."
—Scott.

Wylie Hart—

"Youth! Thou nearest to manhood now,
Darker life and darker brow
Statlier step, more pensive mien,
In thy face and gait are seen."
—Scott.

Gordon Balfour—

"Him I count well-starred."

Joseph Gray—"I say that man was made to grow, not stop
Why stay on the earth unless to grow!"
—Browning.

Chas. Freeman—

"Would waste attention at the checker'd board
His host of wooden warriors to and fro
Marching and countermarching, with an eye
As fixed as marble, with a forehead ridged
And furrow'd into storms, and with a hand
Trembling, as if eternity were hung
In balance on his conduct of a pin."
—Cowper.

W. S. Wallace—

"Frequent in park with lady at his side
But rare at home and never at his books."
—Cowper.

♠

The Lit

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Lit. on Friday last. A gratifying feature was that a large number of first year men were present; some of them took an active and (mirabile dictu!) an intelligent part in the proceedings.

The Cambridge system of debating was given a trial and was received with general favor. In all probability it will be generally adopted for debates in the society. At present the system is novel though it will, of course, soon lose that advantage. Still, leaving its novelty out of the question, it still seems preferable to the former style. It acquaints the speakers with parliamentary procedure. Moreover each speaker, in the new way, faces a part of his audience and that part which holds views opposite to his own, and which he desires most to impress. It is much more satisfactory for a speaker to address an audience which is facing him; he can judge from the faces of his listeners what impression he is making, and so he is urged to do his very best.

The conditions of the awarding of the Bristol prize were discussed at great length, but were finally arranged satisfactorily. A committee was appointed to interview the other faculties and if possible to select a new University yell.

The debate between representatives from the first and fourth and from the second and third years was then proceeded with. The subject for debate was "Resolved that the present immigration policy of the Government is in the best interests of Canada at the present moment." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Harris '07 and Mr. McDonald '08 while Mr. Duncanson, '06 and Mr. Dewar '09 threw out some valuable pointers which it is to be hoped will reach Mr. Sifton's hands. The judges, Messrs. Russell, Ross and Munro decided in favor of the negative. While they were arriving at a decision, the debate was continued by the Society.



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Many "honorable gentlemen" spoke, and spoke well. Professors Mavor and Baker who were on the platform briefly addressed the meeting. Professor Baker assured the Society that it had in no way deteriorated since he knew it as undergraduate member and as president.

♠

School of Science

Dr. Ellis, to 2nd year (who are stamping their feet in march time.)—"The fundamental idea of all art is rhythm. It is said that the first idea of rhythm came from a monkey swinging by his tail from a tree top."

On Hallowe'en a boisterous Monk
Untrue to vows was beastly——
He tried a passing car to ram
As if he didn't give a——
A p'liceman heard the car-man's hail
And hauled poor Willy off to——

The miners and architects of '06 are giving a dance to-night at Mrs. Meyers', Sunnyside.

There was a dark secret at the school last Monday connected with the ringing of the one o'clock bell in one of the lectures. Report hath it that one of the men by mistake brought an alarm clock instead of his lunch.

W. Webster formerly of '05, returned to the school last week to complete his course along with the class of '06. Webby has been on a G.T.P. survey, North of Lake Abitibi.

A part of the school equipment which would benefit by a little overhauling and having some money spent on it is the library. At present, it is true, this is very little used by the student but this is more on account of the great inconvenience of getting books out either for reference or study at present. Added to this the system of cataloguing, at present in use, make it very difficult to find what books the library contains on any particular subject.

The school excursion will go this year to Buffalo on Saturday the 11th. A special train will leave the Union Station at 7.00 a.m. Tickets are $2.15, good to return until Monday. Among the points of interest to be visited are the various departments under the charge of the city engineer, the Lackawanna Steel Plant, the Buffalo Forge Co., and the Snow Pump Works.

School Lecturer: "This is the Greek letter Neta meaning Efficiency."

♠

Medical Faculty

Mr. A. S. Moorehead of Toronto University spent Thanksgiving holiday in the hospital of this city where he was engaged in research work in cupidology.—Peterboro Examiner.

Dr. Reginald Stipe officiated as usher at the wedding of Miss Minerva McDonald to Mr. Geo. A. Wilson, in Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, last week.

Someone would confer a kindness (of inestimable value) on Messrs. Stinson and Thompson, of '07, by presenting them with a schedule of prices for the theatre.

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a member should present himself for office in our Medical Society.

Now to be consistent we should not confer the honor of a place on our "At Home" committee on anyone who has not patronized our only yearly function: and that there are numbers of capable men with this qualification is the opinion of a

SENIOR MED.

Having won the first of the series with a good turn out there is no reason why we cannot win out in football this year. Let us encourage the boys now and add more victories.

Although it was quite a surprise to some of the other faculties to see the Meds turn out and play base-ball in the fall, yet we had an object. Dr. Silverthorne has very kindly placed a cup at the disposal of our Athletic Society to be played for in inter year base-ball, and as a result of the two games already played, 1st and 4th years will play the deciding game for possession of the trophy.

♠

Knox College

Last Monday evening Messrs. Rees and Mitchell representatives of the Welsh revival, both in word and spirit, visited us.

Next Friday at twelve o'clock will be held the first weekly conference between the faculty and students.

A movement is on foot to have the Monday lectures transferred to Saturday. The students are unanimous in their desire for the change, and it is to be hoped that those in authority may see the way open for such a change.

At the last meeting of the Missionary Society Messrs. McQuesten, Black, and McKay, reported upon their summer's work. Mr. Hector Black was elected to take the place of W. L. Fraser M.A., on the executive of the society. Mr. Fraser has been compelled to resign on account of illness. We trust he may soon be with us again.

Hallowe'en passed off very quietly. Apart from an alarming scarcity in coverlets everything seemed to be in the even tenor of its way.

Mr. Fred Overend, B.A., is the new captain of the foot-ball team.

We welcome to our midst Mr. Barker of Fredericton, New Brunswick. May he remain with us.

The first open meeting of the Missionary Society for this year will be held on Friday evening in convocation hall. We are expecting two good addresses from Prof. Kilpatrick and Mr. Overend. Prof. Kennedy will occupy the chair and will deliver a short address.

♠

Wycliffe Notes

A very interesting game of football was played on Saturday between Knox and Wycliffe. After an hour's strenuous work the score still stood at the zero point, and remains there to this day. The respective advantages of porridge and force as muscle

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producers still remains, therefore, on a par. Eat hearty, lads, and we'll try them again !

The Wycliffe stalwarts lined up as follows : —

Goal.—A. H. Sovereign.

Backs.—Ellis and Snowden.

Halves.—Bracken, Gibson, Cotton..

Forwards.—Emmett, Ben Oliel, Beverley, Collier and Lofthouse.

McElheran (after the Varsity-McGill game).

"Say, Loo, how did you like the game ?"

Loo.—"Oh, were you there ? I didn't see you. I thought it splendid. What was the score ?"

McE. —"The score ! I really forgot to notice. My attention was often "attracted" from the game."

R.J.W.P. (As he sallies forth in his best bib and tucker) "This is the first night I've been out since I've been in."

At a special meeting of the Wycliffe Lit. held last Thursday, Messrs. A. H. Sovereign, B.A., and C. L. Belkey, B.A., were elected to represent the college on the Mock Parliament of the U. of T. to be held Nov. 23rd.

Mr. Carrie, with his usual penchant for social functions, opened the season with a very select reception last Friday evening. Mr. Carrie received his guests with that indescribable charm, and naiveté which is so characteristic of him. His old arm chair, an historic heirloom, was the centre of attraction to the many guests assembled in his cosy apartments.

The regular business meeting of the college "Lit." was held last Friday evening. The Freshies were formally received into full membership of the society. After exhausting discussion of numerous details of business the evening was brought to a close by an auction of Magazines. The college auctioneer, babler, &c., Mr. J. E. Gibson performed his duties in his own inimitable fashion, and with siren tongue lured the unsophisticated freshmen to their ruin.

At last the long expected engagement of Messrs. Johnston and Prince has been announced. For some time past the marked attentions of Prince to the object of his infatuation has been the subject of general comment, and it is a relief to know that he has —now—got his deserts.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 16, 1905 No. 7

Sal Atticum

SUNNY JIM

I'm a deeply learned writer on a multitude of themes;
I'm aesthetic, pessimistic, an interpreter of dreams;
I've a professional billet—I'm a saddened Russophile;
I'm a many-sided genius—and I have a polished style.

I showed my independence when I sided with the Boers,
And equally good taste I show in rugs, silks and velours.
I lecture on a lot of things from Jupiter to Mars;
I require no preparation—I just write 'em on the cars.

The fact that I don't know the facts don't worry me a bit;
I just evolve my theorem and make my facts to fit.
My theorem's a perfect gem—of that I'm always sure,
And Pedantry alone says facts, not theorems, endure.

It is aesthetics, not athletics, that I have always tried,
(They say that if I tried football I'd always be "off-side")
I shun the ruder shocks one gets in games as played by men,
The links, the sward, the bat, the sword—I wield the mightier pen.

And so I write on recondite or on the simplest things;
And yet I find each theme I choose a host of critics brings;
The other day I hit upon a subject I could treat
Without a fear of cavil—what was safer than the wheat?

I took the car (a C.P.R.), I made a flying trip;
A few hours showed how little grain the vaunted West could ship.
It almost seemed a waste of time and cash that I'd been sent;
I could have stayed at home and "stuffed" the British Parliament.

Then, tame and slick, with words so meek, my papers' scarcely out
When critics wield the bloody axe and pamphleteers the knout.
They say I'm superficial—really I am much annoyed—
My knowledge is "Alluvial" and my golden wheat "a Lloyd."

And then the Doukhobors (a-hem, I hope I don't intrude,
One really never knows when "Douks" are strolling in the nude)
"The Doukhobors are best," I say—the critics, "cap and bell
Would be a fitting garb for him" and go for me like ———.

My dainty pose of one who knows is jeered at by each scribe;
(That "there were others" of the pen I guessed, but not a tribe).
And then full soon the gay lampoon assails me with it's wit,
And I wake up one day to find, not Osler, but I'm "It."

—Anon.

♠ ♠ ♠

'09'S CLASS COMPOSITION

Ask who I am and why I'm here,
My purpose educational?
The answer, if it were sincere,
I fear would prove sensational.

Why must I tell to stranger ears
My walks in paths transgressional?
'Twere scarcely a simple work of love
This history confessional.

Who were my ancestors, and what
Know I of family history?
Alas, that all there is of mine
Is veiled in deepest mystery!

To simple forms I must restrict
My fancies metaphorical;
Though I would fain indulge a bit
In paraphrase rhetorical.

And so 'tis rather hard for me
To know just what I ought to do:
"Fine writing," "hifalutin things"
Are all that I've been taught to do.

But though it goes against the grain
For me to seem ingenuous,
I'll set to work, but hope some day
To write in language strenuous.

" '09."

THE PROBLEM OF THE VARSITY

I do not wish, Mr. Editor, to write the following in the form of a letter to you, for it is really to those who peruse your columns as they appear weekly that I would write. 'Tis with the hope that in some out of the way corner of your valuable periodical some student, as he hurries along the corridors, engrossed in the lately-published University news, or brightens the drowsy twelve o'clock lecture with its "tit-bits," or in the quiet of his after-luncheon smoke attempts to read the weightier and perhaps less-inviting articles of The Varsity, may find in this something which may induce him to spend a small portion of his idle hours, with profit to himself and his Alma Mater, writing some squib, poem or article for our college weekly.

It would be of little or no benefit to discuss the merits of having a University journal. But it might be of some interest and profit to ask ourselves what we do for our University journal besides paying our yearly subscriptions,—some of us not even that.

The editor observes in a late editorial that The Varsity must enlarge its news columns more and more as the years pass, to the detriment and sacrifice of the literary quality of The Varsity, in order that it may adapt itself to the growing complexity of the machinery of the University. And must all the culture of our beloved Toronto succumb to the curse of the superabundance of organization? Shall a training in modern business methods and political tactics (if they give one that) supplant the old University ideals of culture and literary attainment, as the unsightly piles of red and white brick encroach upon the glories of old 'Varsity?

But 'tis true that the University journal must adapt itself to the complex life of the University, and it is one of its purposes to inform the student of the various doings of the different organizations. Should this, however, encroach upon the literary value of such a publication? Why not enlarge it with its enlarging duties, submit it to the control of a graduate-editorship if needs be, but let ample space—the largest space—be given to writings of a literary character.

For poesy is not dead in our halls. Poor rhyme we do write, and yet occasionally there appears a verse than which many of the Martens have written a poorer, that has lived thro' the years because sublimer have been penned over the same name. Perhaps in maturer days some of our college poets of the present day, if they may not hope to rank with Tennyson or Longfellow, yet may touch some chord, which shall revibrate through our mighty nation.

But I have wandered from my line of argument, and perhaps the Editor might grudge me the space to resume, but all will see the drift. Could not more of our students, many of whom have real literary ability, put forth their best effort for our College journal, and by their writing call forth in the student body a voice of true literary merit. Though many of its notes may be discordant and uncultured, yet its cultivation would tend to soften each tone and timber into harmony, to

"Make our music as before,
But vaster."

Alan Marten, '07.

RECEPTION ETIQUETTE

(Not written by Linda Hull Larned)

So much of the success of receptions depends upon the ability of the women that to be fair to herself and to class society no young lady should enter into the whirl without some sort of preparation.

You should have it understood that you loathe class receptions. Tell your friends how hopelessly slow class walks are for some weeks before the open season for freshmen commences. Do not, however, let your sentiments keep you away. Attend every reception. This method serves to give one a certain superiority.

When you get there stand flat against the wall. Otherwise some one may come up behind you. Do not forget to say several times that your card is filled. It is not, but it sounds well to say so.

Always preface your conversation with the remark, "Oh, I wish we could dance," and give earnest of your desire in a little pas seul. You should not dance too far lest you trip.

Then coming back to your partner plunge immediately into your love of the stage. Confide your secret desire, it must in every case be secret, to be an actress and in a few words betray your knowledge of this branch of art. I have seen the effect of this heightened considerably by the repetition of a well chosen bit of poetry, with suitable gesture. Say how nice Mr. Willard was, and how much he looked like the minister at home, in a few well chosen words despise American actors, and wind up with a graphic outline of the plot of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

If this is well done it can scarcely fail to produce some effect. If it does fail I would plunge into athletics. Talk hockey and hockey players. This should provide an easy transition into "swell fellows I have known," always a successful topic.

Whenever you pass a flight of stairs giggle. I do not know why you should but everyone does it. I forgot to say, that while you are discussing hockey, pensively skate a little. It looks very pretty if well done.

No matter with whom you are promenading always speak to your friends who may pass. Also look at someone while your partner is speaking. Both methods of showing your popularity are new and entrancing.

It will now be time to say again, "Oh, I wish we could dance!"

The apothegms of the minister at home, and the remarks of your lady friend who is engaged are always apropos. The fact that the minister has lovely wavy black hair always gives more point to his remarks.

One of the most difficult accomplishments for a sincere reception goer is the acquirement of the distinctly college phrases that mark the higher phases of thought. You will never know what they mean, but I would advise you to become conversant with the expressions, "fulness and beauty of college life," "college spirit," "development along all lines," and "love for the Alma Mater." It will be hard, dearies, but you cannot afford to omit it.

Always criticize the orchestra. The executive is never happy unless it knows that it selected the worst orchestra in town. Matthias Rex.

THE OXFORD LETTER

October 22nd, 1905.

When these words are written, term is less than seven days old, yet all that makes up life at Oxford is already in full flood. The settling process is not a long one; the transition from vacationary to academic life is quickly made. During the first two or three days, indeed, there were scores of solitary students to be seen in street and quadrangle, whose strange air and city clothes proclaimed them freshmen, there was much shaking of hands, many noisy, laughing groups among those of larger experience and dignity; above all there were "collections," a euphemistic term, which means nothing less disagreeable than examinations—for at the beginning of the vacation one is assigned a certain amount of reading, and at the end his industry is put to the test. (Would'st like that, O man of Toronto?) But now everything has resumed its normal shape and complexion, and the even tenor has been re-established. Even the Rhodesians that have come up from the four corners of the earth begin to feel at home. Freshmen are not hazed at Oxford; instead invitations to breakfast, to lunch, to tea are showered upon him.

I have thought that in this letter I would sketch briefly a typical Oxford day, in the hope that Toronto undergraduates may be interested to learn some of the external features of a life rather different from their own. Let me begin.

7.30 a.m.—A vivid dream about Niagara Falls, pleasant or unpleasant according as you find yourself standing safe and sound on firm land, or hopelessly whirling in the white rapids above the abyss. The noise of falling water fills your ears, "dashing and flashing and splashing and clashing"—and you awaken with a start to find your "scout" pouring out your bath. "Five-and-twenty minutes to eight, sir," he says cheerfully as he departs, for "scouts" have learned to err on the right side in such matters.

7.29—You turn over and are lapped once more in the soothing arms of Morpheus.

7.53—Wakened again by noisy, jingling bells from every chapel in Oxford. On short calculation you find that you will have to attend roll-call this morning. The old law used to require every undergraduate to attend a certain number of morning services in chapel, usually five in the week. At the abolition of the religious tests an important addition to the rule was made. If any student has conscientious objections against participating in the service of the Established Church, he may attend roll-call instead. Roll-call is at eight o'clock; chapel at five minutes after the hour. The practical result is that the average man endeavors with might and main to keep roll-call, and if he is late, goes to chapel. So it happens that the same person on one day is found to have profound religious scruples such as forbid him to enter the chapel door, on another embraces whole-heartedly the thirty-nine articles, on still another apostasizes from the faith.

7.59.59—Keep roll-call in a semi-awake, semi-washed, semi-attired condition.

8.00—You complete your toilet.

8.25—(The hour is variable, especilly if no necessity of attending chapel or roll-call tears you from your comfortable couch). Breakfast in your rooms alone or with guests, or in another man's room, yourself a guest.

9.00—1.00—A period devoted to study. Of the four hours, one or two are spent at lectures. You do not attend so many as at Toronto; ten in a week is a large number.

1.00—Lunch in your own rooms or with someone else.

I perceive that this account which I promised should be brief, is becoming appallingly prolix. I shrink from imposing on the generosity and long-suffering of the editor; nor do I wish to outstay my welcome in The Varsity by tedious intrusions on its columns. The diary will be resumed in a later letter. Meanwhile leave we the Oxonian discussing his frugal lunch—cold beef and mustard, bread and butter, and an unconscionable amount of marmalade.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE TRIP TO BUFFALO

The annual excursion of the Saints of the Park has again become an event of the past and it remains only to record a few of its details to remind those who spent Saturday, November the eleventh, in Buffalo, of a very enjoyable and profitable time. A special excursion train left the Union Station at 7 a.m., bearing between 250 and 300 students and members of staff. For some reason the singing of the "Psalm of Life" and such other masterpieces was omitted from the programme on the journey and, save when '07 announced in their ribald way their origin and destiny in a yell which need not be repeated here, we are forced to confess that we upheld our motto.

Arriving in Buffalo, we found that some preparation had been made for our reception. The assembly hall in the Public Library building was placed at our disposal, and here, after a short but hearty address of welcome from Mr. T. Guilford Smith, the programme of the day was laid before us. Those interested in power development went to the power plant of the Street Railway Company in the morning and to the Snow Plough works and other manufacturing plants in the afternoon. The city authorities had placed the fire tug, a fine steel boat of considerable size, at our disposal, and in this a second party was taken to inspect the life saving station, the two breakwaters and the Erie ship canal. Returning from this trip around the harbor, a trip was made to the waterworks pumping station. The third and last party left immediately after lunch for the Lackawanna Steel Works, where several guides were provided to escort them through a very extensive and interesting plant. Here the whole of the afternoon was spent in viewing the blast furnace operations, converting by the Bessemer and open hearth processes, cold and hot rolling and the various power plants of the steel works.

A dinner at the Lafayette closed the official programme. The hearty thanks of the School is due to the committee who had charge of the excursion and to the various concerns in Buffalo that made our trip so profitable.

THE LIBRARY

At the beginning of the Academic year, when the unfamiliar routine of study and lectures is resumed, the joints (both mental and physical) are apt to prove a little stiff and forgetful of former movements. We trip at the old step where our leg swung unerringly clear only six months ago. Even the small effort required in order to return borrowed volumes to the library at 10 a.m. punctually is often only successful after receipt of a post-card from the Librarian as a persuasive reminder. Having in view these considerations, and as the football season will soon be over, the editor has asked me to write a few "Thoughts on the Library" for The Varsity.

The most prominent characteristic of the Library seems to me to be its universality. Professors and lecturers, graduates, undergraduates of all faculties, every one, in short, who in the widest sense of the term can be called a student, is welcomed as reader and user, and his demand and inquiries are satisfied as far as possible. But, as in all circumstances of life, the benefits imply an obligation and the obligation imposed upon readers by their very acceptance of the benefits of the Library is to make use of its privileges with due regard to their fellow-users. in some respects the Library administration is charged with the task of equalizing as far as possible the advantages of the Library to all readers. Hence the rule requiring the return by 10 a.m. of the books taken away on the previous afternoon, and the discretionary power to refuse the loan of a book for a week if it seems to be in demand. Other matters are left to the sense of propriety of the readers. For instance, the reading-room being set apart for study, it is manifestly not good behavior to disturb by conversation or any unnecessary noise those who are trying to study. Again, the marking of Library books with pencil notes or other private signs is a deplorable breach of manners, unfortunately too common. A man may write what he pleases in his own books, but would hardly claim the right to do so in a book lent to him by a friend. The Library like any private individual lends its books to readers with the implied condition that they are to be returned without injury except for ordinary unavoidable wear and tear. Subsequent readers, moreover, to whom pencil marks are meaningless or distracting are entitled to consideration, even though the owner's rights are forgotten.

A few words on the use of the card catalogue are always seasonable. The catalogue contains under authors' names, alphabetically arranged, a transcript of the title-page of every book in the Library, with some unimportant exceptions which need not be discussed here. It contains also the nucleus of a comprehensive catalogue by subject-headings. The compilation of a subject-catalogue is necessarily a slow and difficult task and it will be some years yet before it is fully carried out. But with more or less completeness, according to the division of the Library, there is already an enumeration of the books by subject-headings as well as by authors' names. No index by titles will ever be made. Every book can be identified either by its author's name, or if that be forgotten, then by the subject with which it deals.

The open shelves in the reading-room are intended to help readers not so much in the direction of their chosen courses of study as in literary excursions outside their regular work. The books placed there are selected because they are interesting and recent books on literary, historical or scientific topics not emphasized in the curriculum.

Among the advantages of a library to any one fond of reading is the opportunity it affords for looking into books that one would never think of buying or deliberately borrowing in order to read. And yet they prove interesting for a short time, perhaps because of the novelty of their subjects. Sometimes a new line of serious reading is suggested by dipping into an unexpectedly interesting book, and an expert in skin diseases may become a famous Egyptologist also through just such random skimming of unfamiliar books. In a Library such as ours nothing like wholesale admission to the shelves is possible. The best that can be done for the general reader is to give him access to an assorted selection of the best books with which he would not otherwise be likely to come in contact. H. H. Langton.

♠ ♠ ♠

—————!

"* * * * Don't take some cabbage head from the back townships in tow and introduce him to every nice girl you know. Rather go up first and ask the nice girl quietly if she would like to be introduced to the cabbage head. * * * * * Always ask permission before you introduce anyone to a girl. * * * * * Hear ye the words of the censor morum."—The Senior.

Anvil Chorus.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE UNION DANCE

The annual reception of the Undergraduates' Union will be held on Friday, Nov. 17th. This is the first and by far the most informal of the many University functions, and has come to be, perhaps, the most popular of them all. Hitherto only the West Hall has been used, but last year it was found that this room was hardly large enough. This year the committee has decided to open both the halls and so avoid all possibility of over-crowding. Two good orchestras will be in attendance, the floors will be in the best of shape, and the committee is determined to make this year's dance the best yet. Refreshments will be served as usual in the University Dining Hall. Gentlemen's tickets are $1.00, ladies free. Both tickets and invitations may be obtained from the Secretary.

CORRESPONDENCE

HOW CHICAGO DOES IT

To The Varsity:

From my weekly perusal of The Varsity, I see that there is still the same old cry for more esprit de corps at the University games. It seems as hard as ever to work up any great enthusiasm among the students generally. I have been thinking that if we could introduce some Americanisms into our Canadian colleges there would no longer be the cry for more spirit. It is simply amazing to what pitch of enthusiasm the American student rises before a big football game. Rooting practices are held for days before the game, and at these the University brass band figures most prominently. This last is practically an absolute necessity, if the singing is to be any way effective. It is next to an impossibility to have a crowd of men sing in concert, without some such provision made to lead them. A single individual can not do it. At the last practice just previous to the game, the coach and the players individually address the assembled students, and proclaim to them how stalwartly they are going to fight for the morrow's victory. One feature that is especially characteristic of the rooting is its thorough organization. Every man is made to feel that he has a very essential part in the whole, he knows that part, and he plays it for all that is in him. Hence the rooting is most magnificent, and must inspire any team. To make it more efficient still, the Athletic Directorate are most lavish in their expenditure. Nothing is spared that might in any way enhance the rooting—horns, speaking-trumpets, huge banners, some suspended from balloons in mid-air, etc., etc. If the game is to be played away from home, the railroad tickets are supplied at minimum rates, and the difference in cost met by the Directorate. The seats likewise are sold to the students at greatly reduced prices.

These are a few of the features of the American esprit de corps, and some of these I would be very pleased to see introduced at Varsity, (1) a wider advertisement of the games, (2) a more lavish expenditure on the part of the Athletic Association, (3) the inauguration of a University brass band. A cornetist might answer as well if the former were not feasible. (4) The appointment of a committee to thoroughly organize the student body. All of which I respectfully submit, T. J. Meek ('03).

Chicago, Nov. 7th, 1905.

♠ ♠ ♠

COLLEGE SONGS—PROPERLY SO-CALLED

Editor Varsity:

I should like to call your attention to the marked way in which student talent is slighted by the students themselves. For example, we have a large number of pieces in our song books, written by former students of our own colleges. If any reader of The Varsity will take the trouble to look over the two song books, he will, I think, come to the conclusion that these songs are, on the whole, as good as any he finds there. Many of them, besides, are distinctively University of Toronto songs—our own private and inalienable property. One would expect that we would be proudest of these, and would let our friends from other universities hear them once in a while. But these are precisely the songs we never sing. The little song-book prepared by last year's Dinner Committee, though admirable in many ways, contained only one or two University of Toronto songs. It is to be hoped that this year's committee will give more recognition to their own University. Yours sincerely,

Want to Know.

University College, Nov. 3.

♠ ♠ ♠

OBITER DICTA

Absque argento omnia vana. Or in other words, it's money makes the mare go. Only a day or so after the "Senior" had been robbed by the Shylock who is called the Class Treasurer, he received a postcard from a gentleman named H. H. Langton which ran as follows: "The book entitled Morris' Exposition of Hegel's Philosophy of History, which was taken out by you, has been returned late. The fine is fifty cents." Now it should be understood clearly from the beginning that undergraduates are not bloated millionaires or purse-proud plutocrats. The average undergraduate, and the "Senior" is no exception, has a peculiarly exciting time in making ends meet. And when he is fined fifty cents for being a couple of hours late in handing in a measly, dilapidated, unintelligible, little handbook that you couldn't sell to old Mr. Vannevar for ten cents, he is apt to conceive a dangerous contempt for the avaricious extortion of the powers that be. "The Senior" would seriously advise the University Librarian to take his cue from Dr. Bain, the kindly Librarian of the Public Library, who levies a fine of three cents a day on each book that is overdue. Of course, the cases are not exactly parallel, for books are in much more imperative demand around the University than at the Public Library; but the difference between three cents and fifty cents is so disproportionate with the difference between the two cases as to rouse Democritean laughter.

* * *

Of course, it will be argued in rebuttal that the fine is in the best interests of the students, since if the fine were less, the number of books kept overtime would be greater. But that argument won't hold water. If it were put to the vote of the students by plebiscite whether they would prefer to retain the 50c. fine or to lower it to (say) 10c. or 25c., and run the risk of not being able to get the books they wanted, "The Senior" ventures to bet his bank-account that the overwhelming majority would be in favor of the lower fine. And for that matter, the lower fine would not mean any great increase in the numbers of books kept out overtime either, for students are hardly less averse to paying out 25c. for nothing than to paying out 50c. It is a sublime pity that the authorities cannot conduct the library in the interests of the students, instead of in the interests of the University's coffers. The Senior.

THE VARSITY

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GERALD W. MEGAN, Editor-in-Chief.
J. JOSEPH MCGOEY, Business Manager.

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EDITORIALS

The Oxford Letter in this issue makes a passing reference to the fact that the great English University has fewer lectures than Toronto. Herein is an interesting subject for reflection. While of course the conditions at Toronto are not the same as those at Oxford, it is profitable to consider the methods used to produce what is universally recognized as the "Oxford type."

* * *

The highest province of a University is to make the student think. Leisure is required for the exercise of thought, and the Oxford student has abundance of leisure. As the great mass of his work is done during the "vacs," the period of actual residence is spent in a manner peculiar to that University. The Union and the debate play a much more important part in the development of the student than do their counterparts in Toronto. The men take time for reflection, and the "breakfasts" where the undergrads. of all years meet their tutors and dons for friendly discussion, are justly famous. Oxford is the home of future British statesmen and may not this be partially due to the familiarity which its students obtain with the events that make history? The Oxonian has time to watch the trend of current events, time to reflect upon their significance and to relate them with the past, time for discussion, and so when he leaves the University he is prepared to take a seat in Parliament.

* * *

Leisure is the one thing we do not have at Toronto. The average Varsity man is overworked. The enlarging and widening of the courses has been done doubtless with a view to giving breadth of culture. It has, however, defeated its own purpose. The average man, who desires to acquire anything like a fair grasp of his work, must necessarily sacrifice many of the things which go to make up the ideal University life. He has not time for questionings and thought and discussion.

The four years which a man spends at college should be a period of discussion and speculation and growth and change. The young student is by nature and training of an enquiring turn of mind and his insatiable curiosity is very often directed to religious and philosophical questions. In the latter case he is at a very critical period of his life. It seems scarcely possible that the thoughtful student should not shift his religious position somewhat. If his nature be receptive and open to impressions from without, the contact of mind with mind must inevitably cause him to alter his views.

* * *

And just here the true teacher finds his opportunity. The teacher who can meet the student sympathetically, who can discuss with him man to man the great eternal problems that have always been riddles to mankind, may very often have a deep influence on the young mind. There is an unusually large number of Toronto students at present who are interested in the doctrines of "advanced" thinkers and the creeds of many of these are bound ultimately to assume strange forms.

* * *

The conduct of a few Laval students, who broke up the meeting of a certain evangelist in Montreal, on Thursday evening of last week, cannot be too strongly condemned. It was one of those unfortunate events which bring discredit on all students. The affair has aroused considerable comment in the press and, as a consequence, Laval University has suffered in the eyes of the public. Toronto, like Laval and every University that was ever known, has more than once had her lustre dimmed by the action of a handful of students. This is, of course, inevitable and when the University stands face to face with such crises as those of 1895 and 1905, those whose policy it is to ignore or repress student opinion use it as a pretext to raise cries of "student agitators" and "undergraduate irresponsibility."

* * *

The University Reorganization Commission will probably formally invite the students to express their opinions in regard to their relations with the faculty and to offer suggestions in regard to certain aspects of the administration. It is understood that a deputation, appointed by the students themselves, will be received, but at the hour of going to press, no definite announcement has been made.

* * *

We regret that no report of the B. and P. dinner was received.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

THE WOMEN'S LIT

There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting last Saturday night, and those whose enthusiasm for the Lit. led them to dispense with dinner and come to the meeting from the '06 reception were amply repaid. The business part of the programme was soon disposed of. It was moved, seconded and carried that the Women's Literary Society put itself on record as appreciating the honor done to the women students in the dedication of the last number of Varsity to them, and that a notice of appreciation be sent to the editorial board of Varsity.

A vocal solo was very acceptably rendered by Miss Balding, and an amusing recitation in negro dialect by Miss Glendenning. The debate between the third and fourth years was the next number on the programme. The subject for debate was: Resolved, that in the residential colleges of America the students should be self-governing. Miss Vander Smissen and Miss Osborne for '07 upheld the affirmative, Miss Breckon and Miss Macdonald for '06 the negative. Three graduates, Miss Johnson, Miss Dickson and Miss Ketcheson acted as judges, and the decision was given in favor of the negative.

Miss Saunders, a graduate of Somerville College, Oxford, then described some interesting features of the life of the Oxford women students. There are four women's residential colleges at Oxford. The men and women students have lectures together, but the lectures are fewer by far than at Toronto. They do more individual study and group work with tutors, the writing of essays constituting a very important part of their training. As for athletics, field hockey, tennis and boating are the favorite sports, but agonizing exams. in swimming have to be taken before a girl can even enter a boat.

The social life of the women students is distinct from that of the men, there being very little intercourse between them. There are no fraternities, sororities, nor cliques. College etiquette is very severe.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Miss Saunders, and the programme closed with a piano solo from Miss Steele, who kindly responded to an encore.

Refreshments, especially maple cream, were then enjoyed, and after the customary little dance, the assembly dispersed.

♠ ♠ ♠

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Association on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, was a particularly interesting one, the subject for the afternoon being "Silver Bay Echoes." The pictures in the cloak-room had been attracting considerable attention and a goodly number assembled to hear the "echoes" of the conference. Miss Kate Macdonald, the first speaker, gave us a delightful picture of the journey through the mountain scenery of Lakes Champlain and George, and some touches of the life at Silver Bay. On the return journey the Varsity girls were very kindly entertained by the girls of Royal Victoria College, McGill. Miss Edwards' account of the "doings" at Silver Bay was most enjoyable, and made us all wish we could meet these enthusiastic and original American students. Miss Breckon dealt with the relation of the conference to association work, dwelling on the inspiration derived from the personality of the great speakers such as Mr. Speers, and from discussing one's problems and difficulties with others in similar positions. We feel convinced that these annual conferences are well carrying out their purpose, viz.: To lead young women into the doing of God's will and the service of His love, as the only satisfying mission in life."

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THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION

The Women's Residence Association has ceased to exist. It died a natural death on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8th, having performed the work for which it was brought into existence,—a thing about as rare in organizations as in individuals.

The Association was formed in 1893 to collect funds for the erection of a residence for the women students of University College, and in the face of many difficulties and discouragements, the Association has shown the greatest perseverance throughout these years, until to-day the Women's Residence, so long in the region of hopes and dreams, is at last an accomplished fact.

The annual meeting was held on Wednesday last, Principal Hutton in the chair. The report of the Secretary, Miss Landon Wright, and that of the Treasurer, Mrs. Torrington, having been read and adopted, the President, Miss Hamilton, moved that as its work was practically accomplished, the Association should be dissolved. This was seconded by Mrs. McCurdy, and carried. Principal Hutton and others present voiced the appreciation and thanks of the Association for the work of the Dean, Mrs. Campbell, and of the Furnishing Committee, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Ramsay Wright and Mrs. McCurdy,—particularly Miss Hamilton, to whose untiring efforts, the success of the Association is very largely due. A vote of thanks was moved by Miss Lyon, '06, and seconded by Miss Best, '07, who expressed on behalf of the girls in Queen's Hall, a warm appreciation of the Association's work. "The College Girl" congratulates the members of the Association on the success of their efforts, and extends to them the sincere gratitude of the women students of University College.

RESIDENCE NOTES

We hope the new wing will be ready for occupation in about three weeks.

Queen's Hall note paper, with lettering in either red or blue, can be obtained at any time from Ryrie Bros.

If our friends, the gallant serenaders, on the night of the King's birthday, had given us due notice, they would have received a right royal welcome.

We are at home to our friends over the telephone from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m., special privileges on Sunday. Friendly warning. —Choose the hour 2 to 3 if your time is of any value.

SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

VARSITY, 19; COLLEGE 5

Ottawa, Nov. 12.—The Ottawa College team, who defeated Queen's a week previously, gave a rather disappointing account of itself against Toronto Varsity, champions of the Intercollegiate Union, on Saturday, being defeated by the score of 19 to 5. Considering the weather conditions of the past week, the field was in fair condition, that is to say, it had been scraped and the snow banked up outside the touch line, but the ground was wet, and before the game ended the mire was ankle deep on some portions of the field.

Ottawa College crossed Varsity's line for a try early in the game, and looked like sure winners at that stage, but thereafter the Toronto collegians settled down to their work, and College never again got across Varsity's goal line. O'Neil scored the try on Lee's miss for College, and Durocher made a weak attempt to convert.

Varsity's initial score came within a minute of College's solitary try. The visitors were given a free kick, on which Southam punted over the line to J. B. MacDonald. Fast following up by Varsity was fatal to College, MacDonald losing the leather in a tackle by Burns, who gathered the ball in for a try, which Lailey did not convert.

Shortly before half-time McInnes made the feature play of the day. From a scrimmage on College's forty-yard line, near the east side, he went across the field to the opposite touch line, around the end and down the side on a beautiful run, eluding the College wings and backs, and planting the ball directly behind the posts. Lailey converted, and the half-time score was, Varsity, 11; College, 5.

In the second half the scoring was begun by Varsity forcing Gleeson to rouge. College forced Varsity back, and for ten minutes the ball hovered near Toronto's line, McInnes and Southam each making clever runs out into the field with College punts. With the ball on Varsity's goal line several times the College scrimmage was proven unequal to the task of shoving over for a score. At length Varsity got things going again, and from a scrimmage twenty yards from the College line, Burns went over for another try, which Lailey again converted.

It was mostly all Varsity thereafter, and Gleeson was again compelled to rouge, the game ending 19 to 5 in Varsity's favor. Varsity proved itself a much stronger team than College all round, and quicker to take advantage of openings. They had the advantage in weight on both wings and scrimmage, and as between the back divisions College was outclassed. Southam was the sensation of the day, being probably the best punter and surest catch seen on a local field this season. Not only was his kicking strong, but it was performed from all sorts of close corners

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with a coolness worthy of the record of an Eddie Gleeson. The Hamilton youngster's work was freely commented upon as being that of a star. The College backs were very bad. Gleeson was no worse than he has been on other occasions, and that's allowing for a great deal of dumb work. Durocher was expected to do something sensational, but did not fulfil the hopes of the College students. The teams:

Varsity—Full back, Southam; half-backs, Lee, Lash, McInnes; quarter, Montague; scrimmage, Johnson, Burnham, Ritchie; wings, Lailey, Davidson, Ross, Burns, French, Reynolds.

Ottawa College—Full back, G. B. McDonald; halves, Durocher, Gleeson, Joron; quarter, Johnston; scrimmage, Collin, Smith, Brennan; wings, A. McDonald, McHugh, Filatreault, Jones, O'Neil, Costello.

Referee—A. Gill, McGill.

Umpire—K. Turnbull, McGill.

R. M. C., 18; VARSITY II., 12

The Cadets from Kingston defeated Varsity II. in the first of the home and home games for the Intercollegiate Intermediate championship on Saturday morning at the Athletic field. R.M.C. were fully entitled to win on the play, as they have a strong, well-balanced team, with a first-class back division. They were superior in this particular and also in tackling to Varsity, although their wing line was not as good as Varsity's. Varsity's wing line are strong, speedy and aggressive, and had the half-line given them any assistance at all the game might have had a different ending. Varsity could buck for gains every time and had the ball very close to the R.M.C. line several times only to lose it on a penalty, or a slip. The Seconds presented a crippled team, as Lee was at Ottawa, Fraser was unable to play, and Cory met with an injury earlier in the week.

VARSITY III., 5; DUNDAS INTERMEDIATES, 9.

Varsity III. finished their season on Saturday in a very creditable fashion by holding down the Dundas intermediate team to the small score of 9—5. Dundas are runners-up in the O.R.F.U. finals. For Varsity III., Sheriff at middle wing was the star, his tackling was always a feature, and he also had the honor of scoring the first touch-down made against Dundas this season on their own grounds. Newton at centre half was also very conspicuous.

ASSOCIATION

'08, 2; '06, 0.

The Sophomores rather easily disposed of the Seniors in the final game for the Arts Faculty championship on Saturday morning.

VARSITY, 5; MCGILL, 0

Varsity won the Intercollegiate Association championship very easily on Friday afternoon at the Athletic field. McGill was never in it at all, and Varsity could have scored almost at will, so weak was the McGill defence. Their wing line was a little stronger, but could never get the ball within scoring distance. Varsity's back division had little to do, but each man did his work well. Of the forwards Strachan played brilliantly and effectively, scoring four of the five goals, the last by a fine dribble from centre. Macdonald and Williams also played well, the former getting the fourth goal by a very pretty side shot. The teams:

Varsity—Goal, Robert; backs, Shaw, Blackwood; halves, Fraser, McKenzie, Mustard; forwards, Macdonald, Williams, Strachan, Steven, Reesor.

McGill—Goal, Wark; backs, Vanalstine, Vanstittart; halves, Brenner, Connell, Pattison; forwards, McMeaken, Forbes, Baird, Strangways, Davis.

Referee—Armstrong, City Teachers.

COMMENT

We have been rather sharply assailed for the article on the hockey management published in last issue. We are told that one statement is incorrect, but, despite the truth of this, we fail to see how it materially affects the argument for undergraduate managers in University teams. Since Varsity joined the Intercollegiate League the hockey managers have been in the winter of '03, F. D. Woodworth, a graduate; '04, J. H. Chown, a graduate; '05, C. D. Jamieson, an undergraduate, and '06, F. D. Woodworth, a second time.

Thus the Hockey Club made the precedent of having a graduate manager not this year, but three years ago, and our objections to the principle are still valid. Indeed, at the time of Mr. Woodworth's former appointment, there were mutterings against the appointment of a graduate to the position of manager, although they never took a decided form. If they had, a repetition of the appointment would not have occurred so quickly. While the above list makes the statement in last issue that the managership of all University teams within the last four years had gone to undergraduates untrue for the Hockey Club, it still holds for all other University teams. The list also discloses the remarkable and significant fact that three times in four years graduates have held the managership of the Hockey team, and twice has it fallen to the same



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man. Truly it must be a coveted position. Three times have undergraduates been deprived of the honor, enjoyment and experience of the hockey management, when in all other clubs the management naturally falls to a student.

But we are told there are reasons for this exception. The hockey management is peculiarly difficult from a financial standpoint and up to the present time has always resulted in a deficit. We accept this as true, and also the figures given to show why graduate management is sounder than undergraduate. Thus we are told that in 1903 under graduate management $200 only was lost, while in 1905 $525 was lost, under student management. It is noteworthy that our critics ignore completely the graduate management of 1904, with its inglorious Soo trip, which besmirched Varsity's fair name with the tinge of professionalism, and wrecked all Varsity's chances for the winter right at the beginning of the season. Furthermore, when the question of punishing the offenders came before the Athletic Directorate, the manager escaped because he was a graduate; which might be an additional argument against graduate management. No wonder our critics pass over this year of graduate management. There is little to support their arguments in it.

But to return to the figures quoted. In the first place, it is extremely unfair to judge either success or failure by a single year, which is all the data we have to go on now. It seems that the Hockey Club is bound to lose money anyway, and the fact that under student management more was lost than under graduate management must be greatly due to different circumstances in the two years. No one will maintain seriously that a student could lose over $300 more than a graduate under exactly similar conditions. Last year's manager must have been up against a different proposition from that which confronted the manager of 1903.

If students can successfully handle a team of 20 men such as the Rugby team, and turn over a handsome surplus every year, why can not students handle a team of ten men, even if the conditions do involve a deficit every year. If undergrads can manage one team, they can another, and the fact, that, so far the Hockey Club has been a losing venture, is no reason for supposing that it must continue so, or for debarring undergrads from its most important position. Conditions are just as likely to improve under clever student management as under clever graduate management. It depends to a great extent on the team, its reputation, the dates of the home games and their number, and the quality of hockey in the League.

We advance the opinion again that there are undergraduates in the University to-day with sufficient knowledge of hockey and with sufficient business capacity to manage the hockey team. The business problems confronting the hockey manager can scarcely be so great as to require the aid of graduates to help solve them.

In support of our opinion we would suggest the names of the following undergraduates, any one of whom would have made a good manager if given the chance: Wilkie Evans, Lou Burns, Jack Lash, Alex. Davidson, Herb Keys, and possibly one or two others.

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Around the Halls

A. J. Connor, Superintending Editor.

University College

Many of our readers complain that they never have an opportunity to blush at seeing their names in print. We are sorry that the fame of their exploits has not spread so far as this office. But if these aggrieved souls will write us an account of their weekly history we will be glad to publish what we can.

But seriously, we would be glad to have contributions of news to this column. Many events of general interest must take place which remain unchronicled. Notices of such happenings should reach us not later than Saturday mornings..

Some people have the happy faculty of making the most of little things. Such an one is Mr. Shaver, '08, who tells his friends that he is playing "spare" on the third rugby team.

W. W. Hutton, B.A., is paying us a short visit. Despite a short battle with English weather and English beef-steak his face preserves that happy solemnity which of yore was caricatured in the Retort Courteous. His advent at this time must be peculiarly fortunate for J. J. Gray whose brow is darkening of late with Torontonensis wrinkles. The riper wisdom of an ex-manager will doubtless complicate the Torontonensis affairs still more.

A society for the revival of ancient pastimes is being organized at the union. Last Sunday afternoon "Puss in the corner" was resurrected and proved as frisky a kitten as ever before her demise. "Musical Chairs" was a splendid game, Balfour made some spectacular plays while Lang lost on downs.

With regard to G.L's quotations last week we find that Pope said of Balfour, Buchanan, Gray, et al, that

They want but Little here below,
But want that Little hung.

♠

The Lit

There was only a fair attendance at the meeting of the Literary Society last Friday evening. Possibly it was because of this that the discussion of the business before the meeting was not nearly so prolonged as is usual. A motion to postpone the theatre night until the Easter term because of the difficulty of obtaining a suitable night before Christmas was carried without comment. Only a little discussion was excited by a motion that next Friday's meeting begin at 7.30 and be shortened in every way possible so that members may attend the Lit. and afterwards the Union dance.

The motion was carried for of course nearly all the members want to go to the Union Dance and regret the unfortunate misunderstanding which brought it on the same night as a meeting of the Lit.

C. D. Farquharson was chosen as speaker for the Mock Parliament, R. W. Wherry as premier and Leo Buchanan as leader of the opposition. The date was not decided upon.

After a short but enjoyable musical programme rendered by Messrs. Singer and Mr. C. Woodhouse, the society relaxed from its accustomed dignity and discussed the motion that the Senate should impose on all freshmen a fee sufficient to pay their fees for the Union, the Gym, and the Lit and their "Varsity" subscriptions. Amendment followed amendment and the secretary's minutes do not show just what decision was arrived at.

♠

School of Science

Somebody said that Stratford was all Wright.

Andy Grey was left at Buffalo last Saturday night with great anxiety on the part of the fourth year.

Much credit is due to Tom Brown, of the fourth year, for his work in arranging several parts of the school excursion.

If any steps should be taken to improve the school library it would be well to consider some radical changes in its management. For several years the school has been fortunate in having for its librarians men who have been quite up to the right standard, but their work has been hampered for the reason that even for a library of the size of the one we now have, the work of keeping it in proper order and being on hand to give out books as often as would be necessary to make it convenient to students would take up too much of an undergraduate's time. There has been a proposal brought up now and then for several years past that the Engineering Society employ some one to spend all of his time attending to the work at present done by the librarian and his assistant. This would be a good move; but a question which might be asked is whether this should be done by the engineering society. The library is a part of the school equipment and as such should have its expenses met from the same sources as other parts.

Mr. "Wig" Pollard who played outside wing for the Varsity III this season has been elected captain for S.P.S. Juniors.

The Junior School expect to make the other teams hustle for the Mulock cup as they have plenty of good men to pick from as : Moon, Lee, Nasmith, Newton, Clarkson, Marshall, Clark and Kennedy. These are just a few of the best of them.

We regret to say that Mr. K. C. Kerr, of '08 class has been called home owing to his father's illness. It is to be hoped that he will return to complete his year as he was very popular among the men.

J. Newton has been elected manager of S.P.S. Juniors. Mr. Newton plays half on the Varsity III.

♠

Knox College

The open meeting of the missionary society on Friday evening was a decided success. Prof. Kennedy in a brief and interesting speech opened the meeting. Mr. Fred Overend, B.A., the student speaker, gave a most interesting talk on his mission work in British Columbia. The event of the evening, however, was Professor Kilpatrick's address on the West. To all of us it came from the lips of a man who spoke whereof he knew. The fire and patriotism of a Robertson recalled the days, when that great man spoke from a great heart, of the needs of Canada's West. Miss Minnie Montgomery sang with great acceptance and the Knox Glee Club sang "It was spoken for the Master". This was one of the best meetings the society has yet held.

Prof. Kilpatrick entertained a number of the men of the first year at his home on Spadina Road, on Saturday evening.

One of those pleasant little events which come to men seldom, and which leave behind them so many pleasant memories occurred within

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our walls last week., One of our popular young men was entertaining a number of friends to an oyster stew and several other things, and the evening was wearing away with gentle laughter and story. Many were the jests, and brilliant the good natured repartee, and after spending a most pleasant evening the guests rose to depart. Suddenly, and without a moment's warning a pleasant young man rose to his feet and hauling a dainty roll of paper from his hip pocket asked the host to stand upon a chair. With kindly manner and trembling voice he extolled the merits of the host in impressioned prose and heart-breaking poetry. At the appropriate moment a young gentleman stepped forward and handed the embarassed host a handsome volume of "The Boys' Own Annual" bound in beautiful red cloth. Needless to say the host was completely taken by surprise, and was unable to express adequately his gratitude. However on such occasions as these actions speak loudly, and all departed after having joined hands to sing "Just one Girl."

♠

Medical

November 24 has been chosen as the date for our college function and on that evening will be held the "Second Annual At Home." The great popularity of last year's innovation has been taken by the committee as warrant sufficient for a somewhat similar form of entertainment, and accordingly the students in medicine will have the opportunity of assembling with their lady friends at the University Gymnasium, where social recreation will be found to suit the inclinations of all, in a short but bright concert programme, followed by promenading and dancing. Under the chaperonage of many distinguished and most aimiable patronesses, and with the most genial of Honorary Presidents, the committee predict a most enjoyable and successful evening.

Through a little technicality in our constitution, which in the past has been overlooked we are to have new elections for McGill, Queens and Osgoode. No doubt this would not have come out this session had not the constitutions been printed for the student body, some of whom proved to be critical. The ones nominated this time are practically the same as last, but we do not expect any polling as the majority are resigning in favor of those elected before.

Talk about loyalty and patriotism to their king, just hear '08 sing the National Anthem during a physiology Lecture. They certainly are winners!

Anxious student in physiological demonstration room.—"Doctor do you really think this frog is pithed ?"

Verdant Freshie.—"What do those soph's yell "Hats" for when a feller goes into the dissecting room ?"

The freshmen last week completed their bone exam's and on Monday of this week began their dissecting. As a result the soap manufacturers are having an unusually busy time of it. Poor Freshie !

Professor P..... E. (in Anatomy lecture). "Will some one kindly waken that gentleman ?"

The sophomores met on Thursday last and decided to have a group

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photo taken of the year. During the four years' course, there are so many changes that the boys feel that they should have a photo of the year in its earlier part of the course as well as the "graduating group."

♠

Dissecting Room Pointers for Freshmen

1. Take off your hats when you enter that sanctum. It embarrasses the sophomores to tell you to do it.

2. When you come to the dissecting table, show your "Bringin' up" by asking the sophomores at that table if you will be in the way if you start to work.

3. Please remember that even though you are a freshman you haven't an entire table to yourself. There are nineteen others there, including some sophomores, who might want to work at the same time as you do.

4. Don't imagine that because you are assigned to a certain part, you will always have it. Some other freshmen might take it. Therefore don't call it "My part" or "Our part" better say "The part assigned to us."

5. If a pair of forceps or scalpels disappear don't raise a howl about it for a brother freshman may have taken them. Far more polite to simply put up a notice on the bulletin board.

6. If you are not certain whether the "Sub" is a good one or not, speak to George about it.

7. Don't read too loudly you might disturb a sophomore.

8. When you finish your day's dissecting use first, the soap and water and then the towels.

Professor to his favorite class.—"Bleeding was a procedure frequently resorted to some years ago but now only House Surgeons resort to it."

The dissecting room's most urgent needs—towels, clean towels and more clean towels.

T—e (in Histological Laboratory) to Demonstrator. "Dr. what is that dark object with the ragged edges that one sees in that field ?"

Doctor.—"That's most peculiar."

T...e.—"I certainly never saw anything like it before."

Doctor.—"Did you examine the eye piece ?"

T...e.—"No sir."

Doctor.—(Removing top from eye piece) "Yes, here's a piece of paper."

And now everyone is wondering why Hamilton laughed.

What the Professors say:—

"Last day, ladies and gentlemen."

"Take hold of it. It's dead and won't hurt you."

"Smarty."

"Do you see the point ?"

♠

Wycliffe College

On Thursday evening last the Rev. W. J. Southam, late of Hong Kong, China, visited his Alma Mater and delivered a most helpful address in the College chapel.

The programme of the meeting of the college Lit. last Friday evening was a debate between the third and fourth debating divisions. The standard bearers of division three were Messrs. E. C. Earp and H. A. Ben Oliel, while Messrs.

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Rev. Bruce and G. A. Andrew, B.A., spoke on behalf of division four. Rev. Dr. Sheraton acted as chairman and decided that while the third division representatives excelled in point of style, yet the argument of their opponents so far counterbalanced this as to leave a margin in favour of division four.

Mr. T. B. Penfield, travelling secretary of the World's Student Volunteer movement addressed the students in the college chapel last Friday evening on the subject of the quadrennial convention to be held next year at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Penfield's remarks were listened to with much interest, and it is to be hoped that a large delegation from Wycliffe will be privileged to attend the great convention.

"There was sound of revelry by night," and far on into the morning when the sophomores endeavoured last week to bring coals to Newcastle or, in other words, to bring Lake to the water. They say that water will always rise to its own level, but it must be remembered that this is only true when there is not a strong and determined body of freshmen in the case. It proved on the occasion in question an "uphill" job to force Lake into contact with his native element, owing to an obstruction in the shape of the aforementioned gentlemen of the green order of freshmen. We understand from Blodgett that the results of the collision of opposing elements will be embodied in an exhaustive work on apologetics which is to be drawn up by the sophomores and presented to the freshies for their approval.

♠

Y.M.C.A. Notes

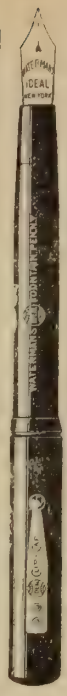
The Y.M.C.A. Book Department has been closed. In all over 700 books were handled during the month of October and of these 400 have been sold. The total receipts amounted to about $330.

At a meeting of the University College Y.M.C.A. executive on Wednesday, October 8th, Messrs. Ruer and Boyd were nominated for First Year representatives on the committee.

On Wednesday, October 8, at 5 o'clock, Mr. Thornton B. Penfield, the International Secretary of the Students' Volunteer Union, addressed a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. building.

Bishop McDowell of Chicago, will deliver the University sermon November 19. The services will be conducted by Professor Wrong and the University Glee Club will lead the singing.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 23, 1905 No. 8

American Football From the Spectator's Standpoint

By A. J. MacKenzie

The spectator should not be the most important personage in a game ; if it is to serve its purpose, its advantages and attractions should be for the player primarily ; the spectator is an incidental, and the more important he becomes the more the player comes to occupy the role of a professional entertainer ; nevertheless we must admit that the spectator has acquired a dominant influence in many of our games, and can now justly demand consideration in the determination of the style of the play. The game must "draw" or it is not a success ; it has appealed for the support of a public which was at first present only on sufferance and which is now the governing factor.

That a game may be appreciated and supported by the public certain qualities are necessary in the game itself and in the style of the contests ; the object to be attained by the players must be readily apparent and the means by which it is attained not too hard to understand ; the more it approaches an elemental trial of strength, speed and skill, the more it will appeal to the ordinary uncultivated public, and the greater will be its popularity.

Looked at from this standpoint one would not predict popularity for American football ; to the uninitiated it is a game of sheer force, consisting in the pulling and pushing about of the players rather than the advancing of the ball, and the stratagem and tactics are too involved to be readily appreciated, the movements are slow and frequently apparently objectless, and as far from the transparent manoeuvres of baseball and hockey as can well be imagined. And still the game is popular as is attested by the crowds of many thousands who attend the matches, but the reason for this varies according as the spectator is one who knows nothing about the game or one who does. To the first class the features that appeal are the love of a contest, the importance of the matches which one does not wish to miss even if he does not enjoy, the college affiliations and local spirit, the social eclat attaching to the big teams, and the advertising, gratuitous and otherwise which they receive. To those who have played Rugby football or followed it closely, the game appeals from an entirely different standpoint, the perfect training of the participants, the accuracy of their play and movements, the beauty of combined and sustained effort here brought to the highest pitch and the cleverness of the tactics and the means of meeting them make the whole game such a fascinating problem that one does not miss the more dazzling features of lacrosse or the transparency of the association game.

A big American game is a most interesting spectacle. Reaching the grounds is like going to the Derby, crowded special trains, long strings of equipages, the streets congested with pedestrians all hurrying toward the field arouse expectation to the highest degree. Around the grounds is a great fair, peanut men, lunch stands, fakirs, vendors of flags, flowers and buttons, makers of pools and speculators in seats all do a rushing business. Inside the perfect surface of the "gridiron" marked with white ten-yard lines is surrounded on all four sides by tiers of seats running to a great height, and filled to the furthest corner with the thirty thousand or more spectators, the majority of whom wear ribbons or flowers and wave pennants showing their allegiance to one or other side. In the centre of each side opposite each other are the "rooters," the students of either college, armed with canes, horns and megaphones, and with a band in the centre, while in front occupying elevated stands are the leaders under one general conductor, who, armed with baton and megaphone, directs the ceremony. This consists of the varied college yells, popular airs and topical songs, in which their opponents are ridiculed and their own heroes lauded. When the teams appear on the field they are greeted with a deafening fanfare, while favorites receive special ovation as they are recognized. At the Yale-Princeton match two years ago, which the writer attended, the whole multitude was a color scheme in blue and orange, while the air everywhere was heavy with the perfume of violets and chrysanthemums. The excitement aroused by these means can easily be imagined and made the experience a memorable one apart from the game itself.

On this occasion the game did not lack in interest ; the teams were well matched, though Yale's powerful and ponderous line with their constantly changing mode of attack gradually wore down their lighter opponents, as down after down marked a gain easily apparent on the field-lines, with the ball almost constantly in their possession. Hogan, the Yale captain, a magnificent and powerful athlete, whose name is almost a household word across the line, kept his team always on the offensive, and were it not for the combination of chance and the genius of Dewitt,

captain of Princeton, now equally famous, the Blue would have scored, not an easy but a certain victory. But by two plays that made the game historic, the latter snatched the victory from the home team. In the first half, blocking a drop-kick by bursting through the line he secured the ball and sprinted the length of the field for a touch-down ; in the second with three minutes to play and Yale leading, from a mark he kicked a place-kick from the forty-three yard line scoring a goal and changed the sullen despair of the Orange and Black to such a wild orgy of exaltation as can be better imagined than described.

The writer has followed Canadian football for ten years and knows most of the famous matches, but never saw anything so exciting or brilliant as that game, and can easily understand that the rational criticism as to the uninteresting character of the game can have little effect in changing the allegiance of the American public who view the game from the spectator's standpoint. The question of the brutality and the danger of the combats is quite another matter, and without doubt are tending to alienate the support of the best classes of the public, but this is not so apparent from a seat in the grandstand as in the results the day after.

A. J. MacKenzie.



THE UNION DANCE

Those who were at the union dance on Friday night did not need to wait for the appearance of Varsity this week to find that it was successful, with all the meaning of that word when applied to a dance. The popularity of the union dance as a fixture was shown by the large number in attendance, and the forethought of the executive in providing both the East and the West Hall for dancing purposes was justified. The large number of guests indeed made it impossible to accommodate all at once in the Dining Hall at the supper hour, and some, shivering from the walk in the open, were forced to "stand and wait" outside the door. Such little things, however, were allowed to detract nothing from the spirit of the evening. No one was disposed to offer criticism for the arrangements had been most carefully made by the executive, and the fact that there were so many present only proved how popular was the dance. Guests were received at the union and the ladies seemed delighted to get a look at the rooms of which they hear so much.

Dancing began shortly before nine o'clock and was kept up till—but no one ever mentions the time when a dance breaks up. Two orchestras from the band of the 48th Highlanders furnished the music. Credit for the success of the evening is due the officers of the Union, and especially due to the energetic secretary, Mr. Geale Hewson. Mr. Hewson worked hard and faithfully—which is a way he has. All undergraduates who have the interests of the Union at heart owe Mr. Hewson a debt of gratitude, not only for the conduct of the dance, but for his work for the Union throughout the year. The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Reeve, Miss Salter and Miss Cartwright.

THAT OYSTER SUPPER

The dogs of war were unleased at Varsity on Tuesday night, and for several hours all the incidents and accompaniments of a siege were enacted around the Dining Hall. The cause of all the strenuosity was the supper tendered to the class of '08 by the freshmen, in pursuance of the old custom. The men of '07 felt that it was a manifest injustice that the sophs. should enjoy the repast for which they as sophs. had hungered in vain last year, and they set themselves to see that no second year man partook..

The plans of the conspirators were well laid, and when the guests assembled to the banquet they found the doorway of the Dining Hall blocked by the hordes of '07, while the barbaric yell resounded through the corridors. For many of the men of '08 the sound of that yell was enough, and regretfully turning their back on the feast, they made off without further investigation. The more valiant members of the class, however, pushed boldly among the hostile men of '07, and then the plot thickened rapidly. The red ink flowed plentifully ,and it was with vivid complexions that a few of the men of valor finally entered the banquetting hall, while the remainder, seeing the fate of their fellows, barricaded themselves in the Union, or spread over the grounds. No attempt was made by the invaders to molest the men of '09—as yet.

Then the rumor spread that the executive of the freshmen class had promised not to admit the men of '08 so long as they themselves were unmolested. How the word originated it is impossible to say, as the president of the year denies all knowledge of any such statement, while the sentiments of the guestless host was certainly opposed to any such measure.

The invaders were, however, filled with ire, when through back windows, and side doors sundry stragglers of '08 were admitted. Bucketfulls of cold water from upper windows precipitated the climax and an attack was directed on the front door. Before the valor of '07 and their allies, the freshmen were driven back, and the invaders had penetrated to the heart of the citadel, otherwise the dining hall, when peace-makers appeared in the person of Professors McLennan and McGregor Young, who plunging into the midst of the fray, speedily separated the combatants.

The invaders having been constrained to abandon their hard-earned position, the banquet proceeded after hearty cheers for the peacemakers.

Altogether about 70 freshmen and some dozen sophs., sat down to the belated supper, and despite the previous trouble, it was thoroughly enjoyed. The usual songs were sung, the usual toasts proposed and answered.

Throughout all the stirring doings, the Beadle was safely caged in his room, having been barred in at the commencement of hostilities, nor was he released, until two policemen appeared on the scene.

It is rumored that there is a proposal on foot among the classes of '08 and '09 to place a tablet in the Dining Hall to the honor of Miss Kenny, the cook, who with her strong right arm discomfitted five mighty men of valor of the class of '07, who on the night of the Freshmen-Soph. Banquet, had penetrated into the kitchen of the Dining Hall, with nefarious designs on the soup.

THE ATHLETIC PROBLEM

T. J. Meek's letter in last week's issue of the Varsity, if it comes too late in the season to remedy the spirit shown by Toronto in the fall athletics, comes not untimely. Being from a graduate, who looks back upon his Alma Mater from contrasting environments, it gives a definite note to the incessant clamor which has arisen among our undergraduates for some definite action to improve the showing of our Esprit de Corps in athletic contests. The College Rugby season is at an end, with Toronto gloriously victorious, and through it all she is silent and demure, and accepts her laurels in the same faint-hearted, listless manner in which a gladiator might, who realizes that though victor of the arena he is but a slave. Are Toronto students indifferent alike to victory and defeat? Individually no, collectively yes. I have yet great faith in the loyalty of our students and believe they have within them true-hearted patriotism for old Varsity, but what we lack is an organization, which will make that spirit a unity.

But we have an organization. The Athletic Directorate represents the athletic interests of the University, and at that door (and rightly) Mr. Meek would lay the blame for the laxity of athletic spirit in Toronto. The present writer is not an athlete, and has only that interest in athletics which comes from his love for the University, and his realization of the importance of athletics in University life. To such an one the Directorate is some silent body whose voice is only heard at the admission wicket. Vague rumors also float about that the financial interests of the Association are always placed in the balance of its deliberations, and very often tip the scale even when truly student interests are in the opposing pan.

But be that as it may can any one doubt that Toronto students would exhibit as intense loyalty to our heroes as any other University if we were organized in the same definite way. Our teams steal away to match their strength with "foreign foes in foreign cities," they fight their battles and win their victories, and scores of our students never know until they see the report in the sporting column of the city papers or Varsity. When we play upon our own grounds, the solitary student takes his place in the "crush" for tickets, and scrambles for his seat among city-urchins and civilians, and listens with a heartache to small groups of his fellows, who happen to get together here and there, raising a pitiful discordant clamor, as they try to give the yell of one of the world's large Universities.

We have one more chance this season—the game for the Canadian championship. Here, if anywhere, the force and utility of student spirit and rooting should be shown, and the students of Toronto will expect their Athletic Directorate to awake to the fact that they represent and are responsible for student interests, and theirs alone are to be considered, even above the aesthetic pleasure that body may feel in fondling swollen money bags, much of whose contents is blood-money for the betrayal and sacrifice of the very interests which it represents.

Alan Marten, '07.

Poems That Will Not Live

THE SOPHOMORE GRADUATES

'Twas in a class of medicos
This tale took place as each one knows
Or if he don't your scribe now tells
Of how they sported cap and bells,
And played the fool in ways unmatched
By country chickens ere their eggs were hatched.

* * *

These budding embryo physicians
Could quote the theory of incisions,
And look quite boldly on cadavers
Without internal squirms and quavers
And knew dissecting's only cuts and slashes
And language streaked with phosphorescent dashes.

* * *

This lore they learned in two short years,
And more, that weeping causes tears,
That fire is hot and ice is cold,
And cocci make their nest in mould.
In short, so well they knew each bottle,
They thought they had their M.B. by the throttle.

* * *

And so they hied them like the lambs they were
Unto the shop of a photographer
And bade him take at one and fifty per
The face of each some day practitioner.
My little lambs, 'tis right to think each lambkin
Will own some day, D.V., a snowy sheepskin,
But oh, the lambs that lose their fleece in May,
The little throats that bleat their lives away,
When cruel hounds do chase and butchers slay!

♠ ♠ ♠

THEN AND NOW

Of old the priests sweet incense to the gods
Did burn, and swung with rev'rent chant
Their censers, joying praises to descant
Of those immortal beings at whose nods,
Great states and cities tottered to their fall,
And at whose wanton hest a myriad souls
Of heroes all untimely paid their tolls
On that dread ferry to the stygian hall.
Let me those mortals of undying fame
Whose thoughts still live although their frames be mould,
Whose music sounds though crumbled be their lyre,
Let me aye feed their sacrificial flame
With incense ev'n more fragrant than of old,
Crown them with smoke-wreaths from my blackened brier.

J. L. L.

♠ ♠ ♠

A lady, sending a green servant to answer the door-bell, said: "If anybody asks if I am in, give an evasive answer." The servants soon returned. "Who was it?" asked the mistress. "A gentleman who wanted to see you, ma'am, and I gave him an evasive answer." "What did you say?" "I asked him if his grandmother was a monkey."—Buffalo Express.

A SURVEYOR'S YARN

It was a typical Northern Ontario summer day in the latter part of August 189--. The atmosphere was clear, cool and bracing, and merely to be out in the open breathing the keen, invigorating air made one feel glad to be alive. There were five of us comprising Johnston's construction party on the Bruce Mines Railway in Algoma. We had been down all morning at Muskrat Creek measuring a ballast pit, and were taking advantage of an "up" work train to reach the "end of steel," where track-laying had been suspended until our engineer had laid out a trestle across a small ravine.

We were proceeding slowly over the unballasted track, and had just reached Brigg's siding, where three cars of steel had to be dropped off before the train went up to the end of the line with two cars of trestle timber. The train was composed of seven cars, four behind, and three in front of the engine. The train crew had just got the three cars of rails uncoupled on the siding, when Wilkinson, of our party, shouted that the two cars in front of the "flat" on which we stood had broken away ahead of the switch on the through line. We all looked, Kelly, the brakeman climbing up on the empty "flat" in front of the engine and rapidly sizing up the situation.

The run-aways were slowly leaving us and were now one hundred yards distant. It was a long down grade of three-quarters per cent. down to the end of the track, where the bridge gang and "dagoes" were working. The danger of the accident immediately struck us. All the men were working down in the ravine and would be almost certain not to see the run-aways' approach until they piled up on top of them.

Kelly hit upon the only expedient of saving the lives of the men and a large sum of money to his employers. Signalling with his left hand to the engineer to go ahead as fast as the unballasted track would permit, he rushed to the front of the flat car on which we stood, and seized a coupling-pin which was lying there. All this took place in far less time than it takes to describe and by the time we set out in pursuit of the two cars, they were about two hundred yards away, but gathering speed and momentum every second.

Rushing over the rough, unballasted track, jolting from side to side, and watching the engine pitch as though it would leave the track every moment, we regarded Kelly. The engine overtook the run-aways in about half a mile. As we neared the rear of the two cars, Kelly signalled the engineer to slow up until his speed just equalled the speed of the cars in front. Then he leaned forward to knock away the broken coupling-pin in the car in front of him. It stuck momentarily, but by the aid of the coupling-pin in his right hand he soon dislodged it. Then he made ready for the coupling, and holding the good pin in a position to couple on the block of the car in front, he waved to the engineer to plunge ahead sharply. The increased speed did not come at the right instant, or else was too great, for we struck the car with a tremendous jolt, nearly knocking Kelly off the car, and causing him to drop the pin. With an oath he gave the signal to slow down a little, grabbing another pin behind him to repeat the performance. We were now less than three-quarters of a mile away from what would mean certain disaster, if he did not succeed this time. Once more everything was in position and the signal given. The engineer estimated the time better on this attempt, and hitting the front car at the proper instant, Kelly dropped his pin down and the coupling was soon securely fastened.

By the time everything was fixed, and the train brought to a standstill we were only about two hundred and fifty yards away from the gully, which was so nearly the scene of a wreck. A few of the bridge gang, roused from their usual indifferance by the irregular tooting of the engine during the pursuit, came up to see what was the matter and agreed with "Red" Kelly, the wild brakeman, that it was a pretty close call. This and a little praise in railroad parlance, was all that Kelly's presence of mind evoked.

However we were not surprised when next pay day came that Kelly had been made conductor of the work-train with a salary of ten dollars per month more than his predecessor, while his last carouse at the "blind-pig" down the line a few nights previous to his cool act, during which he had derailed a couple of box-cars, was completely passed over.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE MAGIC PORTAL

Whence come they, and where are they going ?
Who knows, or does any one care?
Year after year the stream moves on,
Now they are come, and now are gone
On the world's wide thoroughfare.

A moment they rest at the portal,
A moment,—four years is the span,
Four of the best of strength and youth,—
Pilgrims and seekers after Truth
Of the world, and God, and Man.

They pass thro' the carved stone entrance,
Resume the path whence they came,
Self-same men on the self-same quest,
But with a purpose in their breast,
And their seeking not the same.

The spell of the great Magic Portal
Their load-star of life has re-set,—
God, things of life, and fellow-man
Do now assume the deep broad plan,
That we are all things we've met.

Norman A. McEachern, '07.

♠ ♠ ♠

MOVING

"Pa," said Tommy Twaddles, "this here mythology book says that Orpheus was such a fine musician th't he made trees an' stones move."

"Your sister Teresa has Orpheus beat a city block," grumbled Pa Twaddles. "Her piano-playing has made twenty families move out of this flat building in the last two months."—Cleveland Leader.

OBITER DICTA

The lugubrious attempts at rooting at last Saturday's Rugby match were calculated to make the gods cackle. It is now two or three years since the "Toronto" yell was introduced, and in that time we have looked in vain for good, systematic, and rousing rooting from the students' bleachers. The yelling has degenerated into either a confused tumult or scattered catcalls. In the good old days when "Varsity" was yelled, there was something inspiring in the rooting. Those of the seniors who remember the yelling on the memorable night of Hallowe'en, 1902, when the gods at the Princess rocked with sound, and the war-cries of the colleges filled University Avenue, will know what I mean. There was a system and at the same time a spontaneity about the yelling then that is now only a tradition. We have forgotten even how to yell. In the old days, they did not rap out the "Varsity" yell in jerky monosyllables as we do; they started with a slow kind of sing-song, that increased in volume and intensity as the yell progressed, and gradually worked itself up to a climax of quick, vigorous shouts. The yell in those days had a kind of martial tune to it, a kind of inspiring cadence, that we have lost entirely.

* * *

It is difficult to conceive how the "Varsity" yell ever became replaced by the "Toronto" yell. As a writer to these pages said the other week, the accent has to be put on the wrong syllable in the "Toronto" yell, and the effect is to make the yell strained and ridiculous. It does not sound nearly so well as "Varsity." And further, Varsity is the historic and traditional nick-name of the University. The papers of Montreal and Kingston and Ottawa seldom, if ever, refer to us by any other name. It is a piece of senseless and irrational vandalism to break the continuity of the University's ancient nom de guerre.

Roines.

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THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Alumnae Association held its first meeting for this year on Saturday, Nov. 4th, at 3.30, in the Ladies' Reading Room.

An interesting paper, "Early Florentine Art," read by Miss MacLachlan, was illustrated by reproductions of the works of Cimabue, Lippi, Guidi, Giotto and their followers. A very beautiful photograph of Lippo Lippi's "Annunciation," hand-colored from the original, was greatly admired. The second paper, "Musicians of the Period 1250-1500," carefully prepared by Miss Edith Creighton, contained an account of the work of Dufay, Desprès, Willaert and Ochenheim, who paved the way for Palestrina, the father of modern music. This paper was accompanied by piano selections, which included a setting of Palestrina's great Easter hymn, played by Miss Creighton's sister.

The meeting closed with a half-hour's chat and the singing of college songs, led by Miss Gall. Three more meetings will be held during the winter, to which, it is hoped, many undergraduates will come.

CORRESPONDENCE

Kicks seem to be the order of the day. In turn almost every aspect of our University life has received attention at the hands of some more or less cynical bystander. But up to the present time no one has openly objected to the method of choosing subjects for debate in the Inter-College Debating Union. The plan adopted by this year's Executive Committee requires that the representatives of the college at which the debate is to be held shall submit to the visitors three subjects. The latter must choose one of these, and must also decide upon the sides to be taken.

In former years the four debaters merely conferred, and agreed upon a subject and upon sides The weakness was, that frequently (especially when the participants were theological students), several days would be wasted in this preliminary fencing. While this is a real weakness there is a still greater fault in the plan substituted, by which it is possible for the debaters who submit the resolutions simply to compel their opponents to accept one particular subject. For instance, if they had a pet subject with which they were familiar and which they would like to debate, they would submit that as one of the three, and as alternatives would mention questions which are absolutely undebateable, or which are too hackneyed to be considered seriously, such as, the relative greatness of Hannibal and Napoleon, or the supremacy of the pen over the sword. In this way the men who have to select from the three subjects have really no choice whatever, but are compelled to accept the resolution dictated by their opponents—probably to their great disadvantage.

The matter as it stands now is obviously unsatisfactorily, and I would suggest that the three resolutions should first be submitted to a small standing committee of the Executive, who should assent to them as being in every particular fair, and suitable for debate.

"Another Kicker."

University College, Nov. 18th, 1905.

♠ ♠ ♠

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, a unique entertainment will be held in Massey Hall. It consists of a series of Living Songs (Liederspiele). The songs are given in costume and are accompanied by national dances. The stage settings for the several dances are said to be particularly beautiful. Tickets may be had at the Varsity Office.

* * *

The officers and members of the Natural Science Association will hold their Annual Open Meeting in the Biological Building this evening at eight o'clock. Prof. A. P. Coleman will deliver an illustrated address on the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi. The musical programme will consist of songs by H. Pickup and H. A. Daly and a violin solo by R. E. Cringan.

* * *

The chess match between the faculty and students resulted in a tie. Principal Hutton, Dr. Ellis, and Dr. Rudolph on the faculty team won, Messrs. Field, Symington and Freeman on the students team.

THE VARSITY

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GERALD W. MEGAN, Editor-in-Chief.
J. JOSEPH MCGOEY, Business Manager.

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Wycliffe—C. L. Bilkey.
Conservatory of Music—E. Hardy.
Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

EDITORIALS

A movement is on foot to establish a journal in rivalry to the Varsity. Behind the movement are one or two undergraduates and a few graduates. The promoters of the scheme insist that the new publication will not encroach upon the sphere of the Varsity, but how it will fail to do so they do not make quite clear. It is understood that the new journal will eschew "serious" or "heavy" articles, and will replace these by short "skits."

* * * *

The scheme is entirely legitimate, but a little consideration will show that it is ill-advised. The University has not yet reached that stage of development in which it can support two student papers. The students are sufficient in number, but are not closely united by common interests. The Varsity has not yet secured a hold in the undergraduate body strong enough to admit of a rival.

* * * *

If we view the matter in the first place from a financial standpoint we must conclude that one paper will seriously injure the other. The average Toronto student cannot afford to subscribe to more than one University paper. The promoters of the new paper cannot make good their assurance not to encroach upon the Varsity's province if they give the paper away, which—'tis hinted—they contemplate. The Varsity could not withstand competition of that kind, as the cost of publication is much too great to make its circulation free. In the advertising columns, too, neither would be very successful, as very few advertisers would patronize both.

* * * *

But the main objection to the new journal is that it cannot be undergraduate in tone if, as is stated, it is to be supported mainly by graduates and edited as well as printed down town. The typical college journal is one which reflects the life and thought of the students, and such a journal can best be brought out by the students. No outsider, not even a graduate, can enter into the spirit of our life here.

Nor are the undergraduates of Toronto confining themselves to journalistic work, for the Christmas season will witness the publication of a volume of undergraduate verses. The students who are "backing" this undertaking are to be commended for their enterprise and in carrying out their plan may feel assured of any assistance that the Varsity can render. At the same time we think the promoters of this scheme might have turned their energies to better advantage. The publication of the volume contemplated is unwise for one reason. The time was ripe for the publication of a volume of selections from the Varsity for the past ten or twelve years. A volume of this character would have been exceedingly popular, not so much for its intrinsic worth as for its interest as a souvenir of undergraduate days. The volume we are considering is composed of the poems of men who are at present at the university. As the number of undergraduate versifiers is small in number and the number of even passably good writers still smaller, necessarily the list of contributors to the volume is extremely short. Thus there is lacking the breadth of interest which a volume must have if it is to be a success as a souvenir of student life.

* * *

The M.P.P. for North Toronto does not approve of the Government's choice in regard to the University Reorganization Commission. That is what he says in public, at any rate. Last week, in addressing a meeting in the Second Ward he expressed the opinion that a "workman" should have had a place on the board. This criticism is so manifestly absurd and unpracticable that we should not even comment upon it, did it not come from a graduate of the very University whose highest interests are at stake. University students are sometimes advised by post-prandial and other orators to "enter politics; that the hope of Canadian statesmanship lies in the university graduates." And yet there are university graduates who can play the demagogue and pander to class vanity even as the honorable member for North Toronto has done in the present instance.

* * * *

The Christmas number of the Varsity will appear on December the seventh. While we do not wish to make definite announcement of the names of contributors to that number until our next, we are able to promise an unusually strong list.

* * * *

Among our newest exchanges is the Delineator. The Business Manager is now clamoring for the Ladies' Home Journal.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

ONE OR TWO PROTESTS

As the college journal is generally conceded to be the organ which should voice student opinion, we have thought that the College Girl department should occasionally give expression to ideas which are influencing the women students, and just at this time to some needs that are generally felt and discussed.

First, a word or two about our reading-room. At Victoria and McMaster, to say nothing of the women's residential colleges, the girls have a comfortable room with rugs, couches and easy-chairs,—nothing elaborate, yet they give to the whole a genuinely inviting air which can hardly be attributed to our reading-room of which ample space is the most noticeable characteristic. We cannot but draw comparisons and wonder why the women of University College have not as comfortable a room in which to spend the periods between lectures.

Moreover any furniture which might be bought for the ladies' reading-room could be put to other uses as occasion required. For college functions where something more than straight-backed chairs is deemed necessary for furnishing the halls, we have been obliged to appeal to the professors and the Union, and, while they have almost invariably been very generous in this regard, it is not unreasonable that they should object to having their rooms dismantled,—occasionally for a somewhat indefinite period of time. If University College possessed some furniture of the kind, this would in a measure be remedied, and if it were placed between times—quite incidentally, of course,—in the ladies' reading-room, the gratitude of the women students would be unbounded.

There is another way in which our reading-room might be improved and which lies within the power of the girls themselves. A couple of years ago Mrs. Hall sent a new bookcase for the Grace Hall library and many of the shelves of this still stand invitingly empty. Most of us have books which we shall never use after leaving college, but which, if placed in this library, would be a great convenience to those who come after us. Here is a chance, especially for the fourth year girl to show a bit of her college spirit and also to have her name handed down to posterity, —with no suggestion of the "inaninity" which Torontonensis is supposed to reveal in the members of the senior year.

We have been asked to mention also the matter of quietness in the reading-room. Of course it is mere thoughtlessness that leads to infringement of this rule, but that is hardly a plausible excuse, and it is extremely annoying, when one is studying, to be disturbed by the buzz of conversation so often heard there. The reading-room is for reading and study, not for conversation, and those who have tales to tell or important affairs to discuss, would confer a great favor on those who are endeavoring to study, if they would remove themselves and their audiences to the cloak-room where they will be just as comfortable and will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are disturbing no one.

A word from the Athletic Club may be in order at this time. To college women in particular, physical exercise of some kind is an absolute necessity, and with the increasing interest which is being taken in athletics by University College girls, we feel very keenly the need of better provision for this branch of our education. "The garret called by courtesy the gymnasium" (as some one expressed it), is utterly inadequate for its purpose. It is small, poorly ventilated, and has a low ceiling. Difficulties are constantly arising. The basket-ball team has had little opportunity for out-door practice on account of the weather, and the gym. is impossible for the game because of its low ceiling. Again, the physical culture classes need a smooth floor; the fencing classes find it impossible to work on such a floor, and the gym. is not large enough to provide for both.

The question of tennis courts has been so much discussed that it seems useless to mention it; but it was not particularly pleasant for the girls of University College to have to apply to the Victoria girls for the use of their courts in order to practice for the tournament this fall.

Perhaps, some day, the wealthy friends of the University may be generous enough to provide a gymnasium for the women students, but in the meantime, can nothing be done to improve existing conditions in University College.

M.

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THE PAPER CHASE

"What's Switzerland to this!" exclaimed one girl enthusiastically on Saturday afternoon, as we climbed an almost perpendicular hill,—or rather mountain, as it seemed to us before we reached the top. But that was only one hill, and they were numberless, each one a degree or so worse than the last. The mud was a special feature of the day, being just of that "clinging nature" which is so interesting, and the amount of real estate which we were obliged to carry about on our shoes somewhat retarded our movements. Other paper-trails through the same district also added to the excitement and somewhat confused us for a time, but at last, after climbing the thousand and some odd steps up to the reservoir, we at last found the hares waiting for us.

Despite the fact that a number of us had been at the dance the night before, and hence were not exactly in condition for an afternoon's run, everyone had a thoroughly jolly time and arrived at Queen's Hall, tired and hungry, soon after five o'clock. Refreshments were served in the drawing-room which was lighted by candles and the cosy grate fires.

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At the Y.W.C.A. meeting last Wednesday, Miss Saunders, Travelling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Association, addressed the girls on the subject of missionary work.

Miss Saunders dealt with the missionary question in a thoroughly practical way. Undoubtedly foreign missions are the will of Christ and each must honestly face the question as to whether or not it is her duty to enter this field where the need is so great and where each consecrated life counts for so much.

SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

THE FINISH IN RUGBY

VARSITY, 21 ; OTTAWA, 11

The last game in the Inter-collegiate series was pulled off on Varsity field Saturday afternoon between Ottawa College and Varsity before a fair-sized crowd, which found very little to grow enthusiastic over. The weather conditions were all that could be desired, the field being in excellent shape, and that the quality of Rugby displayed was very low is due entirely to the teams. The game was very ragged, and although Varsity always held it safe, their playing was not such as to inspire confidence in their supporters for the Dominion championship game next Saturday. There was something wrong with the playing of the Varsity team, but just what it was is hard to define. At any rate they did not show anything like their true form, and their game on Saturday should not be taken as a criterion of what they can do against the Rough Riders.

Varsity were without the services of Southam, who is taking a short holiday, and his absence probably explains Varsity's poor form to a great extent. His punting was greatly missed, especially on free kick, and had he been on, the score would have been greater. Lee, who played full-back in his stead, acquitted himself very well after the first few minutes, in a position which was entirely new to him. Varsity did not seem able to take advantage of openings quickly enough, nor did they use any trick plays with effect. They lacked concerted action, and in the last half they suddenly weakened and Ottawa forced continually scoring a try and touch-in goal. They will have to show far better form next Saturday in order to make a good showing against Rough Riders.

Ottawa College have a speedy, aggressive team, which is very fast to follow up an advantage. Their half-line, especially Gleeson, made some bad errors several times, but outside of this they played very good football. Varsity outweighted their scrimmage and wing line, and it was this which lost them the game. Bawlf, who took Durocher's place in the second half, displayed great form, and had he played the whole game Ottawa would have done better.

Varsity won the toss and kicked north with the wind. Play was soon forced to Ottawa's 25-line and Varsity looked dangerous. The first point came in a peculiar way. Ottawa broke through and on a wide pass of Lash's, started a dribble. McInnes came to the rescue, and by a great kick in Association style put the ball over the dead-ball line. Varsity, 1; Ottawa, 0.

Play was soon transferred to Varsity's end and on a fumble, Gleeson secured the ball and ran 30 yards to Varsity's 5-yard line, from which Filiatreault bucked over for a try, which was not converted. Varsity, 1; Ottawa, 5.

Varsity forced from the kick off, and on a kick over the line by McInnes, Gleeson fumbled badly, presenting Reynolds with an easy try, which Lailey converted neatly. Varsity, 7; Ottawa, 5.

Varsity kept forcing and once had a splendid chance for a try, but the pass was fumbled. Finally on a free kick Ross forced a rouge. Varsity, 8; Ottawa, 5.

Varsity played in poor form for a period, and there was much careless football. Gleeson and J. B. McDonald combined for a fine relief behind their own line, but Varsity kept the ball in Ottawa territory and on good bucking by Burns play was at Ottawa's line, from which Lash bucked over for a try, which was unconverted. Varsity, 13; Ottawa, 5.

Ottawa took a brace and just before half-time looked dangerous. Play ended with Ottawa in possession. The play was very loose for the first ten minutes in the second half, and neither side seemed able to score. Varsity had the advantage, but Gleeson managed to relieve safely two or three times. Finally on a throw in McPherson caught the ball and ran over for a try, which Lailey converted. Varsity, 19; Ottawa, 5.

Shortly after this Durocher was hurt and Bawlf came on. There was no scoring for quite a time, but eventually Varsity forced a tackle in goal for the last points. Varsity, 21; Ottawa, 5.

Montague was ruled off the rest of the game, about 12 minutes, and shortly after Burns was hurt and retired, Toms going on in his place. Playing one man short, Varsity took a slump, and Ottawa got one point on a kick over the dead-ball line, and a moment later secured a try on a buck, after Bawlf had brought the play to Varsity's line by a good run. The try was not converted, the game ending Varsity, 21; Ottawa, 11.

The whole Varsity team needs to brace up for Saturday's game with the Rough Riders or it will never have a look-in. The wing line on Saturday, although superior in weight to Ottawa's did not seem able to keep their checks from breaking through, something they have managed to do in every other game. Casey Baldwin's presence in the next game will no doubt strengthen as well as stimulate the team, and they certainly need it after Saturday's exhibition.

NOTES ON THE GAME

McInnes was the most effective man on the team on Saturday, although he did not get in his usual spectacular run for a try, he made several short ones which relieved Varsity from tight places. He could scoop in the ball either in the air or on the ground and saved many times, where a mistake would have meant a sure score. His kick over the dead-line for the first point was a clever piece of work and removed a danger.

Ritchie played a particularly strong and useful game on Saturday. He was always in the thick of it and made several fine tackles.

Lee made two or three mistakes which might have been costly in the first half, but redeemed himself by several good runs from behind his own line when Ottawa was pressing in the last period. Once he ran about fifty yards through the whole team before he was downed.

Ross also deserves mention for the game he played on Saturday. He was very quick to get away, and made some of the best tackles of the day.

The scrimmage and quarter worked well together and that Varsity did not do better is due to the work after the ball left the quarter.

Bawlf, who played centre half after Durocher and Gleeson retired, will develop into a star. He played a cool and skillful game, his catching and punting being features.

The officials were not very good, permitting anything to go for a scrimmage on the Ottawa side. They awarded innumerable free kicks, but they did not tend to improve matters.

Many Varsity supporters think Varsity's poor showing was due to over-training, but the fact that it was the last game and did not affect the championship may have led most of the team not to try very hard.

MULOCK CUP SERIES

The Mulock series started on Monday of last week, and there have been three contests so far. The game between Senior and Junior Meds. was postponed on account of bad weather. The semi-finals will take place this week, and the final on the 29th. It looks like Senior School, with Victoria as runners-up for the cup this year.

SENIOR S. P. S., 40; SENIOR ARTS, 0

The first game resulted in an overwhelming defeat for Arts by School Seniors. The S.P.S. team have nearly all the Varsity II. team and the spares from the first, and Arts, who had no experienced players and no practice, were never in it. For the School, McKenzie, McGiverin, Hewson, and Toms starred, while Arts were all equally bad. S.P.S. scored at will in the second half with the wind. By special request the names of the Arts team are withheld.

S.P.S.—Back, Toms; halves, McKenzie, McGiverin, Rogers; quarter, Strathy; scrim., Christie, Poddich, Paulin; wings, Alport, Sheriff, Jones, Swan, Hall, Hewson.

JUNIOR S. P. S. 39; JUNIOR ARTS, 0

The second game on Tuesday produced another one-sided score, with Junior Arts in the background. They could do nothing at all against the speedy School men, who played a hard, snappy game. Evans played well for Arts, while Clarkson, Kennedy and Newton shone for the School. The Arts team again want their names withheld.

Junior S.PS.—Back, Marlott; halves, Kennedy, Newton, Holcroft; quarter, McDonald; wings, Shaw, Poe, Clarkson, Beal, Marshall, Clark, Van Nostrand, O'Grady.

VICTORIA, 7; DENTALS, 2

This was the closest and best played game of the series, and both teams showed the benefit of the practices they have held. Vics. were a little stronger all round, and won out handily. Davidson, Lane, and Robertson were the best for Victoria, while for the Dentals Bricker, Billings and Beatty played best. The punting, running and catching of both teams was above the average.

R. M. C., 12; VARSITY II., 5

The Cadets defeated Varsity II. in Kingston on Saturday by 11 to 5, winning the round, and the Intercollegiate championship in the Intermediate series by 29 to 11. Varsity II. put up a far better game than on their own grounds, chiefly because their half line was strengthened by Robertson, of Victoria, and Newton, of the Junior S.P.S. team. Both played good games and helped in keeping R.M.C.'s score down. Varsity II. lined up as follows:

Back, Laidlaw; halves, Kennedy, Newton, Robertson; quarter, Brown; scrimmage, Lyle, Nasmith, Roddick; wings, Jones, Swan, Hall, Hewson, Cruickshank, Snively.



ASSOCIATION

Two senior games were pulled off the last week, and the championship has been won by the S.P.S. team. On Wednesday, Arts defeated the Meds. 2—1, in a hard, close game, in which Arts combination play gave them a well earned victory. For Meds., McPherson, of Rugby fame, did the bulk of the work at centre half, while for Arts, Macdonald and Mustard played well. Teams:

Arts—Goal, Gillam; backs, Johns, McLean; halves, Dix, Mustard, Kersey; forwards, Ross, Renwick, Brydon, Fisher, Macdonald.

Meds.—Goal, Robert; backs, Shaw, Heatley; halves, Organ, Bricker, McPherson; forwards, Lailey, Williams, Richardson, Slemin, Lapatnikoff.

Arts lost all chance of the championship on Friday, when S.P.S. defeated them 4—1. Arts were never in it, and S.P.S. always held the game safe. Teams:

S.P.S.—Goal, Hern; backs, Johnston, Blackwood; halves, Murray, McKenzie, Auws; forwards, Stover, Reesor, Grasset, Keys, Brydon.

The Arts team was the same as against Meds., except Fraser played in Kersey's place.



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DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

For the first time in seven years Varsity will compete for the Dominion championship. They will meet the famous Rough Riders of Ottawa next Saturday at Rosedale Grounds at 2.30 p.m., sharp. Varsity will have on its very strongest team. Baldwin will be at centre half, Lash going up on the line, while Southam will play his usual position, so the team can be depended on to give a good account of itself.

With a view of giving the team every encouragement, the Rugby Management have reserved the whole of the bleachers for students at a special price of 35 cents. The tickets will be placed in the hands of an energetic committee in each faculty, who will organize a course canvass so that every student will have the opportunity of getting a ticket and turning out to cheer the Blue and White on to victory. Every loyal student should be at this game which is the Rugby event of the season.

The Highlanders' Band has been engaged to head a procession leaving the Campus at 1.30p.m.; and copies of popular college songs will be printed for distribution to the students.. On the success of the organization for rooting depends the future systematic cheering at Toronto University, so each student should do his utmost to help it along. Get your tickets early and see that your classmates have theirs. There are only 1,000 tickets.

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THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

Next Monday, 27th inst., at 7.45 p.m., the University Students Parliament will hold its first meeting in the West Hall. Parliamentary form will be observed throughout. The speech from the throne will embody important features of the policy pursued by the present Dominion Government, including the immigration problem. Mr. O'Sullivan, S.P.S., will be leader of the Government; Mr. Trueman, Victoria, of the Opposition. Each of the colleges will be represented on the Cabinet. Hon. J. J. Foy will open the debate. The University needs a central student organization and it is important that everyone should endeavor to make the first meeting a success.

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MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club held a regular meeting in room 6, at 4 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 20. The general subject was Russian Novelists, and papers were read on "Tolstoi," by Mr. J. R. Kay, '06, and on "Turgenieff," by Mr. E. F. Hauch, '07. Prof. Mavor and Monsieur de Champ also spoke on some phases of Russian literature. After the close of the literary programme, the election of Treasurer and First Year Representatives took place. The first open meeting of the club will take place on Monday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Chemical Ampitheatre, when Prof. Horning will lecture on "Canadian Literature."

* * * *

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—Bishop Spalding.

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Around the Halls

A. J. Connor, Superintending Editor.

University College

Here followeth an excerpt from the B. and P. Dissecting Ditties and Bone Ballads.

Air—"Every body works but father," andante maestoso.

Every body works but Stanley
He bums around all day
Shootin' pool in the Union
Smokin' his pipe of clay
P. G. works on the old saw bone
So does every man
Everybody works in our lab
But poor old Stan,
The darned old loafer.

The only sensible remark about the biographies in the year book has of course been drawn from Lazenby, that deep dark well of unappreciated wisdom. Quoth Lazenby, "Most of the biographies wouldn't be worth reading but there are a couple of ladies in '06, whose past history I would like to know." Don't worry, Lazy, they are probably engaged already.

B and P have made their annual kick to the college council. This time they want English removed from the fourth year curricula.

Speaking recently of More's Utopia as a place where scarcely any work was done, the professor of modern history remarked that some of the undergrads had already teached Utopia. And now Cruickshanks and E. S. Little grumble about professors indulging in personalities.

Just a word of warning to the freshies. Unless you are quite sure that you know the endearing sobriquets with which their wives address the various professors, don't attempt to use them. Our attention was drawn to a case in point by one who overheard a freshie complain that he couldn't understand "Sammy" Baker's lectures.

It was while some late-rising roués were having breakfast in the buffet, that Mitchell remarked on how the proprieties were observed there, for "when they give you a young egg they always bring you an old one next to send down as a chaperone."

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The Lit

There was a very good attendance at the Lit on Friday evening. The meeting began at 7.30 with President Kylie in the chair. Considerable discussion arose over the motion brought in by Mr. J. J. Gray to the effect that notice of the presentation of the reports of committees should be given at least one day before such presentation. Mr. Miller thought the constition governing the duties of the executive included this case. The motion was put and carried.

The executive made the recommendation that the Senate be asked to appoint a thoroughly competent man to take charge of the department of public speaking and that they should investigate the acoustic properties of the West Hall and place a sounding board therein if necessary. With regard to the first part of the recommendation many saw no need for a change from last year's lectures in public speaking, to which Mr. McEachern ably responded by saying that what we needed was not a change from last year's but from this year's course.

Representatives were appointed as follows: to the Victoria Conversazione, Mr. Little; to the Lady Med.'s At Home, Mr. Larsen; to the Medical at Home, Mr. Thompson. Mr. Miller moved that a committee be appointed to see that the Literary Society make good its prior claim to the use of the Students' Union on Friday evenings. The committee chosen consisted of Messrs. Miller and Scully.

The question, Resolved that Canada should be independent, was debated by Messrs. Johnson and Kilpatrick, '09 for the affirmative and Messrs. Matheson and Mustard, '08 for the negative.

The affirmative held that Canada lacked power to make treaties, and had no ambassadors to protect her interests abroad and that this is the result of dependence. They also argued that of the three other possible situations for Canada, dependence, annexation, imperial federation, dependence brought too many disadvantages with it, annexation was repugnant to the Canadian, and imperial federation was impossible because the jealousies of the different colonies would cause general dissatisfaction. The negative showed how Canada by gaining her independence would lose it because the United States would, following out the Monroe doctrine dominate Canadian politics. They pointed out the loss of prestige and protection which would follow upon the renunciation of obligation to the British ambassadors and to the British naval authorities and with regard to treaties they argued that the Canadian High Commissioner in London could ably present Canada's claims.

The judges, among them Hon. Pres. Fasken, gave the debate to the negative.

The meeting then resolved itself into a Cambridge debate upon the question.

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The B. and P. Dinner

The first meeting of the B. and P. Society was held on Thursday evening the 9th of November and proved a most enjoyable and successful affair. About sixty sat down to a feast which has seldom been excelled in the confines of the dining hall and every one present did full justice to the good things provided.

The dinner at an end, speechmaking was in order, and the president in a few well chosen remarks outlined the objects for which the new society was founded. His remarks were very enthusiastically received. He was followed by a member of '07, Mr. McAlpine by name, who caused his hearers to laugh at the wrong end of his jokes much to Mr. McAlpine's consternation. After a few more speeches were delivered adjournment was made to the Undergraduates' Union where Dr. Bensely delivered an eloquent address on "A Scientific Training as a Basis for Medical Education." His address was frequently interrupted by applause and all voted it a most educational lecture. This was followed by the rendering of college songs.

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Y.M.C.A. Notes

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, Mr. B. R. Barber, who has been closely associated with the Y.M.C.A. eastern representative, Mr. J. N. Farquhar, addressed the Y.M.C.A. meeting. Mr. Barber has spent some time in India and is thoroughly conversant with the live issues of that country. His address, which dealt with the habits, customs and religion of the Indian people and particularly with Indian

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students, was very interesting and forceful..

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Bishop McDowell, of Chicago, delivered the University sermon. As usual he made a pleasing and powerful address.

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School of Science

Last Thursday morning after the chemistry lecture, Mr. Buchanan, editor of Torontonensis, addressed the third year on the subject of biographies in the year book. A motion was carried that the school graduating class express itself as favoring the omission of the biographies.

The fourth year Civils have made a new rule. Henceforth every burst of profanity will cost its misguided author five cents, the proceeds to be devoted to experiments with other liquids at the Caer-Howell.

George Clark was subpœnaed as a witness in a railway suit at North Bay and was absent from the school for the first part of the week.

Mr. F. Robinson, the recently appointed Deputy Minister of Public Works for Alberta, is a school graduate of '95.

Another school man to succumb to the charms of domestic bliss is Mr. Ralph Keys of the first year, who was married in Cornwall on Oct. 28th.

The new school building is still in the hands of the Public Works Department. The formal opening cannot take place until the building has been handed over to the university authorities.

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Wycliffe College

Messrs. R. B. McElheran and T. Harold Perry have for some time past been engaged in original research work on the theories of Kant, especially that department known as "Kan't stay in at night." Mr. Perry, acting on the advice of Prof. Alexander, is carrying on his investigations "in the home." Both these gentlemen have our sincere sympathy and good wishes.

At the first of the series of intercollege debates for the current year, held in Wycliffe convocation hall last Thursday evening, Wycliffe, in the persons of Messrs. R. B. Grobb, M.A., and A. C. Collier, defeated Trinity's representatives, Messrs W. W. Hart and L. V. Redman. Our men had the affirmative of the subject—"Resolved that Canada should make a cash contribution to the Imperial government for the naval defence of the empire." The supporters of the two colleges occupied the gallery and made their presence felt in no uncertain tones. To enliven the solemnity of the evening's proceedings a musical programme was provided which was much appreciated by all present. The unanimous decision of the judges, Prof. Kennedy, Prof. Hume, and Mayor Urquhart, was that the affirmative excelled their opponents in both matter and style. According to precedent, as immutable as Hoyle, an oyster supper will soon be "on the boards" in honor of the victory.

Milton, was the subject of the Literary evening held by the Wycliffe Lit. last Friday. Papers were read as follows: Mr. Haslam, "Milton's life

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and Time ;" Mr. Burch, "Milton as a Puritan," Mr. Ben Oliel, "Milton as a statesman," Mr. Bilkey, "Milton as a poet." Prof Alexander acted as critic, and, after complimenting the speakers on their respective papers, gave a most interesting and suggestive address.

Mr. Andrew has lately visited a tonsorial artist, at the urgent request of his friends, who had begun to fear that they might lose him beneath his luxuriant hirsute growth. We have no doubt whatever that this time Andrew got his eighty cents worth !

Last week witnessed the defeat of the freshies on the football campus at the hands, or rather the feet of the redoubtable sophs. And the score was 3 to 0.

Recent discoveries in natural science made by the men of '06, have cast considerable doubt upon the previously accepted definition of a Lake, as "a body of fresh water completely-surrounded by land." From the remarks of "Gib" it would appear that a more accurate definition would be "a body of fresh man completely surrounded by water."

Medical College

Why does McMillan, '06, look so sad ? The best of friends must part at times.

Dear Mr. Editor :—

Every year seems to have its troubles which I wish to mention.

Each man in the third year has to be signed up for six blood counts to be done in our clinical laboratory where there are about eight or ten haemocytometers for this purpose. About half of these are carried off by the fourth year to the hospitals leaving three or four instruments for work each evening and making it impossible for all the fellows to do the required amount of work properly during the session.

The first and second years this session complain of another state of affairs in the dissecting room where every Monday morning about a dozen fresh laundried towels are placed for use. These remain there from Monday morning till Saturday night for the use of about 250 fellows and with the increasing attendance of successive years no further regulations have been made. It seems too bad that a large Government Institution like Toronto University should allow these matters to slip if they know of them. This would be legitimate work for our Medical Society executive and which would be appreciated by all the fellows.

Thanking you for the space, I remain,

Yours truly,
W. H. B.

The Senior years to a man will attend the Medical "At Home" to-morrow night and a very large percentage of the Junior years has also signified its intention of being present. Every Med. should turn out and make this, the only function of the Medical Faculty, a huge success.

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longer be tail-enders. He's certainly a phenom.

In referring to industrious students, Geo. F. Boyer, '07, says "some of our fellows would take notes at a circus."

We are pleased to see Percy Anderson, '07, back with us again after all the rumors that he had deserted the profession.

W. C. Ryckman, J. Sproat, A. Crux, of '07 class, and others are also returning late to the fold for the winter.

Prof. Cameron.

"The Patella cannot be fractured by falling on it; but might by a stone from the school boys. (Our neighbors.)"

A few more Dissecting Room pointers to Freshmen.

1. You should never take possession of a stool until you know for a certainty that every Sophomore is seated. This is a little point in etiquette that every first year man should take cognizance of.

2. Remember that your enemies in the second year are as hard to find as cutaneous nerves deep in muscle.

3. Remember that the Sophomores are pretty good fellows and that they can occasionally give you a few pointers in your dissecting. Don't be afraid to ask them.

4. Remember that the jollying you are getting this year was measured out to the Sophomores, when they were just as fresh as you are. So, cheer up!

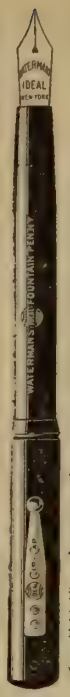
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Jan. 14—"The Industrial Problems I must Help Solve."
Jan. 21—"The Ideals I Cherish for my Home."
Jan. 28—"The Ideals I Cherish for My City."
Feb. 4—"The Ideals I Cherish for My Country."
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Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 30, 1905 No. 9

Paul Hervieu's "Labyrinth."

By Frederic Davidson

I wonder how many among the scant audiences who witnessed the production of this play last week had the feeling that here was a great tragedy, a work of literary art wrought by a master hand, destined to descend to posterity as one of the monuments of our times, but a monument also to the eternal sameness of human nature and the insolubility of its problems. Such was my impression, wrong perhaps, and due, it may be, only to a mood of peculiar receptivity or to a prejudice in the author's favour, but perhaps also not far from the truth, as I hope to show in the considerations which follow. All criticism is subjective, if we may believe the master impressionist, Jules Lemaitre, who says somewhere that there is no such thing as objective criticism, that the personal equation not merely enters into it, but is the whole thing; and that instead of writing a book on Shakespeare, for instance, one should say: "I propose to talk about myself with reference to Shakespeare." That is it. Oneself is the subject one knows best and upon it therefore one is sure to be most interesting. So with an egotism whose motive may, I hope, obtain pardon for the sin, I propose to speak of my impressions of "The Labyrinth."

The title is well chosen. The Cretan labyrinth wrought by Daedalus, the cunning artificer, was not more difficult to trace than the psychic mazes whose involutions we here thread under the artist's guidance, nor did the youths and maidens, Attica's tribute, look with greater horror on the bull-headed monster to whom they were sacrificed than do these victims of their self-wrought fate upon the dread phantoms their frenzied consciences conjure up. Hervieu's "Labyrinth" is a puzzle made of the delicate interrelations of men and women in the world of today, and his Minotaur is Divorce.

The elements of the problem are simple: their arrangement is the impasse. Max de Pogis and his wife Marianne are divorced because of an infidelity of the former, committed in a moment of caprice through no weakening of love for his wife. The latter, though her happiness lie in ruins about her, lives on for the sake of her child, sustained by pride and by the friendship of Guillaume Le Breuil, a man who comes to love her truly, purely, to give her his whole life, and eventually to win her hand through friendship, pity and also because she must save her reputation in the eyes of the world which has begun to couple her name with his. The pain of her first love is deadened; in respect for her new husband and love for her boy she finds a semblance of peace, which, however, is rudely disturbed by the reappearance on the scene of Max de Pogis, who sets up a claim to a share in the education and guardianship of their son. The woman for whom he had deserted his wife is dead, and the child is now to him, as to her, the only real interest. Meeting at the bedside of the little Pierre during a dangerous illness the old love blossoms anew. Marianne discovers that Max has always loved her and he wins her back to his arms. She cannot now go back to her loyal second husband; that would be a double degradation. She cannot divorce him and re-marry her first husband—that is contrary to the law of France. Guillaume learns the situation, and, though heart-broken, consents to renounce Marianne if Max will do likewise, but the latter refuses, knowing that she loves him. Marianne determines to reject both and to live on for her child, but De Pogis comes to persuade her to leave France with him. He meets Le Breuil; a quarrel and struggle ensue, at the end of which the second husband drags the first over a precipice into a whirlpool beneath in which both meet their death.

The climax has been criticized as melodramatic, but it evolves naturally from the intense jealousy of the two lovers and from the determination of the first husband not to give up his wife, knowing that he is loved by her. It is a fitting ending to the play, but not by any means a solution of its problems. For these indeed we feel that there can be none.

There is a sub-plot and counterpart to the story of Max and Marianne in the domestic affairs of the Saint-Erics, whose course touches the main plot sufficiently to be not merely episodic, but an integral part thereof. Here it is the wife who is fickle. She is brought to her senses by the death of her child, a victim of the same epidemic of diphtheria which so nearly carries off the little Pierre de Pogis. She is utterly broken, but the great heart of Marianne, though bearing bitterer burdens, has yet room for comfort and sympathy for her friend. The frail, frivolous black figure in the arms of Marianne is shaken by a great gust of tragedy.

In point of art, the stark simplicity and grandeur of Aeschylus or Sophocles are equalled here. In point of human interest, Greek tragedy with its externally intervening fate, blind, undeserved, seems pale and trivial beside this tragedy from within, this drama of responsibility more

dread than an Erinnys, resulting in a hell on earth compared to which the fields of Asphodel were paradise.

Have we not here, too, one of the essential differences between antiquity and the Christian era? The gay and sensuous life of Greece and Rome may not now be lived with impunity, because we feel that the gifts and sorrows of this life are not caprices of the Gods, the one great gift of Deity being the choice and the opportunity to make or mar our fates.

Though in this play we tread with Hervieu upon pestilential ground there rises lily-like from its bosom the flower of the sanctity of marriage. This is the lesson he inculcates, though to do so, instead of holding up a good example, he seeks to deter us by showing us an evil one. In spite of an almost perfect art Hervieu is no apostle of art for art's sake; he instructs as well as pleases; he is a moralist, continuing the tradition of his literary ancestor, Dumas fils, he makes of the stage a pulpit whence he addresses the congregation of the world. Thus author and play bear witness to the pervasion of the great religion whose birth we shall soon once again commemorate. Were not the position of woman what it is to-day, because of Christian tolerance, had not a Christian society moulded the institutions of marriage and the family as we know them, had not the great religious movement of our era sown in its passage the seeds of responsibility in the heart of man, the problems which M. Hervieu poses would scarcely interest, nor should we listen, eyes wet with comprehensive sympathy, to the sonorous voice of this high priest of tragedy.

Frederic Davidson.



MEDICAL "AT HOME"

It has been a time-honored custom for the undergraduates in medicine to hold an annual function, that the faculty and students of the four years might become acquainted, and up until last year this took the form of a dinner, but it was thought an "at home," to which the students might also bring their friends, would prove more popular, and the full expectations of the committee last year were borne out by a most successful event. This year proved no exception for an enjoyable time was spent by all present.

The Gymnasium was very prettily decorated with flags and medical colors, where the guests were received by Mrs. Mortimer Clark, Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Primrose and others who proved very cordial hostesses.

After a selection from the Mandolin Club, the Hon. President, F. N. G. Starr, M.B., and President R. W. Mann extended a hearty welcome and the programme was continued. Miss Nina V. Carling and Miss Helen Kirby Ferguson, in solos, proved themselves most pleasing singers, and won the admiration of all; also W. G. Shepherd, '08, and F. W. Routley, '07, were well received as usual. Another selection from the Mandolin Club closed the programme, and while the floor was being cleared time was given for the filling of programmes. About ten o'clock dancing commenced under the red, white and black, and with a good floor and music the hours sped swiftly by.

THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

The second year S.P.S. men after being dismissed from a lecture room by Dr. Ellis on Friday morning for boisterous conduct, engaged in a fight with the medical students and were suspended from the school by the principal, pending the action of the University Committe on Discipline. The first year men joined their comrades and together outnumbering the medical students, many of whom were then away at the hospital, "painted" numbers of them and threw others under a flowing hydrant. Dr. Galbraith and Mr. Anderson were scarcely able to quell the fracas, but took the names of some participants. Wisiund Huber, '06, had taken some snapshots of the fray and his camera was seized and given into the custody of Prof. Anderson probably so that the plates might be developed and used as evidence against the students. Prof. Anderson was rushed by the students and the camera taken from him and borne off by the students.

Five men were caught red-handed putting ink of that color on medical students, and after pleading guilty before the Discipline Committee were suspended from the University. These men are R. V. Anderson and C. D. Henderson of the first year; and A. P. Augustine, A. Crawford and J. L. Rannie of the second year.

On Monday morning the second year men met in the Gymnasium and appointed a committee of five men who were instructed to draw up certain resolutions and to acquaint Dr. Galbraith with them. They resolved among other things to apologize to Dr. Ellis for noisy conduct at his lecture, to remain away from the School until the five suspended men were reinstated, and to publish a denial of the report made in Saturday papers that the second year had broken promises so often that no reliance could be placed upon their word. One of the resolutions cast some reflection upon the fitness of certain members of the staff.

In the afternoon the first year followed the lead of the second year, and at a meeting held in front of the Gymnasium decided to go on strike until the two suspended men of the first year were allowed to return to school. They appointed a committee of five men to confer with the committee representing the second year as to what further steps should be taken.

The University Discipline Committee certainly have their hands full. Besides this trouble with School of Science men, H. C. Hindmarsh, J. A. Carlyle, J. B. Cannon and N. P. Lambert, of the class of '08 in Arts, were ordered to appear before it to answer a charge of "painting" some men of '07, Arts, who were on their way to attend a class reception. A petition has been signed by the men of '08 declaring themselves equally responsible with the men ordered to appear before the Committee, and asking that they be allowed to share any penalty inflicted.



A meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held as usual on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 21st. Miss Helen Thompson, '08, addressed the meeting on the subject, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?"

CORRESPONDENCE

THE DINING HALL

Mr. Editor:

Here is another "kick" for your valuable column, and one which states a real grievance of a large portion of the student body.

The meals at the dining hall are decidedly below normal, i.e., for those who take lunch at one o'clock.

During the first month the meals were first-class and we always had a good choice. There was no occasion for any "kicking" except, perhaps, on account of slow service, but that was passed over without comment.

Of late, however, matters have become unbearable. The students taking lunch at one o'clock have no choice whatever. The first few times we overlooked it, but now almost every other day there is the same state of affairs. On Monday, for instance, only one line of meat was obtainable and that not very palatable. Those taking dinner after 6.30 also often find the same state of affairs.

Now, Mr. Editor, why could not the authorities in charge of the dining hall have certain orders for one o'clock patrons only? Sometimes this is done, but why should it not always be done?

We have no objection to the quality of the "grub," etc., but we strenuously object to have all the good things "off" before our arrival.

It is most convenient for us to patronize the dining hall, but if this continues we will be compelled to go elsewhere.

"A One O'clock Patron."

♠ ♠ ♠

COLLEGE SONGS AND PROFANITY

Editor Varsity:

Toronto University has reason to be proud of her team's work on Saturday last; and proud, too, of the support given to the team by the students. But the style of the "rooting" was a most unfortunate feature.

Is the point of a college song or yell to consist in its free use of profane expressions? Cannot the ingenuity of those responsible for the songs and yells used in public, keep pace with football skill and brawn? What is 'Varsity to stand for?

To put it on the most ordinary basis of civilized decency, not a man in the stands would venture to insult a lady's presence with language such as that in some of Saturday's songs. That is, not individually. And collectively, there can be no excuse, whether in the bleachers or in the grand stand, for the utter discourtesy shown by the profane expressions shouted before a crowd of 7,000 spectators.

To one who knows the songs and yells in use for the last half-dozen years, it is evident that there has been an increasing tendency to tolerate questionable phraseology. Seven years ago at Rosedale there was not much systematic "rooting" for either the Rough Riders or 'Varsity. There was plenty of cheering. We have simply been following in the wake of some of the American Universities. Let us have the organized rooting—it has its place. But the form of wit expressed in unprintable blanks does not deserve imitation. "Tammany" and "The Dutch Companee" are good catches, but they need the censor.

The songs as sung on Saturday were in execrable taste, and discreditable to us as gentlemen. There is such a thing as culture, or to put it otherwise, there is such a thing as commonsense, which ought to prevent the reoccurrence of the mistake of Saturday last.

George Bryce, '04.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE MULOCK CUP SERIES

The Mulock Cup series just pulled off has been the most disappointing in several seasons in point of entries and interest taken. Neither St. Michael's nor the O.A.C., of Guelph, entered, while the Senior and Juniors Meds. allowed their game to go by default. The two Arts teams might just as well have defaulted as they had not enough interest to practice and went on the field without a chance of winning.

The falling off in interest in the series is to be deplored, and there must be something to explain it. Many say the series is started too late in the season and that if it were begun by November 1st, the Faculties would take greater interest. This is an old scheme, but it might be worth trying. The great objection to it is that it would interfere with the games of the Varsity II. and III. teams, thus weakening the teams and putting the Faculty before the University interests. However, the cause of the lack of interest lies somewhat deeper than this. In the Medical and Arts Faculties there seems to be no Faculty spirit sufficient to get enough players to turn out and practise for the games. This is also an old story, but it still remains a true one.

How to remedy matters is hard to advise, but next fall the Arts and Medical Faculty should make a strong effort to get their teams together early and practise faithfully for the game. This year the S.P.S. teams were far the strongest in the series, simply because the "meek and peaceful ones" are brimming over with a strong, aggressive school spirit. It should be no harder to get teams out of one body of students than another. It is simply a question of stirring up enthusiasm and it behooves the Arts and Meds. to get busy.

♠ ♠ ♠

The Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club held the first of the weekly practices last Thursday evening in the Undergraduates' Union. All those interested in music are exhorted to attend to-night. If a sufficient number of players is available, a trip will, in all probability, be arranged. Further information may be obtained from N. C. Bilton, or F. O. Madden, U.C.

♠ ♠ ♠

The first Inter-University debate will be held to-morrow evening in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. H. R. Pickup and H. M. Paulin will represent Toronto for the affirmative, and R. C. Calder, B.A., and G. V. Cousins will support the negative for McGill. The resolution is as follows: "That the decision of the House of Lords in the Scottish Church case in August, 1904, is unjustifiable."

OBITER DICTA

Certain recent events have brought to a head the question of the attitude of the undergraduates toward the faculty. Anyone who has observed University life during the last few years must have been aware that the question has been largely an open question. There is no explicit regulation laid down in the University Calendar with regard to it. There is no established canon of conduct among the students with regard to it. Some students take off their hats to the professors; others write skits on them in The Varsity, and arraign them in the public prints. Which is the correct attitude? Is the student to adopt toward the professor the attitude of the schoolboy toward his master, or the attitude of one citizen toward another? Is the University to be bureaucratic, or democratic? Are the undergraduates in this enlightened University to be like the peasants of Russia, until a month ago, denied free speech, denied representation in the matter of government, and lorded over by a despotic bureaucracy; or are they to be granted all the reforms in the cahier of Count Witte? These are questions that, like Banquo's ghost, will not down; and it is time that a modus vivendi was arrived at.

* * *

The spectacle the other day of the second year School men rushing Principal Galbraith, snatching a camera he had confiscated, and hissing and hooting him liberally when he attempted to take down the names of the offenders, was eloquent of the attitude of at least some of the undergraduates toward the faculty. There may have been some justification for the conduct of the students; there doubtless was. But it must be said frankly that such conduct is impossible. It is subversive of all discipline. It is criminal in the eyes of the civil law, and ought to be punished as such.

* * *

Last year the "Bob" at Victoria College—that demure institution—went to such lengths in ridiculing the professors that it was seriously considered whether it should be allowed to take place this year. Of late years, the Mock Parliament has developed a tendency to make fun of some members of the faculty. The famous "Charon" skit in The Varsity of last year contained some very hard hits at two or three professors. And so on. Are these little skits and gentle satires improper, as coming from undergraduates? Do students offend the proprieties in perpetrating them? The Senior hesitates to decide. Certainly it is an impossible situation to have undergraduates slinging mud (metaphorically) at the professors, or ridiculing them in such a manner as to undermine their influence and usefulness. But probably the question is merely one of common, every-day propriety. A London journalist, editor of a great daily, once said that he had always made it a rule never to say anything about any man that would make himself uncomfortable were he to meet that man at a dinner table the next night. If the undergraduates were to regulate their conduct toward the faculty by some such rule, there would doubtless be less trouble around the University.

At the same time, the Discipline Committee of the University Council, with its apparently unlimited discretionary powers, is a little too much like a council of Russian bureaucrats to be altogether acceptable to healthy Canadians. The autocratic principle is galling to any one of any spirit at all. It is an anomaly in this country and in this century. And it is infamous that freedom of the press, that free speech, should be denied to this reputable journal, as if it were a Socialist organ in Berlin or St. Petersburg. For any writer in The Varsity—even the youthful Senior himself, as he pens these scathing lines—is liable to be haled before the ogres of the arbitrary and tyrannic Discipline Committee, and obliged to relinquish so many crinkling dollar bills.

The Senior.

* * *

CAPTAIN CASEY BALDWIN

Awake ye old grey Norman towers
And hearken to the song
Of the seething, swaying multitude
Who gaily march along!
Why all this boisterous merriment
Making noise of battle tame?
This is the day of the championship
And "Casey's" last game.

The players in their uniform
Are out upon the field
The ball's in play, the lines work hard,
Their scrimmage will not yield
The students from the bleachers
Shout loud the hero's name,
For "Casey" had his men in shape
In his last game.

When things looked hard for 'Varsity
And all the bunch felt sore,
Who was it made the final run
That tallied up the score?
It was the man we eulogize
And loudly we proclaim
That "Casey" won the championship
In his last game.

In after years we may have teams
To which we'll point with pride
Although we're in the business world
And grown some dignified.
And football up at Varsity
Will flourish just the same,
But we'll never see another one
Like "Casey's" last game.

And when football is o'er for us
And we are old and grey
E'en yet shall we remember
That great and glorious day.
Our very hearts will thrill with glee
At "Casey" Baldwin's name
When we are cashing in our checks
At our last game.

Brac. Carlo.

Toronto, Nov. 25th, 1905.

THE XMAS VARSITY

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AMONG its most important features will be a new and very handsome cover design by S. H. F. KEMP, articles by

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RALPH CONNOR,

NORMAN DUNCAN,
Who has contributed a very clever short story.

ARTHUR E. MacFARLANE,
Who will write about literary and newspaper work in New York.

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Formerly a fellow in University College, now Dean of the Faculty of Arts in the University of Colorado, who has written THE VARSITY a letter which is a model of its kind.

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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

EDITORIALS

The victory of our team over the Rough Riders of Ottawa, on Saturday afternoon, was the most important event in Varsity athletic circles since the similar victory of 1895. It was one of those triumphs which make every student proud of his University. Athletics at Toronto are remarkably free from the taint of professionalism, and a man may belong to a first team and take an interest in athletics generally and at the same time keep up his academic work. It is a matter for congratulation that our men won on their merit. They played a more intelligent and a much cleaner game than their opponents. The Varsity offers its hearty congratulations to the team and the Club.

* * *

As announced a couple of weeks ago, the University Reorganization Commission have invited a deputation of students to meet with them this afternoon. J. G. Miller, of University College; M. R. Graham, of the Medical Faculty; T. R. Loudon, of the S.P.S.; G. E. Trueman, of Victoria, and A. R. Kelley, M.A., of Trinity, will represent their several colleges. The deputation met on Tuesday afternoon at University College and drafted certain resolutions which they will present to the Commission. It is to be presumed that those who form the delegation have consulted with their fellow-students in their respective colleges. The undergraduates have taken a remarkably keen interest in the question of reorganization, and feel very strongly on some phases of the situation. Last Friday night the University College Lit prolonged the discussion for a considerable time beyond the usual hour for adjournment, and a number of suggestions were made which were worth very careful consideration.

* * *

The Undergraduates appreciate to the full the courtesy of the Commission in inviting them to express their opinions on the questions at issue. Let us hope that this action may be an augury of more intimate relations between the administration and the undergraduate body in the future.

* * *

The Students' Parliament opened auspiciously on Monday evening. The West Hall was crowded, and the audience was very representative. Hon. J. J. Foy opened the debate, and the Cabinet was composed of students from every faculty. The organization thus had a very fair trial and it remains to consider whether its formation has been justified by results.

* * *

The Arts men can scarcely be expected to support the organization at all extensively. They have their own Lit., where anyone with a taste for public speaking is given ample opportunity to practice. Moreover, their form of meeting has been recently altered and now very frequently the members range themselves in parliamentary fashion, after the Oxford and Cambridge system of debate. The students in Medicine and Applied Science have a real need for some kind of a debating society, but the day's work of the average student in these faculties is so exacting that it leaves little time for the cultivation of oratory. Time was when the Lit. was open to students from Arts, Science and Medicine alike, but experience proved that it was in the best interests of the Society that its membership should be restricted to men of the one faculty. The theological students also have their debating clubs, which probably afford them sufficient practice in public speaking.

* * *

The Students' Parliament has, however, its place in the University for two reasons. In the first place, some debating club is necessary for even a few students from Medicine and Science who have the determination to get something out of University life besides mere technical skill. In the second place it is desirable that the undergraduates should have some central organization where they may meet for discussion. The Undergraduates' Union supplies this need on the social side and the Parliament may prove an effective co-worker in its peculiar functions. Inevitably the two must in time coalesce and form the most important undergraduate association in the University.

* * *

Mr. A. G. Brown, B.A., '03, who has recently returned from Oxford, where he spent two years as a Flavelle scholar, has been appointed an occasional lecturer in history at University College.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AS SEEN BY A VARSITY GIRL

After a retrospect of the two months spent at the University of Chicago the impression that is left with me is a very pleasant one indeed. Of course there were blue days at first when I would have given anything to be back once more at "dear old 'Varsity."

What struck me most perhaps the first day I was here was the vast number of students that seemed to stream from all quarters. It made one feel rather insignificant. The students themselves form a great factor in the interest of the life here. In Beecher Hall, one of the girls' dormitories, there are a number of graduate students from all parts of the continent—among them girls from Mount Holyoke and Bryn Mawr, and many from universities in the South. It is quite interesting to hear of the different universities, but I have yet to find one who can persuade me that her's equals Toronto. There are a number of Japs and Filipinos—the Filipinos have been sent here by the United States Government. The other day one of the girls called us to look at one of the queerest specimens of humanity. He was a man of very dark skin, with long, black bushy hair and carrying a huge cane with such a dandified air. We were told later that he was a Hindoo come to arouse sympathy here for his cause against the oppression of the English in India. I took this statement with the proverbial "grain of salt," and have seen nothing of him since.

There is a Canadian Club with quite a large membership. The club meets only once a month. You will find that Canadian universities are held in very high esteem here and of those Toronto especially is recognized. In fact the words "University of Toronto" are "open sesame" to all things here.

Of the work, special emphasis is laid on the graduate work, and it is consequently very good. The undergraduate course is quite different from that of 'Varsity. In the freshmen and sophomore years there is segregation. Then the academic year is divided into four quarters of which one is a summer quarter, when those who are busy during the rest of the year attend. In each quarter a certain amount of the work is completed and credit given for that work. The work is not divided here into departments as "Moderns," etc., but great freedom is given in selecting the courses, provided the required amount is done. One of the courses required is a course in gymnasium work. Quite an interest is taken here in athletics among the girls as well as the men.

Football is the all-absorbing sport. Before an important match is to be played a huge mass meeting is held in Mandel Hall to practice the yells and to encourage the team generally. There is besides a University band which attends all the matches and helps to keep up the interest in the game.

The social life for the girls centres around the halls. There are four girls' dormitories. Once a month each hall gives a large reception. Besides these there are five halls for men. These also give receptions and, certain of them, dances. If I had time I would tell you of our celebrations on Hallowe'en and of what the "old girls" and the "new girls" in the halls have done in honor of each other.

Isabel Elliot.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE WOMEN'S LIT

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society on Saturday evening was most successful. After the singing of "Toronto" and the transaction of the business, a piano solo by Miss Fairbairn, '09, was very much enjoyed. The second inter-year debate was scheduled for the evening, upon the subject: "Resolved, that happiness does not increase with civilization." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Roberts and Miss Rottery representing the first year, and the negative by Miss McLaughlin and Miss Knight, '08. After the withdrawal of the judges, an open debate upon the subject was engaged in for ten minutes in accordance with the system at Oxford. Miss Thompson, '06, rendered a charming violin solo, and a piano duet by Miss Oakley, '07, and Miss McLennan, '09, was heartily appreciated. The discussion of a song for the University College women was next taken up. Such a song has been written recently, but has not yet been practised or put into use. The need for it is urgent. The characteristic song of the Victoria girls and the pretty Greek medley of St. Hilda's have made every one wish that Varsity might have something more distinctive than "Toronto" when occasion demands. The judges, Miss Edgar, Miss Rae, and Miss Johnston, then returned with their decision, which was given in favor of the negative. Miss Murray, '07, acted as critic of the meeting, and, after her report, the motion to adjourn was made.

On Friday afternoon, the inter-collegiate debate between McMaster and Varsity was held at McMaster in the Castle Memorial Hall. The debate, "Resolved, that in the residential colleges of America the student body should be self-governing," was preceded by a short musical programme. Varsity had the affirmative, Miss Van der Smissen and Miss Osborne being the speakers. The negative was upheld by Miss Pugsley and Miss Waters. The speaking on both sides was particularly brilliant. The judges, Mr. Wm. Houston, M.A., of The Globe; Dr. Wallace, of University College, and Prof. Kierstead, of McMaster, decided in favor of the negative.

A. S. B.

♠ ♠ ♠

A CORRECTION

There seems to have been a missapprehension in some quarters regarding the article on the Women's Residence Association. It was not intended to convey the idea that the Association had furnished the funds for the erection of the residence. Indeed it contributed very little financial support, but it was the energy and persistence of the members of the Association which led the trustees to take up the matter and finally to provide for the women students of University College their long-wished-for residence.

SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

VARSITY DOMINION CHAMPIONS

VARSITY II, OTTAWA CITY 9

Before the largest crowd that ever saw a football game in Toronto, Varsity defeated the mighty Rough Riders of Ottawa at Rosedale grounds on Saturday in a hard, rough, stubbornly contested game, which was in doubt till the whistle blew. The victory carried with it the much-talked-of and coveted Dominion championship, and when the game was over the immense crowd made their way from the grounds well pleased with the result. The crowd which numbered about 7,000, of whom 2,000 were students, was very enthusiastic, and the cheering when Varsity made a gain, and especially when they got the winning try, was deafening. The students marched to the grounds in a body of about 1,500, with the Highlanders band at the head, and their presence made itself felt, although their cheering and singing did not come up to expectations, chiefly because they were too scattered to sing in unison. Ottawa had about 250 supporters with them, who found few takers for their bets. They were a rather disgruntled bunch at the finish.

The game was hardly as good an exhibition as Varsity's last attempt at winning the Dominion championship seven years ago, which Rough Riders won by 7 to 3. The play was always close and fast, but both sides made some very inexcusable errors. Varsity's game was somewhat of a surprise as they showed themselves a match for Ottawa's much-vaunted wing line and scrimmage, while their half division hardly performed up to expectations when they had the chance. A comparison of the weights of the two teams shows Varsity slightly inferior all along the line, but the difference in this respect was easily made up for by the speed, accuracy and agility of the younger players on the Varsity line. The Varsity team were in superior condidition and in addition were much younger, both of which facts told in the long run, for the Rough Riders tired visibly in the last quarter. Rough Riders started off well and it looked as though their reputation for bucking and mass plays would be sustained, for they repeatedly gained their yards on bucks, especially Smith the quarter. Bucking and running round the end were the only ground gainers they tried until Varsity began to hold them, when short kicks were tried with very little success, as Varsity generally blocked or ran them back for a gain.

Ottawa played with very little science and resorted almost wholly to the well established methods. Varsity on the other hand with the aid of J. Casey Baldwin's football genius, repeatedly uncorked trick play and fake kicks, which in nearly every case fooled the slower and heavier Ottawa team. Man for man on the wing line Varsity were equal to the Rough Riders, while the scrimmage also just about held its own, working stronger as the game progressed, so that it soon became evident that Rough Riders were not going to have things all their own way in line plunging. Varsity's back division were superior to Rough Riders on the whole, but Ottawa was not nearly so weak here as indicated before the game and really made fewer errors that Varsity's.

Rough Riders had the ball in Varsity territory most of the time, and had possession of the ball for at least three-quarters of the game. They looked like winners up to the last ten minutes and that they were not is due entirely to Baldwin. Taking everything into consideration, the students parody on "Mr. Dooley" is about right when it ascribes everything to Casey Baldwin. It was really a one man victory, for it was Casey's strong, brainy game and presence on the team which pulled the game out of the fire. He never played in better form himself, nor was his presence and coaching during the game ever more effective in stimulating the team to greater efforts. He pulled them together in great shape in time of danger, and always remained complete master of the game. Only one criticism of him was heard. Some say he should have tried passing to McPherson and McInnes for runs, but when the danger from the Ottawa wings breaking through and intercepting is considered, this is not a very great fault.

It was a game of endurance to a great extent and the younger, better trained team won, which proves that in football age tells. Many of the Ottawa team should retire for good as they are too old for fast work.

The officials were satisfactory, probably a little more so to Varsity than Ottawa. The game was pretty rough in places, but the students soon showed they could hit back in this respect, and as the officials shut down on it quickly, there was nothing really dirty.

The game will live long as one of the most exciting and sensational in Canadian Rugby. In tackling Varsity were immensely superior and also in kicking when they could get the ball out. Rough Riders excelled remarkably in grabbing throw-ins and gained ground every time through this. On the whole it was a game in which skill met brawn and skill won out. The game was played half under Quebec and half under Intercollegiate rules.

HOW THE POINTS WERE MADE

When the game began at 2.40 there was no wind and the field was in perfect shape. Varsity kicked east and Reynolds followed up fast on a punt downing Lafleur in his tracks. Rough Riders showed at once that they were out to win by using offside interference wherever possible, and for a while got away with quite a bit of it under Quebec rules. It was soon shown also that the visitors were inferior in punting. A few kicks saved Varsity from a dangerous situation that came from Lafleur's tackle of Baldwin, after the latter had fumbled. Reynolds was laid out after a hard tackle for a few moments at this stage. Rankin got away for a good run soon after, taking the ball to the students' goal and in a punt over the line McPherson was tackled for a rouge. They had played 10 minutes. Ottawa, 1; Varsity, 0.

A good deal of mass play followed in which the Ottawa heavy scrimmage gave them the best of it. Rough Riders kept the ball and Smith bucked repeatedly for gains until within five yards of Varsity's line, from which he bucked over for a try which Rankin converted. Ottawa, 7; Varsity, 0.

It looked blue for Varsity, but they took a brace and held the ball oftener, while their scrimmage got the ball out fairly well for the rest of the game. Just after the second quarter opened play went from end to end, Burns having a fine chance for a try, after a dribble he made over the line. Dunning saved by a safety. Ottawa, 7; Varsity, 1.

On an exchange, play went to Varsity's end, D. McGee nearly getting over for a try, after a pretty run. A free kick saved Varsity who were now playing in great form. Lafleur was tackled almost on the line, but Ottawa lost the ball a minute later, and on a pass out Baldwin made a sensational plunge around the end for about 20 yards, being thrown into touch when almost over. Montague got the short throw in, and bucked through. Lailey fell down on a hard convert. Score 7 to 5. This ended the scoring for the half.

The second half, under Inter-Collegiate Union rules, opened with Varsity kicking east, and rushing matters, but Ottawa took a brace, and brought the ball back to mid-field. Pulford broke away for a dangerous run, and was downed about 25 yards out. Soon after the Riders started a dangerous double, which Montague ended by a flying kick into touch, giving the visitors a chance to get the ball on the throw in. From a punt McInnes secured behind the line, and in trying to relieve the pigskin careened into touch, netting two points for the visitors, who now led 9 to 5. It looked decidedly like Ottawa at this stage.

Burns, who played a hard and useful game all through, was soon after temporarily laid out by an unintentional kick in the face. Ottawa kept on pressing, and the goal was menaced. Dalton, the referee, was more strict on offside work than Referee Molson, of Montreal, had been, and the visitors were penalized.

Buckham and Ritchie had been ruled off for scrapping. The free kick saved matters, and the ball hung around mid-field, with the Varsity wings showing themselves fully a match for the visitors and ready to rough it with them. Ross, Ferguson and Lailey were sent off for short periods for unduly aggressive work. From this time on to the end of the quarter there was little feature to the play, which consisted of close scrimmage work, with an occasional punt. Both sides were watching each other too closely to allow any breaking away, and the students' speedy halves had little chance to spring, every attempt to start a run being promptly nipped in the bud. The visitors' back division, while weak in punting, showed up as sure catchers and the fast following up of the collegians did not result very often in getting the ball through fumbles.

Officials: Referees, Messrs. Molson and Lalton; linesmen, J. D. McMurrich and J. N. Seybold; timekeepers, Frank D. Woodworth and "Wicky" Wilson; touch-line judges, "Sep" DuMoulin and "Weldy" Young; goal umpires, L. W. Morden and J. Thompson.

The officials were P. Molson, of Montreal, and Dr. Dalton, of Kingston. They alternated in the different style of games.

NOTE

In the last few minutes, after Baldwin's touch-down, Ottawa pressed, but McPherson relieved by a splendid tackle, and Lash made a 25-yard run before the game closed. This was his prettiest play of the day.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Among other things Saturday's game has shown that the Toronto students can be organized to attend the game in a body. Last week's organization was successful as far as getting the students to turn out and march in a parade and in raising enthusiasm, but it fell down after the grounds were reached. The singing and cheering lacked volume and spirit and was not very well timed or led. This is partly due to the students not being concentrated enough for organized rooting and the managers of the game are responsible for this. In direct violation of the agreement they had with the Student Committee they allowed people in the students' reserved section before the student parade arrived, and as a consequence the students had to get seats where they could find them, thus disorganizing the whole scheme. A little more attention to detail next time will remedy such defects, and there is no reason why the promoters of Saturday's organization should be discouraged. Let this year's example be followed next year, and soon organized cheering will be a fixture here.

The credit of Saturday's organization is due almost entirely to the efforts of Jim Sutherland, '07, Medicine; John Lang, '06, S.P.S., and "Andy" Ingram, '06, Arts, who worked out the whole scheme. They were loyally assisted by a corps of willing helpers and by S. P. Biggs, the former Varsity captain, who kindly marshalled the parade.



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The scrimmage was up against the hardest thing it has met this year, and after the first few minutes did very well. The whole trio played a plucky, aggressive game and in the end wore down their heavier opponents. Burnham played like a veteran and took every chance.

Montague, at quarter, in addition to bucking over for the first try from a throw-in, played a strong game in his position, full of grit and determination. When one considers how hard it was for the scrimmage in front of them to hold their own and heel the ball out cleanly, his work is remarkable. If he could not get it out safely he almost invariably managed to recover, and when it is remembered that at the bottom of almost every heap "Monte" was laying around somewhere his playing and gameness are deserving of comment.

Ritchie was the best man on the team on throw-ins. All through he played a remarkable game, and his aggressive work helped greatly in winning the game.

The whole wing played like heroes, but Lailey and Ross stood out as they never did before. The former held his check in great shape, and in addition made two or three runs for 20 or 30 yards through a broken field. He was in the midst of every play.

Ken. Ross has improved with each game, but he excelled himself Saturday. He stuck to his man closely throughout and worked him right out by the finish. His tackling and breaking through were much in evidence.

McPherson did not have much to do but he pulled off some fine tackles which relieved danger, and made a good run.

McInnes had not much chance to shine, but was hardly playing his usual game.

Southam was away off-color. He muffed catches, something unusual for him, and in addition did not seem to be able to kick as quickly as usual, when the ball came to him. When he did kick though it was a gain every time.

For Rough Riders, Smith, Lafleur, Pulford and McGee were about the best, but the whole team played hard football.

Outside of Casey Varsity had no stars.

♠ ♠ ♠

MULOCK CUP SERIES

SENIOR S.P.S. 21, JUNIOR S.P.S. 19

The most exciting and interesting game in the series was played on Tuesday afternoon last with the above result.

♠ ♠ ♠

S.P.S. WON THE CUP

The School of Practical Science Seniors defeated Victoria in the Mulock Cup final yesterday afternoon on the Varsity Athletic field by the score of 23 to 2. There was a high wind, which, with the slippery ground, spoiled a number of catches and runs. The S.P.S. representatives showed themselves to be the best team of the two, having the ball three-quarters of the time in Vic's territory. McGiverin's kicking and McKenzie's bucking were the features. Lane, captain of the Vics, was the best man. The S.P.S. line was also superior to that of the Vics. With the wind at their backs, all the Vics could score was 2 points, while S.P.S. rolled up a score of 23, but failed to score in the second.

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Around the Halls

A. J. Connor, Superintending Editor.

University College

W. W. Hutton, B.A., was returning from the game on Saturday looking magnificent in his colors and carrying a much be-ribboned cane. A crowd of small boys stood fascinated at his approach and shouted:

"Who won the game, Mister?"

"We did," replied the '05 man.

The crowd sent up a hearty cheer, how W. W. loves children.

"He," he said to his companion, "I like that, I like that. If there is anything I love it is to see boys taking an interest in the events of the day and showing enthusiasm. I have no doubt every one of them has been reading the newspaper discussions of the match and the game has been their chief topic of conversation for days. It shows a love for the home town——"

Then one of the lads rushed up.

"Mister, who was playin'?"

For the rest of the trip the silence was agonizing.

W. D. Cruickshank, '07, entered the east Hall on Saturday clean-faced and breathless, but deeply injured over the success of '08. "Gee," he said, "I feel so sorry I had to run."

One of the most pleasing incidents of the game last Saturday was the manner in which all the colleges and all the faculties united together. University College men, Meds, Victoria, School, Trinity, theologs of all patterns, Osgoode, Dents, Pharmacy, all these divisions of our great university sunk college distinctions beneath the university spirit and turned out almost to a man. All the rooting was for the University as a whole and must have given the many visitors at the game a new impression of the University of Toronto. It was a great step towards the much desired University unity and we hope it continues.

After the glorious victory it seems hard to make any kicks, but there is a very general feeling that the students were not treated quite squarely by someone. We refer to the reservation of the bleachers. Twelve hundred tickets were sold at the different colleges, each ticket entitling the bearer to a reserved seat on the bleachers. About a thousand holders of such tickets followed the band in the great parade, and showed their enthusiasm en route, but the barometer went down suddenly when after the long march it was discovered that the seats in the bleachers, the seats they had paid for, were already filled and that they would be compelled to stand during the game. Under the circumstances they did quite right in storming the grand stand. Even then many hundred were forced to seek vantage points as comfortable as those held by urchins who were "seein' the game for nothin' ". Somebody had blundered or worse. The bleachers were sold twice over and to many who were absolute outsiders.

For the acquisition of the Highlanders' Band, for the success of the procession, and for the printing of the song leaflets our thanks should be due to Andy Ingram, '06, and to Jim Sutherland, '06, Medicine.

The special lyrics improvised for the occasion are from the pen of Mitchell, the journalist.

Perseverance does it, said Dix, '07, who twice caught and painted in vain attempt to reach the '07 reception on foot, finally hired a cab and entered as a thief and a robber by the rear entrance.

R. W. Hendry was supposed to be receiving the guests of '07 at the reception, but instead was hiding from the paint boxes of '08 within the sheltering walls of Wycliffe.

McAlpine when entering the building thrust his hand into his pocket and handed Robert an envelope supposed to contain his reception card. But when he got home and prepared to read once more his beloved's weekly epistle he found nought, but his reception ticket. Poor Robert doesn't remember what he did with the letter, but we believe it is in good hands.

Things were lively in the biological laboratory last week when pieces of a deceased rabbit began to be bandied about, but the climax was reached when one man chased an other across Queen's Park and rubbed his face with a part of the said animal's dorsal tract. Such things, said Prof. Wright, should be done only in the back yard.

It has been suggested that a photograph of the score board of the Rough Rider match, which now reposes in the Union, should be inserted in Torontonensis.



Knox College

Mr. Kirkpatrick, Ph. B., of the elocution department of the conservatory of music began a course of lectures last week in elocution to a number of Knox students.

Rev. A. B. Winchester, M.A., of Knox Church gave an address on his work among the Chinese in British Columbia, to the students, last week.

Last Thursday evening, McMaster and Knox joined arms in the intercollegiate series of debates. The subject for Thursday evening was "that the Chinese Immigration Act is detrimental to the best interests of Canada." The judges were Judge McLaren, M. W. Hoyles, K.C., and F. H. Kirkpatrick. Judge McLaren in announcing the decision of the judges, said that the affirmative had won, at which announcement Knox proceeded to look sad and McMaster's sturdy lungs to burst the midnight air of our convocation hall.

We are pleased to notice Mr. J. A. Sharrard, M.A., of the 2nd year in theology, again in our midst after an absence of some time. He is looking well.

Our genial and popular steward Mr. Thos. Richardson, is the piper for the Sons of Scotland concert at Massey Hall. We know that the skirling will be well done.

Mr. H. N. Konkle, Mr. McEachern and J. A. Miller, B.A., all recent graduates visited the old halls last week.

Mr. Ruthven McDonald has been secured for the "At Home".

Medical

Taylor, '08, on Saturday last diagnosed a case of small-pox at his home 66 Brunswick Ave. The Medical Health Officer confirmed the young doctor's diagnosis. As a result Taylor and Marshall, '08, Jamieson, '09, and Irwin, '07, B. and P., are under quarantine for fourteen days. The Meds. all sympathize with the boys in their close confinement and assure them that everything that they can do towards making the next fourteen days as pleasant as possible, will be done. A committee has been appointed by '08 who will look after the boys' wants and who will furnish notes of lectures and demonstrations.

We know we have a swell bicycle rack. We've been told that several times. Everybody knows we have a swell bicycle rack. Those Indians of the S.P.S. know it and they are jealous because the Powers that Be didn't furnish them with one as good. What's more they show their jealousy for on Thursday last they actually STOLE our bicycle rack. Then to add insult to injury they stood on the brow of the hill and gave their blood-curdling yell.

Indians to the right of us; Indians to the left of us; Indians all round us and they thundered and roared! What could we do but fight! We hadn't the mighty Junior nor the dignified Senior to help us but we (Sophs. and Freshies) drew in our belts and went at 'em.

Ye gods and little fishes, what a battle! Certainly we were out-numbered but our strategy more than made up for the lack of men. A Togo couldn't do more than we. Our arguments were convincing. Like lambs to the slaughter those poor Indians were driven to our basement and were done for. We stripped them; we washed them; we painted them and then shampooed their hair with balsam. Even Indians know when they have had enough and they gradually withdrew to that place of safety—the hill, where they were met by their chief who informed them that they had been very, very naughty; that their fighting ability was a disgrace to the school and their forefathers. In

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short their chief was simply disgusted with them and immediately suspended them indefinitely. Poor School!

Third year B. and P. men have been weighed in the balance and not found wanting. '08 appreciate their very valuable assistance in the Thursday engagement and warmly applauded them when they appeared for histology Thursday afternoon. May their shadow never grow less nor their hair thinner!

'09 have decided that unless someone makes better time in getting to the physics lecture, they will reverse the proceedure of '08 last year and instead of rolling a snow ball into the room, will roll one out.

One freshman evidently inspired by the tips in the "Varsity" to freshmen starting to dissect, made an almost complete post-mortem before he took his first exam.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 25, a delegation, composed of representatives from McGill, Queen's, Toronto, and Western Universities, waited on Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, with petitions, signed by the various student bodies, for the purpose of getting the sanction of the Ontario Government to the Dominion Medical Council Bill which was passed last session in the Dominion House subject to approval of all the provinces. Of course nothing definite could be promised, but no doubt some action will be taken in this very important matter during the coming session. That this would be a forward step in the protection of the Canadian medical profession goes without saying, and although there will no doubt be some opposition, yet we think this long-hoped-for state of affairs will soon be brought about.

Dr. Copp (to a member of his clinic)—Can you tell me where Traubis space is located?

Mr. R.—In one of the lower wards, sir!

We wish success to our fellows who are at present taking Council exams.

Dr. S. (to out-door patient)—What is your address?

Patient—591 Queen E., sir.

Dr. S.—Dr. Buck ('07) will call on you occasionally and may possibly prescribe a fly blister.

Poor patient!

We are pleased to see that our Medical Society are looking after the little things. The telephone call board has been required for some time and after the habit of giving false alarms wears itself out will prove a very handy thing for the many patrons of the box in the corner.

We as a medical faculty feel doubly proud of Saturday's victory on account of the prominence of our representatives. A. W. McPherson, '07, and Lailey, '08, in that historic game.

♠

S. P. S. Notes

Three hundred and fifty School men at the game on Saturday. Eight School men on the team.

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The nomination for School representatives at the different college functions were:

McGill—T. R. Loudon (accl.)

Queen's—A. Gray (accl.)

Arts—G. T. Clarke, R. Munro.

Meds.—E. L. Cousins (accl.)

Lady Meds.—Scott and Linton (accl).

Dental—K. A. Mackenzie, W. C. Tepson, D. S. Parke, and C. H. Rogers.

The representatives at the Meds. functions report a cordial welcome and a very enjoyable time. The new building has been handed over by the Government to the School authorities. There is some talk of the formal opening ceremonies extending over three days and being made to include the dinner. It is not probable, however, that this will take place until some time in January.

The Director of Surveys for Saskatchewan is Mr. J. S. Dobie of '95.

Just published:

Confessions of a Camera Fiend—W. Huber.

The Choir Inaudible—By Mac Gordon.

The Memoirs of a Great Detective, Including the Story of "The Film With the Blurred Faces"—By Dr. Anderson.

The School representative to appear before the University Commission is Mr. T. R. Loudon.

Ritchie spent nearly an hour last Thursday in the writing room of the Union trying to construct a Varsity song wherein "Baldwin" would rhyme with "Southam."

Lecturer on Cement.—"What is the specific gravity of that cement, Mr. B——?"

Mr. B.—"3.7." Lecturer—"That's too high."

Mr. B.—"Oh, I mean 3.07." Lecturer—"That's too low."

Echo—"You'll have to doctor that result again, Bill."

A novelty was added to the annual "scrap" with the Meds. this year when the pot of grease from the School came into play, thus announcing to our friends of the College of Sawbones that our efforts during school hours were not confined to practice in the use of inks, but that care was also taken to teach us how to apply grease scientifically to a surface requiring lubrication.

Unknown to '07 when they gave that yell on Friday last that tells both where they came from and where they are bound for their action was characterized by listeners as most idiotic. Probably because they seem so certain of their destiny.

It again becomes our pleasant duty to congratulate the School Seniors on their success in the Mulock Cup series. The only time that there seemed danger of the cup going to another team was when they met the School Juniors.

Nearly every School man turned out on Saturday to see Varsity win the championship from the Rough Riders.

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Y.M.C.A. Notes

On Wednesday, November 22, a missionary meeting was held in the Y. M.C.A. building. Various phases of the foreign work were taken up. Hinduism and its evils was discussed in two essays by Messrs. Whetham and Silcox.

Dr. Sailor, the Foreign Secretary of the International Committee, is visiting Toronto this week. He will hold a conference of Bible study and Mission study leaders on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3. The meeting on Saturday will commence at 2.30

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto, will preach the University sermon.

♠

Wycliffe College

The strange and unaccountable shyness of our two erstwhile Oliver Twists, R.J.W.P. and R.B.G., seems to be hourly increasing. They cannot even work up the necessary daring to ask for a second helping of pie, except by proxy.

On Tuesday of last week a large contingent of Wycliffites marched in a body to Trinity College to hear Mr. J. R. Mott's address on missions.

Messrs. H. L. Haslam and C. L. Bilkey represented Wycliffe at the "At Home" given by the Women's Medical College. They report no ill effects from the light refreshments provided.

At the regular business meeting of the Lit. held last Friday, Messrs. G. A. Andrew, B.A., and H. A. Ben Oliel were appointed to represent the College at the Victoria and Dental "At Homes" respectively.

"Wilf" reports a "liberal" crop in North York. This, it must be noted, is a "conservative" estimate.

There was ye young man yclept Wagner
Whose bosom boiled o'er with hot anger.
Quoth he, "Did I know
Who stole my chapeau
I swear that the villain would hang, sir!"

Last Tuesday evening the monthly High Tea was given in the college refectory. Rev. J. Macdonald, editor of the Globe, was the speaker of the evening, and delivered an exceedingly interesting address.

Mr. T. Harold Perry was out again last evening. Mr. R. B. McElheran was not at home. Contributions for the Fresh Air Fund may be sent to the College scribe.

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Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, DECEMBER 8, 1905 No. 10

A Greeting from Ralph Connor

My dear Varsity:—

A word of greeting through you to the men of old 'Varsity, wherever they be and whatever doing.

At this season of the year great thoughts and great emotions lie near our hearts. A good fortune is ours in that we are Canadians, and that to us is given some large part, or small, in the greatest of all enterprises, the making of the last of the Anglo-Saxon empires. Our fathers, by the sea or in the forests of old Canada, fought bravely their fight and built solidly their foundations. To-day our heritage is the noblest ever nation received, our opportunities greater than those our fathers wrought with, and the promise of return richer.

For this it was we began to fit ourselves at the old 'Varsity, and for this we have been fitting ourselves in the world's greater gymnasium ever since. Now let us get at it, building each in our place solidly, honestly, and enduringly, fighting each our fight in the great warfare appointed unto true men for righteousness, for country, for God; and all, too, in charity and mutual forbearance. For Canadians are brothers whatever be their speech toward men, whatever their faith toward God.

Thus building and fighting, Canada shall be the better for us, and our fathers' sons will not prove unworthy of their sires, nor recreant to their trust, but will keep free from taint our name and fame, and pass on to those that follow this task of making an empire worthy of the great peoples whose sons are here to-day steadfastly regarding the magnificence of their great attempt, and humbly praying God that they be worthy.

CHARLES W. GORDON.

A Metaphysician of Jug Cove.

By Norman Duncan

Jug Cove is far away—not only from these places: it is remote, even, from the harbors near by. It lies to the westward of Fog Island, something below the Black Gravestones, where the Soldier of the Cross was picked up by Satan's Tail in the Year of the Big Shore Catch. You open the Cove when the mail-boat rounds Greedy Head of the Hen-an'-Chickens, and, with face averted from the wretched settlement, wallows off toward Gentleman Tickle on the other side of the Bay. "Ay," said Tumm, the clerk of the Quick as Wink, " 'tis a mean place—this Jug Cove: tight an' dismal as chokee, with walls o' black rock an' as nasty a front-yard o' sea as ever I seed in my life." And it turned out, when we dropped the anchor of the little Quick as Wink in that harbor, that Tumm was right, as always. . . . .

The harbor lights were out. All the world of sea and barren rock was black. It was Sunday—after night: the first snow flying in the dark. Half a gale from the northeast troubled the rigging—by turns angry and plaintive: never at ease. The crew, from the skipper to the cook, being as hardy as pious, were all gone ashore to church. I was alone in the forecastle—and vastly content with my situation: for the schooner was out of the heave of the sea, and the forecastle fire was roaring, and there was no disturbance whatsoever, save the low, weird noises in the rigging, which were an inspiration to dreaming. Presently I was interrupted by the fall of feet on the deck; and almost immediately a gust of bitter wind darted down the opened hatch, and a pair of booted legs appeared on the ladder, and, in a moment, an old, old fisherman, with a marvellously wrinkled face, and a ragged white beard, and the mildest of blue eyes, in which there was a kindly twinkle, bade me good-evening in the heartiest, bluffest way.

"And welcome!" said I.

"I 'lowed I come aboard, zur," he said, by way of explanation, "just for a bit of a yarn."

" 'Twas a brave idea, man!"

He laughed—this in childlike delight. Indeed, he was very much like a child: as curious and gentle and responsive.

"So," said I, "let's get at it!"

And we got underway; and we yarned of many things and places and kinds of hearts, and of many lives and deaths, while the forecastle fire roared a sympathetic accompaniment, and the gale troubled the rigging, but did not trouble us. By and by, as foolish men will, we fell upon the intimate things—soul-deep riddles, to which we sought solutions by the light of our combined and vastly different experiences. And, at last, he looked up, with the smile of a child who is about to impart some interesting thing, newly discovered, treasured to be told.

"Look you!" he whispered.

I bent closer.

"You is," said he.

It puzzled me. He watched my wonder with engaging amusement. But still I was puzzled.

"Is?" I asked. "What am I?"

"You don't find me," said he. "I says, you is."

"Yes—but what?"

"Just—is!"

Then I understood. I had heard something like that before. But he had stated the bare conclusion—not the argument. "I think; therefore, I am." I looked up astounded.

"You find me?" he asked, gently.

"Yes," I answered; "but how did you find that out?"

"Oh," he said, with a sigh, "I thunk it out for meself—out there on the grounds."

He was very proud of it. . . . .

On the fishing grounds! This is a reef-strewn stretch of sea: distant, a coast of jagged black rock, kept wet and white by gigantic breakers; beyond, blue hills, a wilderness; elsewhere, unfeeling waters, spread with ice, roamed by the winds and fogs. The grounds provoke a morbid and superstitious philosophy; the toil of them is malforming to the body, no less warping to the soul. " 'Tis a wonderful error," Tumm once said, "for a man at the fishin' t' think. Think? Don't think! Leave some other fool t' do it for you. 'Tis unhealthy. They's too sea an' sky an' rock in the world—too much cloud an' wind an' spume. The man that thinks at the fishin' comes to a bad end. Cotch fish! I 'low your soul will be the better o' the fish you puts in your belly." 'Twas a wonder the old man had survived the evil influences. I looked into his eyes. They were steady, alight, courageous. . . . .

"An'," he continued, hitching the stool nearer, "where was you?"

"We traded Dead Man's Tickle," I began, taken off my guard, "and Whale Run——"

"You don't find me," he interrupted. "Where was you afore you was is?"

"It doesn't sound right," I protested.

"Oh, ay," he replied, quickly. " 'Tis a plain question. You is, isn't you? Then you must have been was. Now then, zur, where was you?"

"Oh!" said I.

"Ay," he exclaimed, with delight. "Now, you finds me. Where was you afore you was is?"

"I don't know," I answered.

"No more does I," said he; "nor where you will be. But if you is, you was; an' if you is an' was, you will be. I done a power o' thinkin' in my life, zur," he continued, "out there on the grounds, between the Dagger an' the Pillar o' Cloud; an' the more I thunk, the less I knowed. When I was a young feller, I 'low I had almost everything settled; but now that I'm old, I only knows three things. An' them things is this: I is; I was; I will be." He sighed. "I 'low, zur," he went on, "that I'm almighty near rid o' the was; an' if I goes on thinkin'," he added, brushing his great, toil-stained hand over his brow, "I fears me I'll get rid o' the will be."

"Oh," said I, "I hope not!"

"I fears me," he repeated, in a low voice, wearily, "that I'll get rid o' that will be."

He sighed—but immediately smiled again.

Knox College, Toronto

By J. W. Bengough

Mark whaur oor Alma Mater stan's
In a clear circle, an' comman's
A view that North an' Sooth expan's
Wi' clean, straight sweep;
An' East an' West;—aye, on a' haun's
Fair view des keep.

The noontide sun her front des licht,
As des the calm-like moon at nicht,
An' doon the Avenue broad an' bricht
Baith nicht an' day
Unmoved she meets, wi' sense o' micht,
The face o' clay !

The fearsome cars frae up an' doon
Approach her wi' a threatenin' soon',
But nearer-by they change their tune
An' mak' a curve ;
Ae' mortal thing maun juist gang roon',
Knox desna' swerve.

Thus des she justify her name;
For wesna' John Knox set the same,
On a high place o' power an' fame,
In God's fenced ring,
The path o' duty to proclaim
To clown an' king ?

An' werna' a' the foes that roared
Against him, arm'd wi' fire an' sword,
Restrained by his protectin' Lord
An' hairmless turn'd,
So that alike their rage he scorn'd
An' flattery spurn'd?

An' wesna Knox set high to see
Straight doon the way o' liberty,
To the bricht glory yet to be—
The goal o' Truth,
E'en as oor tower, wi' faithfu' e'e,
Marks the dim Sooth?

The outward parable we show;
Within we hae the spirit, too;
We look that a' Knox men stan' true
For God an' richt,
An' like their Patron dare and do
In the stern ficht.

Tak' up oor History; heart an' brain
Ha'e here been workin' no' in vain
These mony years;—a glorious chain
O' splendid men;
A truly apostolic train,
An' a' far ben.

Willis an' Burns o' early day,
An' Young, the giant gran' an' gray,
Thomson, Robinson,—weel ye may
Search college ha's
For nobler men than we display
Upon oor wa's.

Amang the deid a chiefest place
Hauds noo the man o' modest face
An' native air o' gentle grace
That speaks o' heav'n;
Yet dull's the e'en that canna' trace
The Knox in Caven.

Proodfoot as well is ta'en by Death;
A learned man, wha kept the faith
An' foucht the ficht, as Scripture saith.
O' the auld guard
Gregg an' McLaren, honored baith,
Wait their reward.

Successors to this royal line,
The men wha in the chairs noo shine
('Neath good McLaren's sway benign)
Are unco' bricht;
As scholars ilka ane is fine;
Knox is a' richt!

There's Ballantyne, a teacher braw,
Wha's hair is no' yet touched wi' snaw;
(Frae sic a fate it's rin awa'
To some extent)
His kindly hand to ane an' a'
Is freely lent.

Mair youthfu' still—a'maist a lad—
McFadyen mak's us prood an' glad;
A greater man Knox never had
In a' her past;
Yet strivin' mair an' mair to add
To's learnin' vast.

If ony ane could be his peer,
It seems to maist obsairvers clear
Not ane but twa ha'e come this year
To join the staff;
Nae wonner that we roar an' cheer
An' loup an' laugh!

Wi' Kennedy an' Kilpatrick, we
(Coontin' McFadyen in) hae three
Warld-famous men,—an' no to be
Inveedious so—
Auld Knox may fairly dance wi' glee,
An' what for no?

A Letter from Professor Hellems

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—In the golden age of my first year at Toronto the honored Principal of University College, then Professor of Greek, treated me with a puzzled but forbearing kindness that inevitably made him a sufferer from my persistent confidences. After some particularly atrocious performance, hard to recall specifically among so many, I went to him in an eminently proper frame of mind and admitted that I had made an egregious fool of myself. His answer came with Homeric directness: "I am so glad to learn your opinion in the matter, Mr. Hellems, for that makes it unanimous." *

At the present moment I am possessed of the same contrite spirit and am laying myself open to the same rejoinder for everybody knows that in an old graduate a folly's crown of folly is to hope that he can interest the younger generation. However, if a man has ever stretched his legs under the editorial table of Varsity it is almost impossible for him to decline the opening given by such an invitation as yours and I have not the strength to deny myself the pleasure of entering again the columns with which I was so glad to be associated. Moreover, Megan, of '95, once said with his ingenuous smile that it was worth while printing anything from a graduate of more than ten years standing because the man himself was so delighted, and to this indulgence I am entitled, for I shall be pleased, and the years since my graduation are more than ten. In fact my freshman year saw the great fire and the last year of my fellowship saw the dismissal of Professor William Dale and the expulsion of Mr. James A. Tucker. Naturally, in view of the circumstances under which I withdrew from the University it would ill become me to discuss any of the problems clamoring for solution, however close to my heart they may lie, so I shall have to limit myself to a nugatory letter, which if it must be uninteresting shall at least be innocuous.

In the first place, as I think of the student body I have no disposition to raise the immemorial wail of the old graduate, "Heu pietas, heu prisca fides;" for the students seem to be little changed in spirit from the students of my own day. Indeed, there are two things at Toronto that seem to me ever unscathed of fate and unmarred of time, the beauty of the old Main Building and the spirit of the student body. It is true that the ivied walls present now and again varying aspects as cloud and sun touch this point or that, emphasizing some unperceived sombreness or fixing for a moment some elusive charm; but the main lines of strength and beauty abide unaltered, almost, one thinks, unalterable, and ever one may turn to them with the confident hope of joy for the eye and of uplifting for the soul. It has fallen to my lot to see a few of the architectural glories of the world and with them all our fire-touched walls, foregoing the rivalry of concrete achievement, may claim close kinship of spirit. Last August as I looked through a beating rain across the campus, enjoying a particular view which the excavations seemed to warn me I must not hope to enjoy again, there came the same hush in my being that was shed over me at my first sight of the Parthenon. Here seemed to rise an emblem of what there is most permanent and abiding; here if anywhere, a man might find healing for life's fitful fever and learn to scorn the falsehood of extremes. With some such nascent unvoiced feeling I first looked upon the reverend walls in my impressionable youth; but last summer in my more sober years the feeling was unchanged save that it took more definite form, and to-day, when I am separated from the old scenes by half a continent, it is stronger still. Even as I write there is before my eyes a vivid picture and to my ears come some olden words, that the University and time have taught me to understand.

Ὦ φιλτάτη γῆ μῆτερ, ὡς σεμνον σφόδρ'εἶ τοῖς νοῦν ἔχουσι κτῆμα.

Of this inspiring home the students have not been unappreciative nor, for the most part, unworthy. Like it they present changing aspects with shifting light and shadow; but like it again they remain in the great essentials unchanged. If they have not always loved sweetness and behaved like saints they have at least loved light and behaved like men, which is better. In our day they were often wrong, falling cheerfully into human errors and, to borrow from Mr. Chamberlain, muddling through like a British Cabinet grappling with an Imperial problem; but their errors were human and in some way or other they did muddle through. From all I can learn it has not been very different since.

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* This and many other incidents of bygone years have since made the rounds of the comic papers in some guise or other. For instance, it was in the career of a couple of men of '92 that the following occurred: X lived in the old Residence while Y boarded on College Street. One morning about two o'clock the hilarious pair made their appearance at the Residence gate in a condition of insobriety worthy of Kipling—I mean of his pen—and demanded that the porter should decide which of the two lived there and sort him out so that the other could go home. It was a Divinity man of '93, now eminent in a great American theological school, who made this plea as a Scriptural excuse for working on Sunday near examination time. "I hardly think I am an ox, but I am fairly clear that I am an ass and I am perfectly clear that I am in a hole." Mr. C. A. Stuart, of '91, was standing by the Chapel door one morning when Sir Daniel Wilson, the most venerable of Presidents, was escorted to prayers by Robert McKim, the most picturesque of beadles. The usual congregation of seven had vanished to that joyous refuge of mathematicians, the house of Zero, and the loyal old beadle was desperate. Sallying forth and seizing grimly upon the brilliant Vice-President of the Literary Society he said like the staunch old Crimean veteran he was: "Go into prayers, sir, go in instantly, damn you. Save for Sir Daniel and myself there is not a God-fearing man left in the place?" At another time Mr. A. T. De Lury—but he is on the Faculty.

As my memory turns to those years there passes before its vision a series of events and a throng of individuals. To you those events seem far away and the individuals unfamiliar, but the collective events would strangely resemble the history you are making. For you The Varsity is a flourishing entity beyond the reach of death, or even of serious ill, but we were present when it was brought back from the dead largely through the work of Mr. W. S. McLay, now, I believe, at McMaster. To you the Gymnasium is only a place of recreation or a building, whereas for us it was a great issue in the Literary Society, the outgrowth as well as the occasion of most laudable efforts on the part of the students. How many of the present generation are familiar with the names of Mr. J. D. Webster and Mr. E. Gillis in this connection? And yet these men almost performed miracles. To you J. H. Brown and James A. Tucker are names, beloved perhaps, but only names; to me they are not only ideal types of the Canadian student, but also living personalities. The former had one of the finest intellects it has ever been my privilege to know and Tucker was endowed with a nature supremely lovable and chivalrous to the point of self-effacement.



Either man would have laid down his life unhesitatingly rather than evade a duty or betray a trust.

"Though all too soon in wintry gold
His sun went down,
Ne'er braver knight of old
Won wealth or crown."

But this brings me to the inevitable penalty of retrospection and the letter I began with a laughing heart threatens to end with something most unbecoming a man. It is not without a heavy penalty that the hours reverse the course of time and carry us back to the days of our youth; but it is always worth the payment, for whatever your youth or mine may be, youth itself is the most beautiful thing in the world. I do not speak of mere physical beauty, I mean beautiful to the mind and soul as well as to the eye. Youth is often ignorant, often unpardonably vain, most often criminally thoughtless of others; but after all it is gloriously beautiful. If it forgets others it is also forgetful of self; it is generous and hopeful, peering confidently into the future with the soul still shining through its eyes, with the cry on its lips "We are young and the world is ours," and in its heart the ever-glowing fires that rally the good in the depths of a man's being, while over it all is the indescribable charm that Coleridge came so near describing when he looked back to youth and wrote, "Life went a-maying with Nature, Hope and Poesy." It is not strange that we ever dream of a fountain of eternal youth, for the finding thereof would mean joy beyond the telling. But if you cannot be young forever it is worth while being young as long as you can. Even at the best the day comes all too soon when we must bid farewell to the quick heart of youth, as to a long-tried friend, and must accept in its stead the duller heart of advancing years; and well it is for the man to whom this day of farewell comes late, to whom a prolonged youth has been a prolonged training for a brave old age.

And, now, with apologies for my preachment, which in all probability none save the poor proof-reader has followed, I may subscribe our brief and time-honored confession of faith. "I believe in a University as a saving power as long as it does its part in the large function of Nature." "And making men is Nature's chief concern For right men bring things right."

It is true that at the University of Toronto some men have been made and it must always be true that some are in the making. How many shall be made and how strong they shall be must depend upon the students themselves to a far greater extent than you or I can say.

Very sincerely yours,
Fred B. R. Hellems.

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"If I were offered the choice between four years of academic work and four years in residence I should, without a moment's hesitation, choose the latter."—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth.

"He is not born for glory who knoweth not the value of time."

Ingerid's Christmas Gift

Translated from the Norwegian by Thorlief Larsen, '08

"Nowadays people talk so much about doing good, but for my part I have always had great difficulty in finding anyone who was good for the sole sake of being so. It is generally pure selfishness that prompts people to so-called beneficence.

"In my whole experience I can recollect but one instance of what I should call a deed actuated by genuine goodness. Oh, yes—I suppose I can relate it to you, although, as is so often the case with the truly great things of life, it may seem very trivial," said the schoolmaster.

* * * * * * *

My uncle's family and ours lived each in our little portion of the tiny house. There was sickness next door for my uncle's little daughter, Ingerid, had been ill for a whole year. Things weren't any too pleasant for her either, for she had no one to play with but the gray cat and it was the worst creature that ever lived, for it scratched and bit and snatched the food out of her hands. Her father was very hot-tempered; he was always angry and used to swear and curse terribly. Above all he was continually grumbling and scolding about that "unbearably lazy child," who was always in bed and was not good for anything but to stuff with food. The mother's heart was no doubt a little more tender for she was a God-fearing woman. Still she could not deny that it would be for the best if the Lord would take the miserable little thing; for she could never be of any use in this sinful world anyway. And all this poor little Ingerid was forced to lie there and listen to.

When I came home at Christmas I used to go in to see her almost every day and I would sit and talk with her for a while. I, who had gone to school in the town for two years, had so many beautiful things to tell about and had heard and seen so much—at any rate Ingerid thought so. She could never understand how I was able to remember so much. Just think, I could rattle off the whole Greek alphabet in one breath! She never doubted in the least that I would be the minister's successor, although, as a matter of fact, I never became the sexton.

She was the most attentive and interested listener I have ever had; her eyes shone when I described to her how the Christmas trees glittered with lights, and flags, and sweets in the houses of the city people. Of a fir tree she had absolutely no conception so that, after much trouble and explanation, all in vain, I was at last constrained to yield that the fir was a large juniper tree. Then I told how parents and children gave one another gifts, how they all danced around the Christmas tree, and so on.

"What do they give one another?" she asked with sparkling eyes.

"Oh, everything—clothes, dolls, perfume, breast-pins, pearls, books."

"Books? Large ones? With gold on the binding? Like the minister's Bible?"

"Yes—and very much nicer! And pictures and embroideries."

"Do they never give sweets?" she asked uncertainly.

"Yes, I should think so! Bon-bons and raisins and oranges—big, yellow ones, like those in the store windows in town—and apples, and cakes, and wine."

She lay for some time in deep thought. Then suddenly her sunken cheeks lit up with fresh color and a happy smile glowed on her pale lips.

"Tell more!" she begged.

And I did so in as vivid colors as possible.

"Why are not we rich also?" she asked finally. "Had I had an orange you should have received it as a Christmas present, because you have been so kind and have sat with me and told me so many beautiful things. Father should certainly not get it," she said almost hard-heartedly, "for he wishes only that I should die. But I have nothing to give you," she ended dejectedly.

"What difference does that make?" I said, trying to comfort her, "I can get oranges in town when I return and we are just as happy in spite of that. You are my little cousin anyway—the only trouble is that you can't be up! To-day the sun is shining and the children are sleigh-riding."

"Is that so? I suppose I shall never see that again. But—but I do wish so much that I could give you something for Christmas. Things always taste nicer when I get them from you or mother. If you get anything good from someone you don't like, there doesn't seem to be anything to it, do you think? Last night Mrs. Johnson came in to see me and she had a plate of rice-porridge and milk, but it tasted like pepper. I can remember how she went and told the schoolmaster that it was I who had broken the pane in the school-house. And then the teacher thrashed me, although it was her own Elsa who had done it—but she blamed me for it—and then I got a box on the ear from father and mother cried and they took my shilling from me, which I had got of the minister's wife when I picked flowers for her last year and paid for the pane with that. I haven't forgotten it and I never shall. And, therefore, the porridge did not taste good. I should have liked to have thrown it all away but I did not dare; I managed to give the greater part of it to the cat, the ugly beast, although I was hungry myself. But the pieces of bread and butter that Mrs. Pearson sends, oh, they are so good that—yes, they almost melt in the mouth. For she is a kind woman. How long is it now until Christmas Eve?"

"There is a whole week yet."

"Have you any butter at home?"

"Butter? No—you must know we haven't that. We have some pork and salt herring and a little ham; but we are not to touch that until Christmas. The longer one saves you know, the longer it lasts."

And then came Christmas Eve. I did my best to make things as pleasant as possible at home and prepared little parcels for both parents and brothers and sisters. Father got an apple and a box of snuff; mother got an orange and two figs, and my brothers and sisters got candy and some other little things, which I had bought at a gro-

cer's, whose son I had helped through his lessons. I had spent altogether fifty cents of the nine and a half crowns which I had received as stipendium from the school's poor-box, but I soon earned the fifty cents back by writing out accounts for the merchant.

Everyone was happy in our little parlor that night, although no one had the heart to begin on his presents, except father who went and snuffed and sneezed the whole evening.

"If there is to be Christmas, let there be Christmas," he said laughing.

In the latter part of the evening I went in to Ingerid. I had bought a doll for her—true it was only two or three inches long but it was in full dress and had porcelain feet, lace, and a red belt round a blue dress.

I don't suppose any human being has ever been happier than Ingerid was when she got the doll. At first she scarcely dared to touch it—she was visibly afraid lest it might go to pieces—and then she carefully felt the fine clothes, took a good look at it from all sides, turned the wonderful porcelain object up and down and finally burst out in ecstasy:

"She has got real dresses on just like the minister's daughters—this must be the most beautiful doll in the world."

The she placed the little doll on her arm, rocked it up and down and looked full of bliss.

"Cousin," she said, as I stood by the door, ready to go.

"Yes?"

"I should have liked so much to have given you a Christmas present," she said gently.

"Oh, my dear, little child, but you have nothing! Don't think about that at all!"

"Yes," she said hesitatingly, "I have something, but it is—it is almost a shame to come with it."

"What in the world can that be?" I asked wonderingly.

With burning cheeks she put her thin, waxen-pale hand into a hole in the wall over her bed and took out a slice of bread upon which lay—a large lump of butter!

"I thought," she said, blushing bashfully and almost begging me to take it, "that it must be hard for you, who always get butter when you are in town, to be here at home and not get any even on Christmas Eve and so—and so I scraped off all the butter from the bread which the neighbors sent me. Look, here it is. It is so little, but I could not get more although I scraped off all I could."

I have received many proofs of love in my day both from old and young, and rich and poor, but I do not think anything has ever produced such an impression on me as this proof of self-denial and up-offering love. The tears would come out of my eyes as I heartily kissed her damp, beating forehead. And then I hurried into our own house, cut a thick, thick slice of fine bread, ran in again to Ingerid, buttered the whole lump of butter on it and said:

"Now, you eat this up right away."

"No, I will not touch it."

"Do you think I have got the heart to eat up your bread?"

"Well, then, the cat can have it," she said with a choking voice, and with the tears hanging on her lashes. "I have saved it up for you."

"But—Ingerid——"

"No, I will not touch it—no, no."

"Yes, but we got a whole pound of butter from the grocer to-day. Well—wait then."

I went in again and buttered another piece.

"Now then, I will eat my piece, but you must also eat this; and I will give you a fig, too, which I brought from town—but not before you have eaten up the whole piece. Now then—go ahead. Hurry up before your father and mother come home."

I believe there fell tears on both the bread slices.

Peace be to her memory! She was soon allowed to go thither where there is everlasting Christmas joy.

♠ ♠ ♠

CENSORED

"Is the point of a college song to consist in its free use of profanity? * * * * * The form of wit expressed in unprintable blanks does not deserve imitation. 'Tammany' and 'The Dutch Companee' are good catches but they need the censor."—G. P. B.

When Greek meets Greek, oh that's the happy hour,
When Dutch meets Dutch them flows the lemon sour.
For the Dutch Companee, etc.

There's the Amsterdarn Dutch and the Rotterdarn Dutch
And the Potsdarn Dutch and the other darn Dutch.
For the Dutch Companee, etc.

Oh! Someone made the Irish and they don't amount to much,
But they're very much better than the horrid old Dutch.
For the Dutch Companee, etc.

Why don't you make a call on the girl you love so much,
Instead of promenading with those nasty old Dutch.
For the Dutch Companee, etc.

Now we've changed this song and we'd like to make the rule
That it only be sung in a Sunday school.
For the Dutch Companee, etc.
Anvil Chorus.

♠ ♠ ♠

Freshman (with a great oratorical flourish of arms and voice up to key of "g").....'On! Mr. President and gentlemen, can you comprehend the profound depth of our responsibility in training ourselves as freshmen so that we, the class of '09, the future rulers of Canada, may set an example and influence for Ontario, yea, for Canada, and not only British North America, but even the whole of North America." Here he stopped—who wonders!

Modern Greece and Its People

By W. A. Kirkwood, (M.A.)

Greece, though but a small and unimportant country, has an individuality and charm which appeal to every beholder. No one can forget its past, so glorious and so precious. To the classical student this will loom so large that he is apt to despise the humbler Greece of to-day. I shall try, however, to keep in the background the Greece of the past, and to give some account of the modern kingdom, and of the character, employments and aspirations of its people.

But one who would ignore the past entirely cannot understand the Greece of to-day. Modern Hellas cannot be separated from her past. She lives upon it and draws her inspiration from it. The Greek loves to dwell upon the ancient glories of his nation, and dreams of a time in the no distant future when all the Greek lands scattered throughout the Levant shall take their laws from Athens, and Greece shall assume her proper place among the powers of the world. Outsiders may laugh at such aspirations, but must not overlook them in forming their estimate of the Greek people to-day.

Who can approach the shores of Greece without a thrill of expectation, or ever forget his first view of Athens? A small triangular plain slopes gently from the glittering Saronic Gulf to the gray ranges of Parnes and Hymettus which clasp it in and converge to the pyramidal peak of Pentelicon. In the middle of this plain, amid olive woods and orange groves, rises a group of low hills, among which the flat-topped Acropolis stands conspicuous with its crown of shattered columns. It strikes the eye of the voyager far down the gulf, and holds it continuously till he prepares to land in the busy harbor of Piraeus. Piraeus hopes, on the completion of the Government railway up through Thessaly to join the trans-continental line to Constantinople, to supplant Brindisi as the starting point of P. & O. steamers to the East. Meanwhile it is the chief Greek port, with a rapidly increasing population and most of the manufactories which the country can boast.

Athens is largely a product of the nineteenth century. In 1830, when the kingdom was organized, it was but a wretched, poverty-stricken Turkish village, and Nauplia was the first capital of modern Greece. But no other city than Athens could be the capital of the new Hellas, and thither the government was transferred in 1834. It owes its choice chiefly to its ancient greatness, for Attica is the barest and least fertile of all the provinces of Greece, and Athens has no country to draw from. It is a beautiful city of at least 150,000, with wide boulevards, spacious squares and imposing public buildings. Yet one cannot help thinking that there is something artificial about it. It is a sort of miniature Paris, a city made to order, not a busy modern town throbbing and bursting with life.

Side by side with the new Athens exist the numerous remains of the ancient city. These centre about the Acropolis, which has been cleared of all later additions and retains only its great buildings of antiquity. Its walls, built by Kimon and Themistocles shortly after the Persian wars, are still almost entire. The Propylaea crown the steep ascent, and through their shattered columns admit to the interior of the walls. Near by, on the rock from which, as the legend tells, Aegeus threw himself when he saw the black sails of Theseus' ship returning from Crete, the restored Nike Temple has replaced the bastion built by the Turks to defend the Acropolis against the attacking Venetians. Even to-day it is a charming building—"a dream in stone —a sonnet in marble." The Parthenon adorns the highest part of the Acropolis rock. Its majestic columns "tinged as with the sunsets of two thousand years," stand erect at either end and still support fragments of architrave and pediment; in the middle, shattered and overthrown, they show the havoc wrought by the explosion of the Turkish powder magazine which wrecked it more than two centuries ago. The Erechtheum, greatly restored, stands a little to the north, and at the foot of the Acropolis' southern slope are the Dionysiac theatre, the scene of the triumphs of the great dramatists, and the Odeum built in Roman times by Herodes Atticus for the adornment of Athens and the use of its citizens.

Among the many monuments in the lower city are the great temple of Jupiter Olympus, the stadium now completely restored, and the "Theseum," the best preserved of all Greek buildings, in which the Greeks of the Revolution wished that Byron should be buried, that it might become the Westminster Abbey of modern Greece.

Except for a few churches there are no remains of the mediaeval city, and every material trace of the Turkish occupation has been destroyed. The Athenian would fain forget the long period of degradation and servitude which followed upon ancient Athenian greatness, and ended only within the last century.

Athens is to-day, as much as ever before, "the eye of Greece;" it is more to Greece than is London to England, or Paris to France. Except Piraeus, which is almost a part of Athens, there are only a few ports in Greece which are worthy the name of city. Thebes and Sparta are but country towns, Corinth is a struggling village. Athens alone is at all cosmopolitan and European. It is the head, political, commercial, educational, religious and social, of the whole country.

Though less than one-fourth of the land is under cultivation, the greater part of the population of Greece is engaged in farming; for, in spite of its mountainous character, Greece possesses many fine plains and valleys of amazing fertility. The farms are usually small—of from one to fifty acres, and produce tobacco, fruits, wine and silk. The currants or Corinthian grapes form three-fifths of the total exports. Agricultural methods are of the most primitive character, and the majority of Greek farmers use the rude wooden plough and the ox-goad of antiquity, though

foreign machinery is beginning to make its appearance.

Most of the few existing industries are in the hands of foreigners. Mining is carried on to some extent in the ancient mines at Laurium and in several of the islands, and the quarries of Pentelicon are to-day worked by foreign companies and yield more than ever before. For trade and navigation, however, the Greeks have an aptitude, and every coast which the Aegean laves is visited by their tiny sailing craft.

The Greeks of to-day are unquestionably of mixed origin. Of course one dare not hint at such a thing in Athens,—an Italian Consul was indiscreet enough to do so recently, and the Greek Government demanded his recall. Slavonic and Albanian elements have mingled largely with the pure Hellenic. Still, the wonderful power of assimilation which the modern Greeks possess as largely as the ancient, promises a complete welding of these various elements into a united people. The average Greek has dark hair and an olive complexion. He is not the handsome being that our fancy pictures the Greek of olden time, but rather undersized, though the northern mountaineer is of splendid physique. The women have regular features, and are often quite beautiful when young. But they age rapidly, and the extremes of over-work among the poorer classes and lack of exercise among the wealthier make most of them either hard-featured or flaccid by the time they reach middle life.

As to character, the Greek has never enjoyed a high reputation, and "Greek guile" has been a by-word since the time of Juvenal. But is it quite fair to judge him by Western standards? If Macaulay was justified in his claim that before condemning the trickery of the Bengalee we must take into account his history and his surroundings, surely some consideration is due the Greek. For centuries he was the slave of proud and ignorant masters, from whose hands no justice could be expected. He found that, though physically weaker than the Turk, he was much sharper mentally, and that to get the better of his lord he must outwit him, as the Armenians and Syrians do to-day. So he has developed that sharpness of intellect and that laxness of morals for which he is notorious. We forget that the Greeks, though freed politically, have not yet raised themselves to Western standards of morality. They recognize this themselves to some extent. Even to-day they speak of "Europe" as if they were not a part of it.

The Greek, then, is enterprising, energetic, industrious and quick-witted, but not over-scrupulous in his business and political methods; ambitious, conceited, fickle and wily, but open-handed, fond of learning, patriotic and hospitable. It is rather unfortunate for his reputation that it is his vices, rather than his virtues, that are seen in his dealings with foreigners, and that even his virtues often lead him astray. His intense patriotism degenerates into jingoism and bombast. Greece has been the spoiled child of European diplomacy. But, unwilling to recognize that their best safeguard lies in the good-will of the powers, the Greeks are intent upon an aggressive policy, and thirst for military glory. The fiasco of the war which they forced on Turkey in 1897 was a salutary check, and has not been without its good effects, but even yet the Greeks try to keep up an army and a navy larger than they are able to support. No city, not Constantinople, nor even Berlin, is so full of idle army officers as is Athens. Their fleet, on which the Greeks so prided themselves, has proved to be almost worthless; but, nothing daunted, they are hard at work to raise funds for a new one by means of public lotteries.

Their excessive love of politics is another weakness. Every Greek is a politician, and enjoys nothing better than listening to political harangues, except making them himself. The cafés are centres of the keenest discussion. Faction feeling always runs high, and there is a political crisis every few months. To the foreign observer, Greek politics are highly amusing—a sort of comic opera performance. An Irish night in the House of Commons is dull in comparison with an average session of the Boulé.

It is such follies that make the Greeks ridiculous in foreign eyes, and cause their many real virtues to be forgotten. To the Westerner, indeed, the Greeks will often appear almost as children. They are impulsive, mercurial, fond of imitating the grown-up nations of Europe. They play at being a great power, and must now and then be punished for overstepping the bounds of decorum. But they retain much of the simplicity and joy of life which we have lost. Under the veneer of modern culture, which often sits so grotesquely upon them, they are at heart a kindly, hospitable and religious people.

W. A. Kirkwood (M. A.)



DELICIAE PRACTUITAE

I found a wild rose on the street;
A strange, sweet thing to view
Amid the dust of passing feet
A bloom so fair of hue!

It seemed but lately to have left
Some smiling rural bower,
'Twas ruth to see it lie bereft
'Ere it had lived its hour.

It smiled on me with piteous grace
As if imploring aid.
I stooped and raised it to my face
Then on my breast it laid.

Its drooping petals one by one
Uncurled and spread apart,
And flaming like a golden sun
Drew warmth from out my heart.

A little while 'twas fair to see
Then faded, drooped and died.
Great grief! but yet 'tis rarity
To see sweet things abide.

Not all the gardener's tender care
Can keep the lily's grace,
Nor can a yearning wish or prayer
Lost sweetnesses replace.

A Puddingless Prospect

As I write, my little ones—as many as there are fingers on the hand that holds the pen—are ticking off on the calendar the days that stand between now, the time of ordinary, uneventful life, and the magic 25th December. There is much hopeful talk between the four girls and the boy as to sleighs, and skates and hockey, and snow-shoes and skis, such things as turn a snow-shrouded Christmas into the cheeriest, brightest, laughter-filled day of the year.

When I speak to them of a Christmas without snow or ice or a green balsam tree, myriad-lighted by wax tapers, they stare aghast. How could Christmas without all these things be Christmas at all? And yet it is just such a barren Christmas that I remember with more distinctness than the others I have spent in widely separated lands.

Christmas among the Cree Indians in the far North-land I have had; upon one of them I remember there was a race with sleds between moose and horse.

Then again there was that Christmas spent in the Kuttan Valley, on the border of Afghanistan, among the wild, robber hill-men, the Marris. It was the eve of the day of peace and good-will on earth that we searched the gorges and cliffs and the slopes of the Sulimans for our Burra Sahib, alive or dead, fearing greatly that he was dead—that he had been murdered by the cut-throat Marris. It was almost on the strike of midnight that we found him quite well and very much alive.

But neither is that the story of the well-remembered Christmas, for it was away to the south, on the coast of Burma, that this gladsome day of the year was indelibly stamped on my memory. And all over a plum-pudding, mind you,—indissoluble association of Christmas. Four Sahibs of us were stationed on the Berenge Island; "stationed" is a misleading word, we were marooned, we were there chained to our duties.

A small boat, depending altogether upon the caprice of the winds and the more capricious turn of the native mind, brought us supplies at intensely hyphened intervals. At first there had been a goodly stock of English tinned goods in the bungalow go-down, jealously guarded by a most conscientious English clerk. Amongst other souvenirs of Cross & Blackwell's art, were wondrous tins of plum-pudding,—four pounds each, as I remember, and the contents rich beyond cavil.

But the uncertain boat, the ennui of everlasting murghi (chicken) had turned the godown into a Mother Hubbard's cupboard—as bare. There remained but a barrel of weevily ship's biscuits.

But Christmas came—the calendar and the sun ate into the month boatless, and we grew depressed and crabbed.

All through December the frivolous boat had loitered somewhere beyond the dip of Bengal Bay, and each night as we sat on the veranda smoking our cheroots, and discussing the advent of Christmas, our sole prayers to Santa Claus were for something to side-track the attenuated fowl and the weevily biscuit from our Christmas dinner.

I think it was Crane Sahib that fixed the value of a turkey at two hundred rupees, and a plum-pudding at two hundred more; or the two combined at five hundred rupees. However, the days between them arranged that—and I think the barrel of weevily biscuit swelled out its staves with the pomposity of knowing that it held our Christmas dinner.

Poor Abdul, the beberchi (cook), felt it as much as we did.

"Kuch na hai bara khana ki wasti" (Got nothing for the big dinner), he moaned dismally. Then he would draw upon his virile Chittagonian vocabulary of abuse to express his ideas of the ancestry that had begot the boatmen. Even the Burra Sahib at Akyab ceased to be Abdul's 'Ma bap'"—that is, his father and his mother.

I think I ought to describe George, for he was the Sahib that did the thing, the magician. He was built on the plenteous lines of an elephant, his structure was architecturally, not more graceful in its lines. His English was such as one hears amongst the toilers out 'Ammersmith way. But his heart and his intelligence were beyond the need of bolstering from fine speech or grace of deportment. Perhaps, as I write, the memory of that Christmas unduly magnifies his good qualities, and subverts the little irregularities of convention.

I remember quite well that it was George who inspired a boar hunt that Christmas morning, not pig-sticking, however, but a-foot, with rifles, to clamber through the hot jungle for wild pig. He said, wise old George: "My Word! it'll take hour minds hoff the measley weevils!"

We concurred, and gloomily stalked through the dense jungle of pingade, and tsi-sapaw, and banyan.

The very pigs turned their backs upon us derisively, and scuttled away joyously to safety.

It was high noon when we trudged back to the bamboo abode of desolation. The path along which we plodded would have taken us by the door of the beberchie khana (cook house), but George, on some trivial pretext of shikarri (hunting), led us by a detour wide of the cook house and into the bungalow by the front.

The prospective Christmas dinner was not worth a change of raiment; but George was strangely insistent upon this point. "Let's perk up a bit, Sahibs," he said. "If we hain't got nothink as 'ow I'd call a dinner, hall the more we orter tog up to make it happear as 'ow we 'ad."

So we changed, rebelliously perhaps, but we liked to please old George.

The dinner table was a surprise, an innovation. Boodha, the butler, had mapped it out with croton leaves, and jasamine, and in the centre glowed like a living fire, crimson poinsetta.

"Damn mockery!" Barnes Sahib declared bitterly; then added, "Sheitan (Deuce) take the cook! What the thunder is he grinning about?" For Abdul had poked his black face through the door for a second, wreathed in smiles.

"That 'eathen don't know no better!" George commented.

(Continued on page 172.)

The Calcite Vein.

A Tale of Cobalt

I used to be leevin' on Bonami
Fines' place on de lake, you bet!
An' dough I go off only wance, sapree!
I t'ink I will leev' dere yet.
Wit' tree growin' down to de water side,
W'ere leetle bird dance an' sing,
Only come an' see you don't shout wit' me
Hooraw for Temiskaming!

But silver boom, an' de cobalt bloom
Play de devil wit' Bonami,
So off on de wood we all mus' go,
Leavin' de familee—
Shovel an' pick, hammer an' drill,
We carry dem ev'ry w'ere,
For workin' away all night an' day,
Till it's tam to be millionaire.

So it ain't very long w'en I mak de strike,
W'at dey're callin' de vein cal-cite,
Quarter an inch, jus' a leetle "pinch"
But soon she is come all right,
An' widen out beeg, mebbe wan sixteen,
An' now we have got her sure,
So we jomp on our hat, w'en she go lak dat
Me an' Bateese Couture.

Early in spring we see dat vein,
W'en de pat-ridge begin to drum,
De leaf on de bush start in wit' a rush,
An' de skeeter commence to come—
Very nice tam on de wood, for sure,
If you want to be goin' die,
Skeeter at night, till it's come daylight,
An' after dat, small black fly.

Couple o' gang like dat, ma frien',
'Specially near de swamp
An' hongry, too, dey can bite an' chew,
An' kip you upon de jomp!
But never you min', only work away
So long as de vein is dere,
For a t'ing so small don't count at all
If you want to be millionaire.

"An' dis is de price," Bateese he say,
"T'ree million or not'ing at all,"
An' I say, "you're crazy, it's five you mean,
An' more if you wait till Fall,
An' s'pose de silver was come along
An' cobalt she bloom an' bloom—
We look very sick if we sole too quick
An' ev'ry t'ing's on de boom."

De cash we refuse, w'en dey hear de news,
W'en I t'ink of dat cash to-day,
I feel lak a mouse on a great beeg house
W'en de familee move away—

Wan million, two million, no use to us,
Me an' Bateese Couture,
So we work away ev'ry night an' day
De sam' we was always poor.

An' den wan morning a stranger man,
A man wit' hees hair all w'ite,
Look very wise, an' he's moche surprise
W'en he's seein' dat vein cal-cite—
An' he say, "Ma frien', for de good advice
I hope you will mak' some room—
From sweetheart girl to de wide, wide worl',
Ketch ev'ry t'ing on de bloom.

Kip your eye on de vein, for dere's many a slip
Till you drink of de silver cup,
An' if you're not goin' to go 'way down,
You're goin' to go 'way, 'way up."

"Now w'at does he mean," Bateese he say,
After de oie man lef',
"Mebbe want to buy, but he t'ink it's high
So we'll finish de job ourse'f,
Purty quick too," an' den hooraw!
We form it de compagnie,
An' to give dem a sight on de vein cal-cite,
We work it on Bonami.

Can't count de monee dat's comin' in,
Sam' as de lotterie.
Ev'ry wan try, till bimeby
Dere's not many dollar on Bonami,
An' de gang we put onto de job right off,
Nearly twenty beside de cook,
Hammer an' drill till dey're nearly kill,
An' feller to watch de book.

Too many man, an' I see it now,
An' I'm sorry 'cos I'm de boss,
For walkin' aroun' all over de groun'
Dat's de reason de vein get los'—
Easy enough wit' de lantern too,
Seein' dat vein las' night,
But to-day I'm out, lookin' all about
An' w'ere is dat vein cal-cite?

Very curious t'ing, but you can't blame me,
For I try very hard I'm sure
Helpin' dem on till de vein is gone,
Me an' Bateese Couture,
So of course I wonder de way she go
An' twenty cent, too, a share,
An' I can't understan' dat stranger man
W'at he mean w'en he's sayin' dere

"Kip your eye on de vein for dere's many a slip
Till you drink of de silver cup,
An' if you're not goin' to go 'way down,
You're goin' to go 'way, 'way up."

William Henry Drummond.

Apologia Didascali

By Principal Auden

The need for an apology for school masters seems perennial. The Greeks of old time had a proverb recorded by Athenaeus xv. 666:

εἰ μὴ ἰατροὶ ἦσαν, οὐδὲν ἂν ἦν γραμματικῶν μωρότερον

"School teachers are the most stupid people in the world,—bar doctors," a saying undoubtedly hard on school masters and I imagine also hard on the medical profession. In modern times, too, we have all heard the story of how a certain Eton master on a Clyde steamer fell into casual conversation with a Scotch artisan; the latter on discovering the other's calling said "Shak' hands, my frien', we both belong to sair despised professions; I am a plumber mysel'." With the criticism on the last mentioned profession, many present day Torontonians will, I think, concur; vide the comments of the daily press during the last two months. From the days of Ennius to those of Archbishop Temple, both of them school masters of repute, it is true of the teaching profession that there is no other profession which so many great men have left; and the calling of a school master is nowhere held in great esteem. The public, too, often regard it as a refuge for the destitute, and express their sentiments as the Greeks did, who to those enquiring after lost relatives used to reply.

ἤτοι τέθνηκεν ἢ διδάσκει γράμματα.

"He is either dead or teaching school somewhere."

The growing disinclination on the part of University men to take up teaching as a life work and the general lack of men in all branches of education constitutes in my opinion a serious national danger. The number of first-class men from Canadian Universities who take up teaching is astoundingly small. In Oxford and Cambridge, of the first class men of any year a few go to the bar, or into the civil service, but far the majority take up teaching—this at any rate was the case till recently,—and every English Public School is usually staffed entirely by first class men, although the recent appointment of a second class man to the headmastership of Eton may alter this tradition. Yet in England the salaries of teachers are inadequate considering what is expected of them. The English educational papers are just as full as the Canadian papers of complaints on this point. There are few educational posts which provide what I call a marrying wage, though many provide a living wage. To quote a report of six years ago, "the English Public Schools succeed in getting for absurdly inadequate salaries teachers of high ability, strong character, good social standing, and wide culture;" but to-day in both England and Scotland there is a shortage of secondary teachers.

For the lack of men as teachers in Canada there are, I believe, many reasons, poor salaries, poor prospects, overwork, and others,—all matters of common knowledge. But one point seems to me not to have been sufficiently emphasized, it is this—I believe that at the outset the average University student has a wrong conception of what teaching really is; he does not understand the real inwardness of it. I suppose because the teacher who really loves his work does not carry his heart on his sleeve, self-advertisement is not his foible. He does not proclaim to the world why he loves his work, why he can be content with a small sphere. Thus it comes about that the University student too often looks only at the externals of teaching and passes by on the other side. He does not understand that there must be an element of missionary spirit in teaching, that it must be taken up "for the love of the thing," because it is felt to be a calling, that it is in fact closely parallel to the work of a minister of the church. Any other conception of the teachers' profession is radically wrong. The idea that teaching is a calling not a money-making trade, that it is a life of self-denial and self-sacrifice in which often work has its own reward, runs through all ages. It was so in the time of Columba, who fled from the wrath of an Irish King in his tiny coracle, to preach the gospel of sweetness and light to his Pictish brethren, and founded at Iona the monastery destined to be the parent of 300 others, and to become the central seat of learning in the Western world: this "nest of Columba" from which says Odonellus, "the sacred doves (columbae) of learning flew to every quarter of the world." So has it been from the time of Alcuin, scholar, courtier, priest, and statesman, of Abelard, that daring missionary youth, who journeyed as the knight-errant of logic, and fluent reasoning, from school to school discomfiting the ablest clerks and profoundest theologians in many an intellectual tourney, to the days of Arnold of Rugby, who always insisted that his masters should be men who worked for the work's sake, because they felt called to it; for to Arnold the business of a school master was, like that of the clergyman, "the cure of souls." From him comes that axiom of English Public School masters, "a school master is a parson with his coat off."

More than half of the school master's work concerns itself with character. A good school trains for life and helps boys to build character. It tries to make them good, not merely learned, to make good citizens, and good citizens are not made by instruction alone. Character is not formed by a time table. Education is a matter of body, mind and soul, and this Trinity is for educational purposes indivisible. No right-thinking student will go into the ministry unless he feels he is called. Nor will he take on himself the care of the moral welfare of his fellows for simple gain. He will do so because he hopes that by his work he will leave the world better, cleaner, purer, than he found it, and he looks to his own conscience for a reward. So it should be with school mastering. The present divorce between mental and moral training, the leaving of the building of moral character to parsons and Sunday schools is very much to be deprecated. In England complaints are often made of exactly the opposite nature. To quote the words of a well-known school master, to whom, as is an open secret, the head mastership of Eton was offered, "I honestly believe," he says, "that most of

Public School masters have two strong ambitions, to make their boys good and to make them healthy, but I do not think they care to make them intellectual, the intellectual life is left to to take care of itself." But I think that in Canada at present there is perhaps a tendency to overestimate the instructional part of education. Education has a larger sphere than the schoolroom; the student who thinks that school mastering consists merely in imparting a certain amount of carefully peptonized, and predigested knowledge in its most attractive form to a limited number of boys is not likely to choose the teaching profession "for the love of the thing;" there is not much room for high ideals and enthusiasm in such a one-sided conception of the work. There is no doubt that a school master's life looked at from the highest point of view does satisfy those who wish to benefit their fellow-men, who feel called to live their life for others, and to be content with little of this world's goods. How many men there are who after they have destined themselves to the ministry and have taken up school work temporarily have found that in that work there was all that could satisfy their ideals of a high calling, and have never passed on to the ministry, but they have remained life-members of "the goodly fellowship of teachers."

There is another point, I think, which makes University students fight shy of taking up teaching as a profession. They see that a large number of teachers are very narrow and groovy. There is a dreadful normality about them; as students say, "I would not like to be like old so-and-so who taught me." There is undoubtedly a certain amount of uniformity amongst teachers; that is partly the result of educational systems, but speaking generally if a teacher becomes groovy it is his own fault, and he ought to fight against the tendency. In all modern systems of education there is apt to be too much cramming for examination, too much of the diploma-winning sort of training, too much reliance upon the text book only, too close a following of the beaten and dusty way. It is really the spirit of education which matters far more than the system; and the attitude of mind which it calls forth, is more important than the amount of actual knowledge which it gives. We do not want grooviness in education, and if young teachers make up their minds there is no reason why we should have it. Individuality is essential, not a cast iron system. Every true teacher must invent or borrow that system which best suits his own individuality. We want elasticity, not a dull normality. It is the duty of every teacher to try and show his boys that no opinions, no tastes, no emotions, are worth much unless they are one's own. The teacher should not be a mere priest of tradition. No system of education wants its ministers to deliberately make themselves into pedantic phonographs.

Personality is of prime value. If we may parody Buffon's famous dictum on style we may say:

"L'education c'est l'homme même."

for the ultimate lesson that a man teaches is certainly himself. The old Scots dominie who taught his lads "to fear God and write good Latin" represents now almost a forgotten type. Yet there was much to recomend that type, such men were often odd and eccentric, but they certainly had personalities. There was in them little of that rigid uniformity which makes scoffers talk of all teachers as wooden and most extraordinarily normal, which has made a recent novelist (H. G. Wells), condemn all school masters as "dull dogs of invincible mediocrity, without enthusiasm, always in terror of the unorthodox in intellect, morals and religion."

If it should happen that any intending teacher reads this paper I would venture to give to him one word of advice; don't be misled by catchwords, which are used to cover a multitude of educational sins, and don't wander too far into the nebulous labyrinths of pedagogical psychology. Such words as "interest," "initiative," must be dealt with carefully. Nowadays we try to satisfy a boy's every want, and there is danger lest the very multiplicity of toys and interests and subjects may result in a series of endless beginnings taken up according to the caprice of the moment, and "the child's course through life may come to resemble a caravan route through the desert marked by the wreckage of abandoned interests" (J. H. Badley). It is no use trying to provide for your boys a continuous variety entertainment.

Again, try not to be overwhelmed by your work and swamped by details, keep an open mind for the broad truths of Nature, and the deep truths of the spirit. Realize your place in the scheme of things, never allow yourself to lose hope or slacken interest in the highest ideals. It is well said in "The Upton Letters," "There should be a treasure in the heart of a wise school master, not to be publicly displayed or drearily recounted, but at the right moment and in the right way he ought to be able to show a boy that there are sacred and beautiful things which rule or ought to rule the heart." Here surely is a fair ideal for anyone.

But what of the reward to those who do venture on the hard and stony road of teaching? To the question of reward we must apply the principle of the Harrow song, "How will it seem to us forty years on?" How, that is, to us and to our pupils. We cast our bread upon the waters, but we do not find it until after many weary days. It may be ten years or twenty years after a boy has left, when he returns and with the clear vision of maturer years appreciates what his school and school masters did for him and thanks them. Five words of such thanks compensate amply for five and fifty sins of omission in like case.

There is, too, a reward in the contentment which a teacher's life provides for those who are satisfied with a quiet life and daily duty well performed. It is something to feel that he has done something useful to the world, if not to his self-development, that he has not merely helped boys through their examinations and crammed them full of knowledge, but really developed them as "full men" whom Bacon speaks of, helping to broaden their vision and increase their power of intelligent sympathy. Without these rewards a school master's life would indeed be not worth living and school masters would be of

(Continued on page 175.)

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Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges.

EDITORIALS

A shadow has been cast over the last weeks of the term by the suspension of seven men from the second and third years in Arts. Five juniors were suspended for interfering with the second year when the latter were about to partake of an oyster supper as the guests of the freshmen, and two sophomores met a similar fate because they retaliated on the juniors by painting them while the latter were on their way to a class reception. The severity of the punishment meted out to the seven students is the one topic of conversation in the class-rooms and corridors, and these are days of intense anxiety to all who are directly affected by the action of the Disciplinary Committee.

On Thursday afternoon the Principal of University College addressed the men of the College on the subject, "Student Ethics." He very carefully explained the dangers of "hustles" and student broils of all kinds, and defended the apparently severe punishment which the authorities have inflicted upon the seven students who are under suspension. The large audience of undergraduates accorded the speaker a respectful and attentive hearing, but evidently did not agree with him in one or two particulars. The splendid British instinct for fair play is manifest in Canadian students also and the audience showed very plainly how distasteful to them was the punishment of seven men when a hundred were equally guilty. It is the love of justice allied with the passion for liberty that forms the most distinctive trait of the average Varsity undergrad.

General regret is expressed that the matter was not turned over to the University College Council for settlement. All recognize the fact that larger questions of discipline should be settled by a composite body such as the Disciplinary Committee, but surely in this case, where all the students engaged were University College men, the College Council might have considered the matter. In a University such as Toronto, where college loyalty is very strong and each college produces its distinct undergraduate type, the faculty of the college are most familiar with its conditions and its spirit. In the present instance the trouble between the second and third years has closely united them, and the University College Council would know from experience that such would be the natural outcome of the fracas.

The third year showed admirable discretion in the manner in which they dealt with the difficult situation with which they were confronted. In presenting a suitable apology to the Disciplinary Committee they have in no way lowered their dignity. The undergraduates of Toronto have some reverence for law and for authority and the men of the third year feel regret that in their determination to carry out what was really only a practical joke they in some measure violated the University regulations. We sincerely trust that the Disciplinary Committee will regard the communication from the third year favorably and in the interests of peace bring to an end an extremely disagreeable and serious situation.

* * *

With the present number the duties of the Michaelmas editor come to an end. We desire to thank all those who have in any way assisted us during our term of office, to the members of the Varsity Board, with whom our relations have at all times been most friendly, to the printers, whose advice has so often been helpful, to the Business Manager, who is a pretty good fellow after all, to our contributors, lastly, thanks to whom the hook has never been without "copy." Although the task of editing a college paper is not an unmixed joy, it is with real regret that we relinquish it.

For our successor, Mr. Frank Barber, of the School of Practical Science, we beg the same measure of support that we have received. Each term brings its problems which demand solution, but Mr. Barber may feel assured of the hearty support and co-operation of the undergraduates in meeting those which may arise next term.

* * *

We desire to express our appreciation of the courtesy which has been extended to the Varsity this term by the Athletic Directorate and Rugby Club. Both organizations have been most generous in extending us the privileges of the press.

* * *

We are pleased to note the appearance of a souvenir of the University of Toronto's recent success in athletics.

Photos of the champion Canadian Rugby team and of Casey Baldwin, some suitable verse, and the calendar months of 1906 will be artistically arranged in four blue sheets in the form of a large T.

HENRY ALBERT HARPER

(Written at the time of his death.)

We crown the splendors of immortal peace
And laud the heroes of ensanguined war,
Rearing in granite memory of men
Who build the future, recreate the past,
Or animate the present dull world's pulse
With loftier riches of the human mind.

But his was greatness not of common mould,
And yet so human in its simple worth,
That any spirit plodding its slow round
Of social commonplace and daily moil,
Might blunder on such greatness, did he hold
In him the kernel-sap from which it sprung.

Men in rare hours great actions may perform,
Heroic lofty, whereof earth will ring,
A world onlooking, and the spirit strung
To high achievement, at the cannon's mouth,
Or where fierce ranks of maddened men go down.

But this was godlier. In the common round
Of life's slow action, stumbling on the brink
Of sudden opportunity, he chose
The only noble, godlike, splendid way,
And made his exit, as earth's great have gone,
By that vast doorway looking out on death.

No poet this of winged immortal pen;
No hero of an hundred victories;
Nor iron moulder of unwieldy states;
Grave counsellor of parliaments, gold-tongued
Standing in shadow of a centuried fame
Drinking the splendid plaudits of a world.

But simple, unrecorded in his days,
Unostentatious, like the average man
Of average duty, walked the common earth,
And when fate flung her challenge in his face,
Took all his spirit in his blinded eyes,
And showed in action why God made the world.

He passes as all pass, both small and great,
Oblivion-clouded, to the common goal;
And all-unmindful moves the dull world round,
With baser dreams of this material day,
And all that makes man petty; the slow pace
Of small accomplishment that mocks the soul.

But he hath taught us by this splendid deed,
That under all this brutish mask of life,
And dulled intention of ignoble ends,
Man's soul is not all sordid; that behind
This tragedy of ills and hates that seem,
There lurks a godlike impulse in the world,
And men are greater than they idly dream.

Wilfred Campbell.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M Adie, Superintending Editor

SANTA CLAUS

Does it seem absurd to talk to such "grave and reverend" people, such "learned gentlemen" about the good old saint of our childhood?

Perhaps it does, and yet there are so many of us who would hate to lose the dear old myth and who hang up our stockings on Christmas Eve with something, just a little, of the same old thrill as we used to have years ago when we lay awake for hours, so it seemed waiting for Santa Claus, and yet we always missed him!

Just so we shall miss him now, the good old spirit of Christmas, the jolliest saint in the calendar, unless we learn how to "see Santa."

After all, there is something in the old adjuration that "jes' 'fore Crismus" you should be "good as you can be" for indeed, one gets from Christmas, as from every thing else, exactly what one puts into it.

If we could only enter into it in the spirit of childhood, frank, unquestioning and trusting, believing that because it is the Birthday of Christ, all His People, all over the world, delight to give each other gifts, in commemoration of the great gift He gave to us; feeling that Christmas is in truth the happiest time of all the year and delighted with the tiniest gift, from a five cent handkerchief to a hundred-dollar ring.

After all, what does the price matter? It isn't the thing or it's price that counts. It's the thought behind the gift, and perhaps the five cent handkerchief required more love and care in its selection than the costliest gift you received.

If we could only get over this idea of the price tag; of how much things cost. Of what use is our "higher education" if it does not teach us that money is the most useless, despicable thing in the world, save as the means to an end!

Of what use our study of the classics in all languages if we cannot grasp the Santa Claus idea; to make Christmas the brightest, happiest time of the year with the fairy of good-will?

"Peace on earth. Good will to men," rang the song of the angels, and we worry because Alice's new fur coat is more expensive that ours, or Gertrude's ring has a larger pearl, or somebody else received more gifts or most frequently because some person sent a more expensive gift than you could afford to give her.

What difference does it all make? You can be just as happy and can make yourself just as charming in your shabbier coat, your smaller ring, and as for the price of your gift, a letter, written in the thoughtful, tender spirit of Christmas time, will give more true pleasure than the most expensive present, chosen at hap-hazard because "I must send some thing, you know. She always sends me such beautiful things.

And so, I make a plea for Santa Claus, the dear old saint of jollity and generosity, who is the embodiment of the feeling that "it is more blessed to give than to receive," who never dreams of asking for a return and who is simply "the spirit of Christmas."

Irene C. Love, '05.

The University Man in Canadian National Life

More than anything else, Canada needs men. Thousands are hurrying to our shores from Europe and from the United States. They will continue to come. But the men we need most are the educated, broad-minded, public-spirited Canadians who will mould the national life of the Dominion.

The student of history pauses to-day before the task which faces the Canadian people. Though Confederated in 1867 they may be said to have awakened only recently to the development of their great resources, and to the formation of that national life which is to be, more and more, distinctly their own.

The settlement of the great Northwest, the building of two new Transcontinental railways, the expansion of manufacturing industries, and the investment in Canada of hundreds of millions of dollars of United States capital, mean much in themselves, yet they but serve to give us a glimpse of the producing Canada of the future. It was only in the year 1902, that the production of grain in Canada exceeded the production in the little Islands of Great Britain, yet to-day, the Canadian Northwest is admitted to be one of the really important factors in the world's supply. Nor is Canada to supply grain alone. The fur trade of the far North, the fisheries on all her coasts, her unequalled forest areas, her expanding mineral wealth, and her thousands of waterfalls, tell us that in many other respects, she will surely become one of the great supply houses of the world.

Noted for her enormous productive capacity, Canada's place among the nations will be enhanced as time goes on, by her central position between Europe and the Orient. She controls the shortest routes of international connection across the oceans, and with the hastening development of Asia, she will be the uniting link between East and West. To such a future Canada looks forward.

Every phase of this great future should appeal to the Canadian University graduate. His study of history and economics, of literature, of science and of philosophy has given him, let us hope, broad views, and his training should enable him to grasp the essential points in a great issue.

As he graduates from the University and comes in contact with the business and social life of the Dominion, he finds the people governed in their views by standards and traditions which in many cases exclude independent thought and are altogether petty and disappointing. In the discussion of national issues, we must admit that the average Canadian—the University student not excepted—is a blind follower of his political party. If he calls himself a Liberal he approves of whatever his party does; if he is known as a Conservative he considers it his duty to give an unwavering support to the leaders and policy of that party; while the parties themselves appear to differ not so much in policy as in their extravagant and often disgusting abuse of each other.

If the graduate travels across the Dominion, he finds national spirit hampered in many directions by narrow provincialisms. True, there is a universal confidence in Canada's future, and a growing national pride in the products of the country; but these sentiments are influenced largely by local conditions, and have not been sufficiently strong to prevent such petty trade barriers as taxes on business firms and commercial travellers who attempt to extend trade beyond the boundaries of their own provinces.

If the graduate reads the Canadian press he finds that, with few exceptions, these also are governed by political interests, and that their editorials cling tenaciously to old party traditions, disregarding as far as it is possible to do so, the actual conditions, avoiding the real issues, and educating the public in standards of thought which are no higher than the parties they represent. A continual effort is made to pit the "Western farmer" against the "Eastern manufacturer" and the employee against the employer, completely ignoring the fact that in each case their interests are ultimately identical, and that national co-operation is necessary to national growth and prosperity.

And finally, the graduate finds that the time and thought of Canadians is given up almost entirely to money-making, and that national ideals must fight their way through a commercialism which pervades the Canadian business world. With the notable exception of the United States, most nations in their eras of prosperity have found time and means for the encouragement of some fine art. Greece favored philosophy and oratory, Rome framed laws, Britain produced authors, Italy painters, Germany composers and France writers. What is Canada doing? We have no national art schools, no national museums, no national art galleries; elocution has no place on our educational curricula, and our ablest writers are in many cases attracted to more congenial surroundings in other countries.

Nevertheless, Canada offers an inviting field to the University graduate—in fact the very existence of these unsatisfactory conditions shows a special need and exerts a corresponding attraction for the enthusiastic "grad." The country calls for men of independent thought and breadth of view. It needs them in business, in law, in the pulpit, in politics and in newspaperdom—men who will not bend to public prejudice, who prefer principle to power, who are not particular about senatorships, who recognize the value of things rather than their price, who see national problems from national standpoints, and who have the courage to act as they believe.

There is no time for pessimism. Great things are being done, and yet greater things are waiting. Magnificent possibilities should inspire high ideals. If the students of Canadian Universities are trained to grasp broad subjects on broad lines, and if they interest themselves in the public questions which as citizens they are called upon to face, their influence upon Canadian national life will have much to do with making Canada "the land of the Twentieth Century." But they must not run away with the idea that they are by any means "the whole tip."

R. J. Younge.



Compensation

(Translated from Theophile Gautier)

Beneath the sun are born creatures of noble birth,
Frames of steel, hearts of flame, and souls of perfect dower,
Uniting all that we can dream upon the earth.

God seems to give them life to test his mighty power;
He takes a finer clay to mould them head to heel,
And oft a century prepares their natal hour.

He sets, as sculptor might, his dread deific seal
Upon their brows that glow with glory of the skies:
The burning aureole of golden rays they feel.

These men march on their path with calm and radiant eyes,
Heedless, abandoning not their changeless kingly pose,
With steadfast forward gaze and mien of deities.

Their slightest thought, far-swept, eternal wisdom sows;
All yields before their might; the fickle, shifting sand
Their footprints, as of bronze, faithful, enduring shows.

In storm or calm repose, with brush or gleaming brand,
Whether to-day Chance waits, or in a hundred years,
Their glorious fate flowers forth, by favoring breezes fanned.

Reality of dreams in their strange life appears;
They can forever fix your fabric of delight,
As skilful master rounds the pupil's wavering spheres.

Beneath the triumphal arch, whose vault with visions dight
Your soul had reared aloft, your hid desires take horse
And pass accompanying their chargers' stately flight.

Surefooted, to the end they steadfast hold the course
Whereon you wearied sat, not daring to make choice
At the cross-roads of Doubt, life slackening at its source.

But few among each race in whom men thus rejoice—
Five or six, at the most, in fruitful centuries,
Across Time's void make heard the echo of their voice.

Penurious Nature, thou, so fertile of disease,
Mother of poisonous broods, of viper, serpent, toad,
So careful to renew their filthy progenies,

For all the monstrous births whose seed thy hand hath sowed,
For all thy cruel beasts, dwarfs, fools who fools beget—
For all the failures strewn along thy devious road,
O Nature, thou dost owe us many poets yet!

Frederic Davidson



Two Canadian Christmas Books

The Poems of Isabella Valancy Crawford. Complete edition. Edited by J. W. Garvin, B.A. With introduction by Ethelwyn Wetherald. William Briggs, Toronto.

The Poems of Wilfrid Campbell. Complete edition. William Briggs, Toronto.

With the white snow and the Christmas carols have come these two "complete editions" of two Canadian poets. There is a peculiar pathos about the appearance so long delayed of the complete poetical works of Miss Crawford. During these busy shopping weeks indifferent, sleek-gloved hands of fashionable dames will turn the leaves of this book and cold voices will say, "Who was Isabella Valancy Crawford?" She was a tender soul, musical, Celtic, sensitive as Keats, hurled by the quiet gods, whom Gloucester in "King Lear" compares most disrespectfully to wanton boys killing flies for their sport, into the midst of a people just awakening into material development, whose ears loved the stern music of hammer wedding steel rails to the prairie better than the modulations of a poet. While lusty, animal Canada was out-of-doors, sweating and struggling with metals and forests and rivers, spanning a continent with iron, this feminine soul, withdrawn from the tumult, conceived delicate, crystal thoughts, which fluttered out into this rough world and fell on these hard iron things and broke. "When the lamp is shattered, The light in the dust lies dead." Soon after the failure of her published poems to attract attention, Isabella Valancy Crawford died—Canada's first regal sacrificial offering to the god of the Philistines.

Twenty years have passed, and Miss Crawford's fame is being vindicated. Appreciative notices of her life and work have appeared in Canadian periodicals and now at last we have before us the first complete edition of her works. It is a well-filled volume and I must confine myself here to picking a few lines here and there from the shorter poems. Miss Crawford's most salient characteristic is her Aeschylean boldness in metaphor. Take as an example these stanzas from "A Harvest Song":

"The noon was a crystal bowl
The red wine mantled through;
Around it like a Viking's beard
The red-gold hazes blew,
As tho' he quaffed the ruddy draught
While swift his galley flew.
This mighty Viking was the Night;
He sailed about the earth,
And called the merry harvest-time
To sing him songs of mirth;
And all on earth or in the sea
To melody gave birth."

At other times, the combination of daintiness and boldness of fancy reminds one of Victor Hugo's lyrics, as in the best-known short poem of Miss Crawford, beginning:

"O, Love builds on the azure sea,
And Love builds on the golden sand,
And Love builds on the rosy cloud
And sometimes Love builds on the land."

This lyric is, I think, Miss Crawford's best work in the lighter vein. But this poetess did not stay only in the outer courts of poetry. Sometimes she touches the quick of humanity as in "The Mother's Soul," of which I quote a stanza:

"The sun set his loom to weave the day;
The frost bit sharp like a silent cur;
The child by her pillow paused in his play;
"Mother, build up the sweet fire of fir!"
But the fir tree shook its cones,
And loud cried the pitiful stones:
"Wolf death has thy mother's bones!"

The volume reveals an amazing variety of metrical poem, more, I should say, than would be found in any contemporary Canadian poet. One of Miss Crawford's qualities is her freedom from fatal facility, that curse which damns so many Canadian poets. Her poems are seldom loquacious, transparent brooks; they are usually dark tarns whose secret is not won at first glances. One of her short poems which will repay a double or triple reading is "The Hidden Room." Here is the last stanza:

"Yet marvel I, my soul,
Know I thy very whole,
Or dost thou hide a chamber still from me?
Is it built upon the wall?
Is it spacious? Is it small?
Is it God, or man, or I who hold the key?"

I have drawn my examples of Miss Crawford's work only from the shorter poems, which form Book I. of the complete edition. The reader of the whole volume will conclude that the workmanship of it was at least earnest of high achievement which the "blind fury with the abhorred shears" defrauded of fruition.

I have left myself cramped space to do justice to the second volume Mr. Briggs is bringing out for lovers of Canada—the Poems of Wilfrid Campbell. But—place aux dames. Mr. Campbell is a man and is still with us in the arena—he can fight for himself. The present volume contains all his poems which he cares to preserve, except his dramas. Mr. Campbell has always seemed to me the strongest, the boldest of our poets. He lacks the debonair finish of Mr. Roberts, the charm of phrase of Lampman, the Swinburne-like music of Bliss Carman; but, on the other hand, his poetry is never invertebrate, as too much of the work of these masters of technique is, Mr. Campbell deals with the ultimate things. He has convictions; he has passions. He can storm; he can caress. Take for example, "The Lyre Degenerate." Below the title Mr. Campbell states his thesis in five lines of prose—"the decadent worship of beast, gnat and straddle-bug in the animal story and the artificial nature-verse of today is degrading." Indignation against materialistic neo-paganism throbs in stanzas like the following:

"Sunk to the law of the jungle and fen
From the dream of the godlike man,
To learn in the lore of reptile and brute
The cunning of Caliban."

Often, in these pages, one sees evidence of a passion for righteousness which, for all our vaunted religiosity, finds little sincere or puissant expression in Canadian poetry. When it does appear, as in Mr. Campbell, we are willing to pardon a thousand artistic faults. And this volume has many of them. Much of the verse could have been improved by a little revision. Surely there is something wrong with a stanza like this:

"This was the mightiest house that God e'er made,
This roofless mansion of the incorruptible.
These joists and bastions once bore walls as fair
As Solomon's palace of bright ivory.
Here majesty and love and beauty dwelt,
Shakespeare's wit from these lorn walls looked down.
Sadness like the autumn made it bare,

Gloriana

Prof. Goldwin Smith

Egypt adored the feline kind;
Who is in "Woolcote" now enshrined?
Thou, Gloriana!

Who is of the Royal race
Of Persian tabbies first in grace?
Thou, Gloriana!

Who, to attest her lineage rare,
Can count relatives in Mayfair?
Thou, Gloriana!

Who boasts the richest, sofest fur?
Who the most fascinating purr?
Thou, Gloriana!

Who, as she glides about at night,
Shows eyes like emeralds, green and bright?
Thou, Gloriana!

Who, now a kitten fancy free,
Will soon a grave Grimalkin be?
Thou, Gloriana!

Who will be Queen of all the cats,
Terror of all the mice and rats?
Thou, Gloriana!

Who will upon the housetop soon
Most sweetly serenade the moon?
Thou, Gloriana!

Who has nine lives, to all which we
Wish happiness, with three times three?
Thou, Gloriana!

"Yea, better than all this age can give,
Rather our lowest our least;
Better to sin as men and women
Than sink to the best of the beast."

However, Mr. Campbell can write flawless verse when he likes. I know no better blank verse in Canadian poetry than is contained in the "Lines on a Skeleton," of which I quote the first few lines:

Passion like a tempest shook its base
And joy filled all its hall with ecstasy."

Finally, let me add a wish that Santa Claus may stock his sleigh full with these volumes and that on Christmas Day many delighted hands may tremble with patriotic emotion as they cut the leaves of these two tasteful and interesting gift-books.

A. F. B. Clark.

The Oxford Letter

November 12th, 1905.

In my last letter I undertook to describe in brief outline a typical day of undergraduate life at Oxford. Owing, however, to an insufferable verbosity I got no further than remarking that the hours of the morning are devoted to study and lectures. Let me now proceed to the afternoon and endeavor to complete the sketch in as few words as possible.

2.00-4.30 (and during the summer term, till much later). This period of the day is set apart for sport and recreation. The remarkably large proportion of students who take regular exercise is the finest feature of Oxford athletics. Games of all kinds are played and each college has one or two teams for each. The number of inter-college matches is almost beyond reckoning. There is, indeed, very little "practising," as we understand it, but if a man is chosen on his college team, he plays in a match almost every other day. In the autumnal season the chief games are Rugby, Association and hockey. Smile not, O Canadian, at the last named. The most ardent enthusiast would have to acknowledge its inferiority to our grand winter sport, but it is by no manner of means a poor game, and at its best calls for all the qualities characteristic of the athlete—speed, agility, strength, endurance and "eye." Besides these games golf has many followers and a certain amount of tennis is played on gravel courts during the winter months. Nor should one forget lacrosse which is, I think, growing in popularity. Some few take up swimming (rari nantes), gymnastics, fencing, or fives. Among the richer men riding is, of course, a favorite diversion, and even hunting has its definite place among Oxford sports. Indeed in one way or another a large majority of the students get exercise almost every day, and he whom no special form of athletics attracts usually takes a run or goes for a long walk "to keep from getting slack."

4.30—A substantial tea, as a rule with friends. English people find it hard to believe that man can subsist on three meals per diem.

5.00 or 5.30-7.00.—Another period of study.

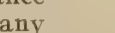
7.00.—Dinner in Hall.

The evening may be spent in a great variety of ways. Each college has its debating clubs, and there are many political, literary and musical societies that hold weekly meetings. The Union, too, attracts large numbers, and it is even said that the theatre is not wholly tabooed by men of the gown. But even though he spends a part of the evening in any of these ways, the student (if he be a student) will contrive to do at least a little reading and will try to bring his total for the day up to six or seven hours,—a good day's work in the judgment of the Oxonian. This will not be difficult to do if he has followed the programme that I have set forth (which he very often doesn't of course), and on a free evening he will perhaps have time for a pleasant game of bridge, or a letter (to mother or cousin or—"O! to whom?") or possibly a novel (some debonair and gentle tale of love and languishment) or, it may be, a book of verses, his chair drawn close to the fantastic fire. And perhaps as the hour grows late he will call in a few friends to drink cocoa and eat cake with him the fifth and (I assure you) the last meal of the day. Then after cheerful chatter, bed, and (let us hope) the sweet sleep of an easy conscience.

The great event of the past week at Oxford has been the visit of the New Zealand Rugby team that is now touring through England. Unfortunately the 'Varsity could not offer any strong resistance to the redoubtable colonists, but if the contest was not good as a match, at least it was wonderful as an exhibition of football. The "running-passing" game has been brought almost to absolute perfection by the New Zealanders, and their tackling and dribbling are scarcely less splendid. Perhaps in a later letter I may say something of English Rugby as compared with the Canadian game, and of its possibilities as revealed by the Antipodeans.

Many readers of The Varsity will know that S. A. Cudmore, the new Flavelle scholar, is a member of Wadham College. He is fast becoming accustomed to strange conditions and customs, and is already deep in the lore of Modern History.

E. R. P.



A PUDDINGLESS PROSPECT

(Continued from page 162)

But now, as we sat down, wind from the door of the beberchie khana (cook-house), an indefinable perfume of almost forgotten things flushed our nostrils. Closer, closer down wind came a fragment of the scent.

"Hare soup! by the cross of St. George!"

Indeed it was.

Then the chickens roasted to a turn. But it wasn't really the chickens that whetted our appetites till we were ravenous, there was something else of perfume issuing tantalizingly from that magic cave beyond. No Sahib dared name it, even, for fear of disillusionment.

Once George said, "I reckon as 'ow I'd save a corner for somethink, if I was you, gentlemen; it might be as 'ow Abdul is 'avin' a lark wi' us."

So the chicken plates were sent away; there was a little solemn wait, and then Boodha, followed by Abdul, marched proudly in, carrying like a jeweled crown on a salver, a huge plum-pudding shrouded in a blue blaze.

"Heavens!"

And then George cried, "Bring that 'ere beer, Abdul."

And beer!

We fell upon George and blessed him. We patted his huge bald head approvingly. And when the plum-pudding had loosened his speech we wheedled from him the story, of how, months before, he had purloined the beer, and the pudding, and the tinned soup from under the Clerk Sahib's very nose, and hid them in his box against the coming of Christmas.

W. A. Fraser.

JOKE EDITOR

The Joke Editor of the Undergraduate Squeal sat in his easy chair smoking his gold mounted meerschaum. So intent was he in his work of securing an elusive idea that he did not hear the faint ghostly creak of the mahogany door. There was not the faintest sound of a footfall, but presently there stood before the editor a strangely familiar figure. It was a boy, but oh! so old and weary looking, with high water trousers, a coat far too short in the arms, a pink and white collar and a flaming red tie. His hair was black and straight and surmounted by an old felt hat. His boots were heavy and hob-nailed and he wore massive, grey, woollen socks. The Editor was first to speak.

"I believe I've met you before," he said with a puzzled look on his face, "Sure I have."

The grotesque figure beside him smiled a wan world-weary smile.

"I am the Freshman Joke," he replied in a thin voice. There was, moreover, an uncouth pronunciation of the words, the hesitancy of the man who is trying to fit his speech to the locality.

"Yes, and you've employed me," he sat in the visitor's chair and so thin was he that the rungs showed through his body. "For centuries," he sighed as he continued, "I was the fashion. When Pythagoras taught I was there. Every editor wanted me. I was in a dozen different jokes in the same issue. People raved over me ; they split their sides laughing. On through the ages I went the same old joke with only a change of clothes now and again to keep me up to date. I have spoken more tongues and dialects than you ever heard of. I am the one and original freshman joke. There are none other than me. And then—two huge tears rolled down the pallid cheeks—"Then came the era of co-education, the 'freshette' joke began to supplant me. I meet her now," his voice shook and his tone was bitter, "I meet her now when I go into an office looking for work. She is always there, primping herself and playing around ensnaring the editor. She and the useless Graduate Joke. It is hard—hard—hard," and he broke into racking sobs.

"I'm sorry for you old chap," said the editor with a covert glance at the door, "but we are full up this week ; awfully sorry I can't use you, old chap."

He slipped to the door and it closed behindhim.

The Freshman Joke looked at the deserted room. Then with a new gleam in his eye he went to the book on the desk. Presently he found what he was seeking—a Refreshment Joke. He laid it out on the desk—it was all there, ice cream, macaroons, water ice, lemonade, sandwiches—and with a half scared glance around him he ate. Sumptuously he repasted until every vestige was gone.

Away down on the file lay side by side a Turkish Cigarette Joke and a Pousse Café Joke. In a moment he was puffing the cigarette and sipping his liquer.

With expert hands he routed out a Study Fire Joke, and, placing it before him, he luxuriously stretched out his legs to the blaze. Long he stayed there, half reclining in the velvet chair, drinking in the dreamy pleasance of the fire till the last ember had turned to a dull gray. Then with a sigh he walked to the file and carefully impaled himself thereon.

Squeal bore the well remembered face of the Freshman Joke.

Matthias Rex.

♠ ♠ ♠

TWO TYRANTS

O Cap! Whene'er I put thee on
Bid all my purple thoughts begone!
Constrain my fancy, apt to roam,
And vaulting Reason keep at home!
Girdle my brain and squeeze my head
Of all that Life and Death have said!
Let others think! Not mine to see
Beyond thy dark concavity!

O Gown! Whene'er I put thee on
Bid all my soaring dreams begone!
Enclose me round and weigh me down!
Tangle my hands and feet, O Gown!
Make me as heavy as my looks!
Make me as dull as printed books!
Upon thy sleeve I find three bars
To fence mine eyes against the stars.

H. F. Gadsby.

♠ ♠ ♠

STUDENTS BEFORE COMMISSION

The representatives of the various colleges appointed for that purpose waited on the University Commission last Thursday. The Commissioners informed the delegates that they did not want any "kicks," that their mission was "constructive, not destructive." The Commissioners remarked that there was no central student organization and asked if the delegates thought it would be feasible for the heads of the various faculty societies to form, ex officio, an intermediary committee.

Among other matters discussed was that of athletics. It was suggested that a compulsory athletic fee be imposed on every student; this fee to cover admission to all athletic privileges and to all University games. Also, that some form of athletics be made compulsory on every student, and that there be a medical adviser in connection with the gymnasium.

Mr. Loudon, on being called on for his opinions, informed the Commission that owing to the trouble at the School, he had been unable to hold a meeting and was consequently uninstructed by the students. To another question, Mr. Loudon said that one grave fault at the School was the small number of lecturers. There was only one lecturer to every 25 students, whereas in Arts there was one lecturer to every 13 students. Mr. Loudon also advised that instead of being continually referred to, officially and otherwise, as the School of Practical Science, it should be known as the Faculty of Applied Science of the University. After some further discussion, the delegates were informed that they would probably be called on again in the near future.

♠ ♠ ♠

One day our little Willy fell
Down a deep and darksome well.
Mother's worrried 'bout his ways,
Willy is so hard to raise.

—Ex.

IN LOVE

When he walks round the halls and can't take a jolly
He wakes with a start when you give him a shove,
If his head's in a whirl
Stake your soul it's a girl.
Had you asked him his name he'd have answered you "Dolly."
Take pity, I pray you, the poor chap's in love.

Maybe he's working away at his Horace
And comes to the line "Permutare velis
Crine Licymniae." "Rubbish," says he,
All the hair on his head was n't 1, 2, 3,
'Longside tresses I know of. These old poets bore us.
Poor fellow, he never saw hair like my Ella's."

"If there's A ways of losing and B ways of not"—
Now he's trying to study the rules of chance—
"Each one the result will see
It is $\frac{a}{a+b}$ —"
"Such nonsense! This talk about losing is rot.
Else she would not have said what she did at the dance."

Now he leaps in despair and picks up his hat,
Grabs his books from the table, "This thing is no joke,
All my French and Biology,
German, Physics, Psychology,
Every road leads to Rome whatever I'm at.
Deuce take it! I think I'll go outside and smoke.

Matthias Rex.

♠ ♠ ♠

UTOPIA

In time lecturers and lectured grew into such accord that the students lost no opportunity of showing their appreciation of the fidelity and steadfastness of their teachers.

As a mark of esteem, at the close of one year the students unanimously suspended their own men.

At the close of the next year they gave a further manifestation of their understanding of the needs of the teaching classes by agreeing to work on legal holidays and Sundays without throwing money in lectures.

Of course the natural eventuation eventuated.

Emboldened by the apparent dependence of the students, the Teachers' Union voted a universal strike.

After that the same old effort to bring the students and teachers together was resumed.

♠ ♠ ♠

DECEPTION

When roses are sweet
Beware of a thorn.
For 'tis often a cheat
When roses are sweet;
If her mantle be neat
'Tis to hide a skirt torn.
When roses are sweet
Beware of a thorn.

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There was a young lady of Niger,
Who went for a ride on a tiger,
They returned from the ride
With the lady inside,
And a smile on the face of the tiger.

Idem Graece Redditum.

ἦν κόρη ἣ ἐπεμελεῖτο
ὡς τιγριδος ἐπιτιθεῖτο
ἀπήλλαξαν ὅμως
ἡ μὲν τίγρις μειδῶσ'
ἡ δὲ γυνὴ ἔσω ἐφορεῖτο.

M. H.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club held its first open meeting on Monday, Dec. 4th, at 8 p.m., in the Chemical Amphitheatre. Prof. Horning, of Victoria College, delivered before a very fair audience a lecture on "Canadian Literature," dealing with the subject historically rather than critically. He divided the history of Canadian literature into three periods, the first containing the names of Richardson and Haliburton, the second those of Heavysege, Sangster, McLachlan and Kirby, and the third those of Carman, Lampman, Roberts, Campbell and Drummond in poetry, and of Parker, Connor, etc., in fiction. Prof. Horning read selections from Sangster, Carman and Campbell.

♠ ♠ ♠

SOME UNDERGRADUATE POEMS

We have been favored with the advance sheets of a new volume of poetry, entitled, "Some Undergraduate Poems." The editors of the collection are three undergraduates of the University of Toronto, Thorleif Larsen, Leo Buchanan and G. B. Coutts, and they have succeeded in making a collection which is of a very high order of merit. The contributors are only six in number, but they have written on a great variety of subjects and in many styles. The editors are to be commended for the enterprise they have shown.

APOLOGIA DIDASCALI

(Continued from page 165)

all men the most miserable. But there is always a vague hope that Kipling's words may perhaps apply

"Bless and praise we famous men,
Men of little showing,
For their worth continueth,
For their work continueth,
Broad and deep continueth,
Great beyond their knowing."

And so this medley ends with that on which it began,—"men." We want good men, the very best men. Men of high personal character and cultivated mind who will devote great intellectual power and strong moral purpose to the problems of the teaching profession. If such men join the profession in large numbers public opinion cannot remain apathetic, it will be forced to realize that unless the nation wishes to neglect its most vital interests it must encourage its teachers as they deserve.

God give us men. A time like this demands
Great hearts, strong minds, true faith, and willing hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will.

♠ ♠ ♠

PLUTUS

In the school of finance
John D. is a scholar,
Bright offers entrance
In the school of finance;
If his oil stocks advance
'Tis to earn a new dollar.
In the school of finance
John D. is a scholar.

R. C. R.

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THE LACROSSE TRIP

The annual trip of the Varsity lacrosse team through the Eastern States again proved a brilliant success and added another championship to the club's already long list. The "Blue and White's" superiority over the American colleges in our national game was fully demonstrated. The coveted title of "Intercollegiate Champions of America" which had been lost by the team of 1904 to Swarthmore College was won back from that College.

May 24th witnessed the commencement of the trip. On that date the following members of the team set out in charge of Manager Wallace McKay: Lash, Phillips, Doane, Lailey, Trench, Morrow, Speirs, Leadley, Heyd, Coombs, Carswell and Coleman. Graham (Capt.) was unable to play in the first two games, being detained by examinations, and his place was taken by the manager. H. W. Thomson and C. Morrow accompanied the team as "rooters."

Geneva was the first stopping-place. The team was entertained at lunch before the game by the members of the opposing team, Hobart College. The game was an easy win for Varsity by a score of 6 to 3. The wearers of the "Blue and White" were cheered on by old graduates of Varsity who had come from Rochester and other points to see the game. Among them were noticed F. H. Phipps, B.A., '02, and Tom Buck, M.B., '04. After the game the members of the team were billeted around among the different fraternities and were entertained by them over night.

The following morning the team proceeded to Ithaca, and played Cornell in the afternoon. Varsity again had an easy victory, taking the Cornell team into camp to the tune of 8 to 1. In the evening Capt. Hunter and several other members of the Cornell team took the team in charge and conducted the boys through the University buildings and about the campus and grounds, which constitute an ideal site for a college, commanding as they do a beautiful prospect of Lakes Keuka and Seneca. The team left on the midnight train for New York.

On arriving in New York the team immediately went to the Crescent Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, whose guests they were from May 26th to May 31st. Capt. Vic Graham joined the team here and strengthened it materially. Two games were played with the Crescents, and though defeated in both matches, the Varsity acquitted itself very creditably, as the Crescents are undoubtedly the strongest team in the Eastern States. The first match was played on May 27th before a crowd of about 4,000 people. The half-time score was a tie, 3 all, but in the second half the Crescents tallied eight times, while Varsity only found the nets once, making the score for the game 11 to 4. The second game was played

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on May 30th, Decoration Day, before a crowd of over 6,000, among whom Varsity found many supporters. The first half ended 5 to 0 in favor of the Crescents, but the second half was Varsity's all the way, the wearers of the "Blue and White" scoring 3 goals, while the Crescents added only 1 to their score, leaving the score for the match 6 to 3. As usual the hospitality of the Crescent Club was most generous, and the stay there constituted one of the most enjoyable parts of the trip.

The next game scheduled was with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. On reaching Philadelphia the team was greatly surprised when informed by the Pennsylvania Athletic Association that the game had been cancelled. The Varsity team had not been notified of this step before reaching Philadelphia and was consequently put to much unnecessary expense, of which the Pennsylvania management refused to bear even a share. This shabby treatment, for which the Pennsylvania Athletic Association is notorious, was the only unpleasant feature of the whole trip.

The last game on the schedule was the championship game with the Swarthmore College team, which had wrested the championship from Varsity in 1904. The game was bitterly contested and it was only the magnificent playing of every man on the team that prevented a repetition of the defeat of the previous year. The half-time score was 4 to 2 in Varsity's favor. The last half saw the best lacrosse played during the whole trip. Swarthmore succeeded in tieing the score at 4 all, but Varsity, amid great enthusiasm, scored 3 goals in quick succession, leaving the score for the match 7 to 4.

The team returned to Philadelphia immediately after the game, and left for home in the evening, arriving in Toronto on Sunday, June 4th.

♠ ♠ ♠

REVISED RUGBY

The following set of rules for a modified game of football have been handed into the Editor. After reading them the Business Manager decided to present a "Hymnal" to be competed for by two teams from S.P.S. in a game under these regulations. Hugh Ritchie has kindly consented to referee the game.

"Selection of Players.—The fourteen players constituting the team shall be selected by the faculty, and the student who has received the highest grade in Greek anthology shall be captain of the team. No student shall be eligible for the team unless he is up in all his class work and has an established reputation for piety.

"Preliminaries.—When a team appears on a field for a contest it shall greet the opposing team with the Chautauqua salute, which consists of waving the handkerchief. After this a few minutes of social intercourse, with friendly chats concerning books and writers, may precede the opening of the game.

"Substitute for the 'Toss.'—Instead of tossing a coin to determine which side gets the ball, the two captains shall be called upon to extract the cube root of a number given out by the professor of mathematics. The captain who is first to hand in the correct sum gets the ball.

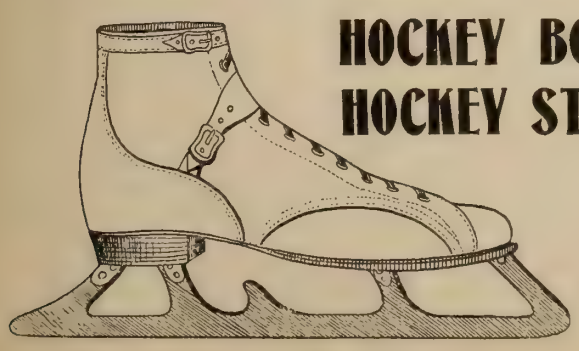
"Advancing the Ball.—The ball having been placed in the centre of the field, the umpire, who must be a professor of geology, exhibits to the team having possession of the ball a fossil. All members of the team who think that they can name the geological period to which the fossil belongs will hold up their right hand. The umpire will select a player to name the period. If he answers correctly he advances the ball two yards. If, in addition, he gives the scientific name of the fossil, he advances the ball five yards. If no member of the team can answer the question propounded by the umpire, the opposing team shall be given a trial. If successful, it is given the ball.

"Substitute for Kicking the Ball.—After a touchdown has been made the one making it shall translate 500 words of 'Caesar's Commentaries.' If he does so without an error his team is given an additional point, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails, the ball goes to the opposing team on the twenty-five yard line.

"Resuming Play.—On resuming play after a touchdown, one of the players, to be known as 'it,' is blindfolded and the other players join hands and circle around, singing:

London bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down;
London bridge is falling down,
So farewell, my ladies.

"While the players are circling around, the player known as 'it' touches one of the other players in a gentlemanly manner and asks him three questions, which must be answered; then he tries to guess the name of the player. If he succeeds, he picks up the ball and advances it fifteen yards."



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COMMENT

Speculation has been rife the past couple of weeks among the students as to the disposal of the unusually large gate receipts taken at the Rugby games this fall. Many wild rumors concerning the amount paid over to the University authorities by the Athletic Directorate have been going the rounds. Suggestions as to how this year's Rugby profits should be spent are plentiful, while the improvements that are advocated have been numerous and costly. In all the talk and criticism of the Athletic Directorate for their manner of managing affairs the students should remember that they are not as conversant with the situation as the Directorate, and that possibly they have not seen the thing they are advocating in every light. It is only right that before the students criticize they should be aware of the facts, for there is no doubt that a great many unwarranted insinuations and charges are made against the management simply through ignorance. With the idea of giving the students a knowledge of the way athletics are managed at Toronto, Dr. W. G. Wood, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Directorate, will shortly write an article for The Varsity on the athletic situation here, with a statement of the finances for the year. We hoped to publish this in The Christmas Varsity, but as the annual meeting of the Directorate does not take place till January, were unable to do so. It will be published some time next term, and until it appears the students should be cautious in their criticisms.

An example of the extreme unfairness of the criticism which the Athletic Directorate comes in for was "Alan Marten's" letter of two weeks age in The Varsity. Not only was this letter bitter and malicious, but it also showed a lack of knowledge and broad consideration of the subject on the part of the writer which is characteristic of much of the talk which goes on around the University. The first part of the letter is worthy of some attention, but the writer destroyed the whole effect by his unwarranted and unkind assertions in the last sentence. Ignorance of the facts is the only excuse for such statements, and every student should make sure of his ground before venturing a criticism on a subject of which he has only partial knowledge.

It is to be regretted that Varsity did not meet the Tigers and settle once for all the championship aspirations of that team. There is a great deal to be said for the decision of the Rugby management in not giving them a game. The season was already very late, and the weather conditions of last Saturday justified their stand on this point. The players too are justified in not wanting a game. They have had a long, hard season and certainly deserve a rest. But the fact remains that Hamilton are still unbeaten, and while they had no legal right to expect a game, still Varsity would have proved its right to the championship by giving Tigers their first defeat. Besides it would have put an end to all the Hamilton talk, which judging by the past two weeks would be a great consideration.

The Varsity championship team had its picture taken on the front step of the Main Building last Monday afternoon, and after the group was taken a meeting was held to choose a captain for 1906. Ray Montague, this year's quarter-back, was the man chosen to guide next year's team to victory. From his play this year and the ability he has shown in learning the game of Rugby since coming to College, no better man could have been selected. Although only about five or six of this year's team will be available next year, there is plenty of good material around and under Captain Montague's direction a good team will be brought out for the championship of 1906.

♠ ♠ ♠

ASSOCIATION AT PHILADELPHIA

The University of Toronto Association team went to Philadelphia on Wednesday morning last for a series of three games with the strongest teams in the United States. They returned on Sunday at noon after a thoroughly enjoyable and fairly successful trip.

The only game lost was on Thursday morning, the American Thanksgiving Day, to the strong All-Philadelphia team, the pick of that city's six best teams, while against the All-Cricketers' team and the University of Pennsylvania team the Blue and White triumphed.

The following men went down to represent Varsity: Meds., Shaw, Robert, Organ, Heatley, Williams; S.P.S., Blackwood (Captain), McKenzie, Murray, Stover, Reesor; Arts, Mustard, Fraser, Macdonald; manager, Reid, Med.; Dental, Strachan.

ALL PHILADELPHIA, 3; VARSITY, 0.

The first game against the All-Philadelphia team was played on Thanksgiving morning before a crowd of 3,500 people. The Philadelphia team was composed wholly of Englishmen selected from the six best clubs in the city and played a skilful game of the English type. They proved a little too much for Varsity, who were beaten by the above score. Varsity suffered a little from the referee's work, which was according to the English view, and so handicapped the Toronto team. The play was pretty even in the first half, which ended 1 to 0 against Varsity, but in the second Philadelphia got going with their combination and Varsity was defeated by 3 to 0 in the end. For Varsity, Strachan, Robert, Shaw and Mustard played good games, Strachan's rushes being very good. Organ was hurt in the second half, retiring in favor of Heatley.

VARSITY, 4; ALL-CRICKETERS, 1.

The second game was played Friday afternoon at the cricket grounds before a smaller crowd of spectators. The Cricketers rushed at the start and scored in a minute, but Varsity evened up a moment later on a penalty which Strachan landed very neatly. The first half ended a tie, and the game was very close and hard all through, Varsity winning out in the last half. Strachan, Reesor and Williams scoring near the end. For Varsity, Strachan, Reesor, McKenzie and Mustard deserve mention for their play.

VARSITY, 5; UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1.

The last game was played Saturday afternoon with the University team before 2,000 people, resulting in an easy win for Varsity, who thus landed the Intercollegiate championship of America. Varsity's goals were scored by Reesor, Williams and Macdonald. The game was safe for Varsity all through. On Thanksgiving afternoon the team had the pleasure of witnessing the great Cornell-Pennsylvania football game.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. Harton.

The Dis. Committee request the pleasure of your company in the President's room at 10.30 a.m. To meet Mr. Crooke.

McNeil "had a lovely time" at the Lady Meds' reception. One of the ladies, 'tis said, took McNeil to a statue of Venus over which a 'Varsity gown had been draped, and introduced him to the speechless beauty. She then hurried away to converse with an interesting Med., while McNeil was left to play the part of Pygmalion to his unresponsive marble.

P. G. Brown took no dinner before he went to the Lady Meds' reception. But his plans miscarried and he got no refreshments. Munro found him about one thirty a.m. in a state of exhaustion leaning against a fence on College St.

♠

The Lit

On Friday night Messrs. H. C. Pickup and M. Paulin debated the question of the distribution of the funds of the Scottish Church by the House of Lords, with Messrs. Cousins and Calder, of McGill. Our representatives held that the action of the House of Lords in giving the funds to the minority called the Wee Frees who held to the old Church constitution was unjustifiable. Their contention was that the majority who had joined the Free Kirk had given up no fundamental doctrines in so doing, and therefore were to all intents and purposes the same church, and therefore entitled to the funds donated to the Church before the secession. For further proof of this Mr. Paulin showed that not only did donations continue to be given after amalgamation had been resolved upon, but these donations increased afterward and amalgamation had been suggested, and that Lord Overtoun, the most liberal donor, had been in favor of amalgamation.

The McGill debaters based their argument on the legal aspect of the question. The moneys had been given by the donors to the original church to remain with it forever. They quoted from legal records to show that when any public institution is endowed, such endowment is forfeited when the original purpose of the institution is changed nor can the money be used for any other purpose without the consent of the donors, failing any saving clause in the original contract. The majority of the donors of money to the Church in this case had been long dead, nor had there been any clauses in the bequests foreseeing a change in the Church; therefore the money was inalienately the possession of the Church as originally constituted. The Church in its original form was constituted at the present time by the Wee Frees.

The McGill debaters made most excellent speeches and all agreed that they won the debate fairly. But our representatives acquitted themselves most admirably and we feel that they certainly had to uphold the hardest end of the question.

APPLIED SCIENCE



The Fourth year class in hydraulics had an excursion to Hanlan's Point last Thursday afternoon to see the new steel conduit laid from the intake pipe in the lake to the shaft at the end of the tunnel which is to be driven under the bay. Several took the trouble to go down into the pipe and examine some of the interesting points in its construction.

On the editorial page of The Varsity for last week was a statement that certain students representing the different faculties of the University were to go before The University Commission recently appointed by the government. It was intended that these students should carry any recommendations from student bodies and for this purpose each should have consulted the students in his faculty on what report should be sent to the Commission. For some reason, so far unexplained, no meeting of the students of The School was ever called nor was anything done about the matter at the meetings of the Engineering Society. It is unfortunate that no attempt was made by those responsible to obtain any ideas the students of the School had on the matters under consideration of the commission. One of these matters concerns the school very closely and for that reason it would seem most important that our representative should go before the commission with more ideas than his own.

Principal Galbraith made a joke in a lecture last week when he said, "This couple has sense, some havn't."

It may be said that Mr. Loudon intimated to the Commission that he had had no opportunity of calling a meeting of the students on account of the disturbances at the School.

"Prof." Graham was much shocked at the rumor that the First Year instead of returning were going to apply for admission to Queen's and McGill.

Dr. Galbraith is a "World" beater.

Third Year meeting,—Mr. B.—I move that Mr. W. take the chair. Mr. W.—I think, gentlemen, that Mr. B. has something to say to you. Mr. B. makes a motion. Mr. W.—Those in favor, etc.—Motion carried.—Meeting adjourned.

Blackwood—"The water at Philadelphia was so bad that we had to drink———."

The five suspended S.P.S. men have made their peace with the University Committee on Discipline and the first and second year school men who had declared their intention of staying out of school during the suspension of the five men are to be dealt with by the School Council who will now doubtless readmit them. The resolutions of the sophomores regarding the alleged unfitness of certain members of the staff was embodied in a letter to the principal and the matter will be discussed by the School Council. This class is to be congratulated on the orderly and businesslike manner in which they have conducted their daily meetings.

The possible action of the third year men was awaited with some interest. They refused to go on strike and contented themselves with sending a letter expressing sympathy with the junior years.

KNOX COLLEGE



Sometimes it is hard for our college scribe to find things to write about as he scans one week's life about our halls. Our life has in it not much that finds its way into publicity. One day there is a foot ball match, a debate, or an open meeting of the Lit. or other society which brings amongst us a bit of the world. But day after day passes over us and we know them by no mark. Little change, but not monotony is our lot. Monotony counts the hours slowly, our hours are never counted. We are here but a day, and already sundry notices on Bulletin Boards re examinations and little heart tuggings tell us that the web of another year has been almost completed and is getting ready to submit itself to the inevitable of

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Time. We shall go back to the old home, this time and a few more and then? Well we do not know, but that home is meaning more to us as the days go by. Our horizons is a little wider than it was in other days, and as it widens, the place where moves the gray heads and stooping shoulders we love so well, becomes more and more beautiful. Perhaps we add a little to its charms. Perhaps men might call them common place, but men do not know. We are going back again. Some of us will see no vacant chair, and some will, we shall be happy if we can, but whether the old circle be complete, or whether there are but memories to cheer our sorrows we shall come back to our old halls and old friends, to be better men.

Rev. Dr. Robertson conducted the Friday service last week.

The arrangements for the At Home are complete and an excellent time is assured.

Rev. R. P. McKay, D.D., Foreign Mission secretary for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, addressed the students on Thursday evening on "Our Work amongst the Indians of Canada."

Among the prominent members of the first year who attended the "McMaster At Home" on Friday last were Messrs. Lane, Gordon and McCulloch. All three report a most enjoyable time.



Dr. F. N. G. Starr to Crux, '07, at bed side clinic :—Do you see anything abnormal in these feet, Mr. Crux ?

M. C. :—Well, I would say this right foot is somewhat larger than the left.

Dr. :—Yes ! anything else ?

Mr. C. :—No I can't say that I do.

Dr. :—Count the toes.

Mr. C. :—(Left foot one, two, three, four) (Right foot one, two, three, four, five.) Why, yes, the right foot has an extra toe.

On Monday afternoon, at a fairly well attended game, the Second Year defeated the Fourth Year in interyear association foot-ball by a score of 3-1. This was the final game and '08 as interyear champions deserve credit for it has been a closely contested series of games.

Base-ball seems to be getting a cold shoulder.

We are glad to see that Bryans came out of the bout with McCanneth with nothing less that Epistaxis.

THE CANADA MEDICAL ACT

The prospects for an early adoption of Dr. Roddick's Bill for the establishment of a Dominion Medical Council seem brighter now than at any time in the past.

This Bill passed the Dominion House of Commons in May 1902, and was then referred to the different provinces for their acceptance. In 1903 Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick,

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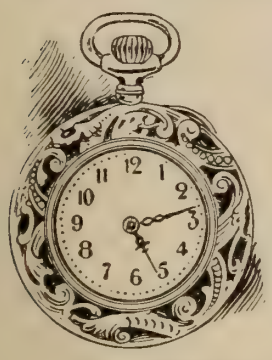
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Prince Edward Island and the North West Territories passed this necessary legislation. Little or nothing was then heard of the Bill until it was taken up by the students of McGill in 1905. As a result the representatives to the Medical At Home of Nov. 24, came armed with largely signed petitions and with representatives from Toronto Medical College, bearing an almost unanimous petition of their fellow students formed a deputation that on Saturday Nov. 25 waited on Hon. Dr. Pyne. They begged that he would use his influence to have the matter brought before the Ontario Legislature at the earliest opportunity. The students are planning an active campaign by appealing to graduates in Medicine and by each bringing what influence he has to bear on his local representative in the Legislature. As the Bill is now much more favorably considered in Quebec than when first introduced it seems probable that a Dominion Medical Council will be a realized fact before many of the present students have left the college halls.



On Dec. 15th the first Oratorial Contest in the history of Wycliffe will be held in the Convocation Hall. The council will present a medal to the winner. The number of men who have signified their intention of entering the contest shows that the action of the council is a popular one. An excellent programme is being arranged, and it is to be hoped that the new venture will prove such a complete success that it will become an annual function of the college. The following is the list of would-be orators, and their subjects :

"What is worth while," Mr. Day.
"Imperialism," Mr. E. C. Earp.
"The Holy City," Mr. Ben Oliel.
"The Value of Ideals," Mr. Gibson.
"International Arbitration," Mr. Hornby.
"The Moral Obligations of the Daily Press," Mr. Emmet.
"The Influence of a University Training on the Development of Character," Mr. Bilkey.

McI.—(gazing sadly at the veal stew) "That calf certainly did get into a stew. Alas ; my poor brother !"

A most lamentable case of sacrilege was tried before his "holeyness" pope Wagner last week. The accused, needless to say were freshmen ; no one else would be guilty of a crime so heinous as that which was perpetrated. The charge laid against them was that they "did feloniously, viciously, and of malice prepense, break open, unclose and otherwise dislocate the door, cover, or encasement of, attached and appertaining to a portion, part or fraction of the museum or collection of antiques and sacred relics, situate in and the rightful property of that institution, establishment or

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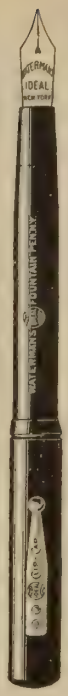
seminary known, called, and otherwise designated as Wycliffe College, in the city of Toronto, in the county of York; and did purloin, remove, and otherwise burglariously detach therefrom, a hat, tile, or article of headgear, contrary to law." A room in a remote and secluded part of the college was prepared for the trial and at a suitable hour the culprits were brought in. A darkness of the blackest variety prevailed and the thunderings of the heavens and groans of the faithful added to the awful solemnity of the proceedings. From the very first the evidence told terribly against the prisoners, and in spite of the untiring efforts of their counsel, Mr. Watkins, crown attorney Bilkey had no difficulty in securing a conviction. In a silence in which you might have heard the nightfall, a hat of vast proportions and most curious design was solemnly consigned to the flames. Then with downcast eyes and hair erect the terrified prisoners heard their doom pronounced and were forthwith incarcerated in the lowest dungeon of the crypt of the vatican. But "when rosy-fingered dawn appeared," "cothon" rose again and through the mists once more rose Snowden's shaggy heights.

Divisions I and II met in debate last Friday evening. Messrs. Gray and Lowe for Div. II supported the resolution "that the press has a greater influence on the morality of a nation than the pulpit." On behalf of Division I Messrs. Despard and Cotton opposed the resolution. Mr. W. H. Tackaberry kindly acted as judge, and awarded the decision to Division II. All four speakers acquitted themselves creditably. The tug-of-war now falls to Division II and IV.

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There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge

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Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

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The Fool

By Charles Lazenby

Ho! Ho! There was a fool. He was a laughing, mad, and tinsel-garbed son of foolishness. He sat on a sunny knoll and looked over the blue waters of a lake. Through the clear water he saw the fish darting swiftly among the green weeds. In the sky were a few silly clouds that moved slowly and aimlessly over their azure field. The fool blinked lazily, and enjoyed the warmth of the sun. While he thus lounged, and sent his idle thoughts to keep company with the silent clouds, it happened that a soldier passed by and spoke to him.

"Fool," he cried, "Come to the wars, your country calls you, and the army needs you."

The fool turned and looked with twinkling eyes at the soldier.

"Tell me, brave man, why you fight?"

The soldier said, "Because I love my country's honor, and I hate her enemies."

The fool said, "What then is your country's honor, and who are her enemies?"

The soldier scratched his head, and answered, "Why, they're fighting now. Your question is that of a fool." He went his way, while the fool turned back to his clouds.

An artist came to the place, and halting by the fool exclaimed, "Ah! Is not this truly beautiful?"

"What?" said the fool.

"Why, they're fighting now. Your question is and harmony of line, and those most wonderful and glorious shadows,—Ah! Is it not beautiful?"

"I do not know," said the fool.

"Poor fool," said the artist, "let me point out some of the beauties to you."

"Yes," said the fool, "but tell me first, what beauty is."

"Beauty is, er, its,—er, why it's beauty."

"Aye, I thought so," said the fool.

"But beauty is harmony," said the artist, "it is the glorious relation of line to line, of color to color. Think of the ideals of tone and shadow, the pale purple distances of some lonely twilight hour, the slumbering meadows, in their dull, brown, autumn garments, the little tower filled with romance, and the ——"

"I do not know what you are talking about," said the fool, and watched a cloud turn from an elephant into a goose.

"You miss a great deal by being a fool," said the artist, and went his way.

A scientist who said that life was a very serious matter, and held that fools were an abomination, nevertheless drew near and spoke. "Have you ever thought of the rich reward you might gain by patient delving into the store-house of nature?"

"No," said the fool, "what reward?"

"Think of all those myriad facts you might bring to light."

"What good would they be to me," said the fool.

"They might serve to bring other facts to light, and the store of world's knowledge might grow greatly under your hands."

"Humph," said the fool, "what are facts?"

"Facts are truths of nature, everyone must accept as true," said the scientist.

"What, then, is nature?" said the fool.

"Nature is the totality of all the facts of the universe."

"You are sure of that?" said the fool.

"Absolutely," said the scientist.

"I think that totality would weary me," said the fool, "and I am not so sure nature is what you say it is."

"That is because you are a fool," said the scientist, and went his way.

A law-maker, whose business was the upholding of the dignity of convention, stepped forward and said, "Ha! Ha! Fool! What think you of the new laws regarding fools?"

"What, then, is nature?" said the fool.

"Those that will take from you your ancient prerogatives," said the law-maker.

"My ancient prerogatives?" said the fool.

"Aye! Your right to ask foolish questions, and annoy, by your folly, those who know."

"Those who know what?" said the fool.

"Why those who know much in their own departments of study," said the lawmaker, "as for instance the soldier in military science, the artist regarding harmony, and the scientist concerning the awe-inspiring facts of nature."

"Oh," said the fool.

"The law will stop all that nonsense," said the law-maker.

"Which nonsense?" said the fool.

"Why your questions," said the law-maker.

"What is law?" said the fool.

"Law is the safeguard of all liberty. It protects each man from the inroads of his neighbor. It gives to every man a chance for justice. It protects the weak from the strong."

"Does it so?" said the fool.

"It does," said the law-maker.

"I cannot see it," said the fool, and sighed

"That is because you are a fool," said the law-maker, "but the law protects society from your blindness, and will render you dumb in the presence of the wise."

"Think you so?" said the fool.

"Ay, I know the law," said the law-maker, and passed on.

The fool gazed at the clouds, and the fish played in the water.

A certain priest, with lengthened face drew near and said, "Fool, have you considered well the future of your immortal soul?"

"No, a fool does not consider well, and is my soul immortal?"

"Ay, it is," said the priest.

"Then, why speak of the future?" said the fool.

"I will point out to you your duty," said the priest.

"Do you then, know a fool's duty?" said the fool."

"Ay, the duty of every man is the same, be he fool or wise," said the priest.

"What is duty?" said the fool.

"Duty is to obey the laws given to us by God," said the priest.

"Can the laws of God then be broken?" said the fool.

"No, they are unalterable," said the priest.

"Then why worry me about duty?" said the fool.

"Though you cannot break the laws, you can transgress them," said the priest.

"Well?" said the fool.

"If you transgress the laws you will be punished," said the priest.

"I do not care," said the fool.

"That is because you are a fool," said the priest, and passed on.

A wise man who listened to the fool, now came and sat beside him, and said, "Fool, you and I agree on many things. We both see the fallacy of false national honor, the absurdity of much twaddle about art, the vanity of accumulating lifeless facts, the injustice of human laws, and the unerring justice of divine ones."

"What justice?" said the fool.

"What, that a man reaps only what he sows," said the wise man.

"He does, but what of it?" said the fool.

"Why not, then, forsake your foolishness, and become wise altogether?" said the wise man.

"Am I then, wise so far?" said the fool.

"Ay, you are," said the wise man.

"Then what is wisdom?" said the fool.

"Wisdom is to know the fallibility of man, and the infallibility of God," said the wise man.

"What would it profit me to know these things?" said the fool.

"Why knowing the first, you could be what you wished among men."

"But I am already a fool," said the fool.

"And knowing the second, you would never lack faith," said the wise man.

"But now I do not feel that I lack anything," said the fool.

"That is because you are a fool," said the wise man, and departed to muse on the folly of fools.

Crowds passed on the road, the fish played in the water, and the fool lay back on the grass, and blinked at the clouds while the sunlight streamed over him.

DOINGS IN OTHER COLLEGES

McGill will award a Rhodes scholarship this month. This will be the fourth time that a McGill man has benefited by the gift of the late Cecil Rhodes. In 1904 the McGill authorities found themselves unable to make a choice between two of the applicants, Herbert Rose and John Archibald. In consideration of the peculiar circumstances the trustees decided that both men should be awarded scholarships. This action has been justified by the records of the two students. Mr. Rose in particular won distinction for himself and his college by capturing the Craven scholarship in classics, the highest academic honor to which an Oxford undergraduate may attain. He is the first colonial to attain this distinction. Not only did he thus win "the blue," but he captured the Ireland scholarship, and also the chess championship of the University. Mr. Rose is the son of Rev. Dr. Rose, of the Centenary Methodist church, Hamilton, and is home for the Christmas vacation.

In 1905 Laval decided to waive its right to the nomination and the election was again granted to McGill, Mr. Talbot Papineau being the lucky man.

Toronto, too, will have to nominate a Rhodes scholar this month. Already the available candidates are being discussed, though the list of applicants can only be guessed at as yet. There are many good all-round men in Toronto and the selection will be awaited with critical interest. The present Toronto representative at Oxford, Mr. E. R. Paterson, has fully justified his appointment by his academic and athletic records.

The general conditions attached to the scholarships are well known. Academic standing, proficiency in athletics, manly qualities, truth, courage, devotion to duty, etc., and the exhibition of moral force of character and of ability to lead are all to be taken into account in making the award.

In Toronto the President of the University and six members elected by the faculty constitute the Committee of Selection. This Committee is expected to carry out the spirit of Mr. Rhodes' instructions and suggestions, but the decision is absolutely in its hands.

Some fault has been found with the way in which the right of nominating scholars has been granted to the Universities of Ontario. In every seven years Toronto has the nomination three times, Queen's twice, and McMaster and Ottawa once each. It is easy to criticize this arrangement, but it is very difficult to suggest any improvement. There is no doubt that the trustees made every effort to be absolutely fair and impartial in their arrangement and that they have made the best solution of a very perplexing problem.

Many questions will arise over individual awards but with the establishment of a regular rotation, the great work of organization has been completed. There are many Rhodes scholars at Oxford now and provision has been made for a never-failing supply. Mr. Rhodes' scheme has been shown to be practical; it rests with the students to show that it can also attain the end desired—the development of men.

University Disicipline

(When the last number of "Varsity" went to press seven men were under sentence of suspension. It may not seem right for the editor to investigate the troubles which marked last term, but however easily these affairs have been passed over it is plain to everyone that they have not been finally settled. Far from that, there is a strong feeling that the condition with regard to discipline is worse than before. The Committee on Discipline brought down a heavy hand only to lift it, and now we do not know what their future policy may be. The editor has thought it worth while to bring together the opinions of several prominent men upon these subjects.)

LET ONE MAN DO THE WORK

—Prof. Goldwin Smith

Professor Goldwin Smith said that there should be some men in authority whose especial duty would be to see that good order was maintained. He thought it was perhaps possible that student representatives should aid in this task. they should make it clear that hazing is an insult to the honor of the student victims.

Upon being asked, "What is your opinion of the course taken by the Committee on Discipline in the recent troubles, of punishing only a few men and allowing others known to be equally guilty to go unpunished? Is it justifiable as an unfortunate necessity?"

The professor said, "Of course nothing that is arbitrary is right. But I cannot give an opinion upon this case as I do not know all the circumstances. It may be that the five men suspended were either ringleaders or else implicated in some especial way."

IMMEDIATE CONFERENCE

—Edmund E. Sheppard

Mr. Edmund E. Sheppard, of Saturday Night —the genial "Don," always the warm friend and the powerful advocate of the students—suggested that a conference representative of the faculty and of the students might bring about a modus vivendi by which the students could apply their own discipline.

"I remember," said he, "some fifteen years ago the students caused great annoyance at one of the theatres. They hurled missiles, they howled, in a word they raised hell. The manager of the theatre was in a quandary. I suggested that he should ask representatives of the students to meet him and should point out to them the harm they were doing his theatre and ask them frankly to arrange to discipline their boisterous comrades. Well, the students organized for this purpose and did all that he asked, and for years there was no further trouble at that theatre."

When asked his opinion of the recent action of the Discipline Committee, Mr. Sheppard said, "They must all be Calvinists. They consider seven men elect and some hundred non-elect."

STUDENTS SHOULD RULE

—Rev. J. A. Macdonald

Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of The Globe, said, "The task of keeping order should be left to a great extent in the hands of the students. At least the experiment should be tried for things are very unsatisfactory at present. Give students responsibility and they will rise to the occasion, for they are idealists to a greater extent than their professors. They understand their fellow-students better than the faculty do. In dealing with offenders they would not be any more lenient than the professors and their rulings would be more just and more effective. Above all, this would tend to develop an organizing faculty and a public opinion among undergraduates which would fit them for the more important duties which would rest upon them in after life."

♠ ♠ ♠

THE ADVENTURES OF SMITH

J. R. G. M.

Mr. John Smith upon a certain occasion related to a Mr. Hut. W. Walter the substance of the following narrative: "Some years ago, when I was enjoying a short sojourn in Central Africa, a tiger hunt attracted me to the jungles of the immediate environment. I armed myself with a gun and took a small dog along with me, more for company than anything else. I soon met a ferocious looking tiger. To my surprise I noticed that my gun was out of order, and, for an instant, I was at a loss to know just what to do. I did not fear for my own safety, but I couldn't see my innocent little dog suffer. The only thing for me to do was to climb a tree and take my companion with me. This I did and felt hopeful in that I might be able to tire out the animal below. However, three long days and nights passed and still the fierce eyes of the monster glared up at me. A happy thought came to my uneasy brain just as I was about to fall from exhaustion. I acted accordingly, and cut a ten-foot gad from the tree and tied my pet to one end thereof. Holding this in my hands I watched for my opportunity. A few minutes passed and my chance came. Just as the beast turned his eyes away from mine I dropped on him and, straddling his back, I held the gad out in front of him with the little dog on the distal end. The tiger made a leap for his prey but missed. Leap after leap followed and I found myself enjoying a wild ride over stumps, fallen trees and rivers. Before long I noticed that I could steer my mount in any direction I chose. Accordingly I directed him towards the camp at which I was staying, a distance of some fifteen or twenty miles. Arriving at my destination I found some difficulty in making my home-coming known to the folks inside. After encircling the building about seventeen times, an upstairs window was raised and a rope thrown to me. I flung gad and dog through the window and seized the rope and climbed to my friends upstairs. The tiger lurked about the place for some time and I succeeded in fatally wounding him. Unfortunately," added Mr. Smith, "circumstances forced me some years ago to sell the skin."

Mr. Hut. W. Walter—"I think that tiger, or more likely yourself, was a lion."

♠ ♠ ♠

Those "organ grinders" in the B. & P. course would do well to look sharp to their own upper flats instead of to those of the Union.

WHAT OUR CHILDREN WILL READ

The Right Honorable Leo Buchanan, LL.B. P.L., whose photo we print below, was born some time in the dim past—in B.C. to be accurate. In due course Mr. Buchanan's natural poetic instincts made Woodstock College his in-



tellectual cradle—quite explaining some of his "rocky" verse. And here he met Robert C. Reade, now sole owner and publisher of the Reade periodicals. Together they indulged in frequent dedications to the Muse and each bore with heroic calm the other's, "Here, let me read you this bit I dashed off last night."

At the University of Toronto our friend and now public benefactor (he has recently ceased publishing) soon became the mainstay of the college journal.

But it is not of these youthful endeavors of our genius that we would speak. It is of the man himself, in his full prime, ripe in intellect, strong of purpose, wide in experience, great in all those divine attributes of the human soul of which the peripatetic poet, Charles Lazenby, another friend of Mr. Buchanan's youth, so feelingly speaks in those beautiful lines of his in "The Primal Isness of a Dish Rag."

> "Who would be a bee and sip
> Sweet honey from the flowers lip,
> When he could be a fly, and steer,
> Straight into a can of beer?"

At an early period in his career Mr. Buchanan decided for the Law. In this he was wise, for the Law is down on anyone who decides against it. Moreover it gave full scope to his argumentative disposition.

But it is as a lawyer that our distinguished fellow-citizen has found his greatest success. In his first famous case, Year Book Peddlar vs. The Advertiser, Mr. Buchanan proved conclusively that A Lack of Money maketh the Heart Sick while A Full Purse maketh a Merry Countenance—and won his case.

The following clipping from The London (Eng.) Times will be interesting in this connection. The article is dated April 1, 1936, and says:

"At the sale of the Cholmondeley library by public auction yesterday afternoon the offering that awoke the greatest interest among bibliophiles was a copy of "Some Undergraduate Poems," William Briggs, 12 mo. cloth boards, 1905. This famous book, perhaps the rarest first edition in the market, changed hands for £5,000. This price caused a sensation that has not been seen at a book sale since Jos. J. McGoey, the railroad magnate, purchased a Kilmarnock Burns for a similar sum eight years ago. "Some Undergraduate Poems" is a collection of Juvenalia from the pens of that coterie of brilliant men who in the first decade of the century commenced to enrich Canadiana. Buchanan, Larsen, Lazenby, Clarke, Freeman and Wallace made up this magic circle and their first effort has become in its editio princeps almost priceless. Lord Cholmondeley's copy of the book was in beautiful condition, even the leaves were uncut."

When our famous fellow-citizen is thus honored abroad what should be the esteem and honor with which he is held among us at home.

♠ ♠ ♠

OLD FRENCH METRES

To a Pair of Dainty Feet Just Discernable

Little hermits hid from view
  Quit awhile your monastry,
Venture from your crêpe purlieu
Little hermits hid from view;
Come, the breeze shall ravage you,
  Far too fine such nuns to be.
Little hermits hid from view
  Quit awhile your monastry.

* * *

Co-Eds

PHASE I.

A freshette shy
  And a sophomore bold—
I'm ready to die,
A freshette shy
Makes me laugh till I cry—
  He's getting it cold.
A freshette shy
  And a sophomore bold!

PHASE II.

There's a senior with glasses
  And a soft juniorette.
Tho' there 're plenty more lasses
There's a senior with glasses—
But men are such asses—
  Quite fast in her net.
There's a senior with glassess
  And a soft juniorette.

PHASE III.

Heard the news about Bill,
  It's all in the papers?
Yes, married to Lil.
Heard the news about Bill,
With a foreboding thrill.
  —It's an end to his capers.
Heard the news about Bill,
  It's all in the papers?

L. O.

A VARSITY PRIMER

By Arimem

See, children, see that sad look-ing Fel-low with the roll of Man-u-script un-der his arm. He is a Poet. What is a Poet, you ask? A Poet, dears, is a man who writes Rhymes and is your Friend. Oth-er-wise he is a Poet-as-ter. That Poet is go-ing to show his stuff to the Ed-i-tor of Var-si-ty—and then—and then—ah, lit-tle ones I can hard-ly tell you for weep-ing. No, the Ed-it-or will not kill him. He will Pub-lish ev-e-ry word of it.

* * *

Who is that fine look-ing gent-le-man cros-sing the Cam-pus? That, my dears, is a Sen-ior. You do not know what a Sen-ior is? What Ig-nor-ance! A Sen-ior is a stu-dent whose time will soon be up. What does he do? He walks a-round with his Head in the Air and says "Huh!" Oh, yes, he can say other Things, but he Bas-es his Claim to Im-mort-al-i-ty on his A-bil-i-ty to say "Huh!" He has seen more Things than you or I ever dreamed of. He also thinks that the Des-tin-y of the Un-i-vers-i-ty rests in his Hands. But he knows better than we do for he has seen Things. Some say that is why he is called a Sen-ior. But I hard-ly think so.

* * *

Look! There is an In-ter-est-ing sight, chil-dren. That is a Fresh-ette walking Alone. Take a Good Look; it is like the Ec-lipse, you may nev-er see it a-gain in a Life-time. I will Wag-er my Hat that the Fel-lows in the Lib-ra-ry are not Cog-niz-ant of this. Ah, I was a-fraid so. See that Fine-ly Dressed Fell-ow Lurk-ing in the Bush-es. Ha! He is tak-ing off his Hat to her. You can-not guess what he is say-ing. He is Re-mark-ing "My How fun-ny I hap-pened to meet you!" There they go. And I have lost my Hat.

(To be continued.)

♠ ♠ ♠

TO REFORM FOOTBALL

Representatives of 68 different colleges met at New York, Dec. 28, and took action with a view to ridding the game of football of its objection-able features. The foremost universities such as Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Chicago did not take part.

The delegates agreed to work together for the adoption of rules to stop slugging, mass formations, etc., and appointed a committee of seven to adopt new regulations. This committee will co-operate with the rules committees of the big universities if the latter are willing. Academic authorities everywhere were urged to assert their authority over the games played by their schools, and to see that professionals are not allowed to take part.

♠ ♠ ♠

In another column your attention is called by Ryrie Bros. to special stationery, prepared for University College and School of Science. The quality of paper far surpasses any that has heretofore been placed before the students.

HOR. I. 5

J. L.

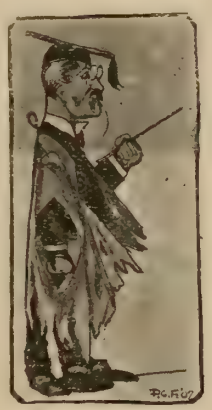
Who is the callow youth thou now dost cozen
To smother thee with roses by the dozen,
Whom, Pyrrha, dost thou seek to blind
With hair in simple band confined,

With simple gown of Paris make? Poor fellow
Ere long, illusions vanished, he will bellow
And curse his luck that ever he
Embarked on matrimonial sea.

When from his golden dream he has arisen
He'll know the gold it needs thee to bedizen.
Poor fool! to crown thee as his queen
Before thy milliner's bill he's seen!

I've never known till now what I've evaded
That I for this my single bliss ne'er traded—
That I am not as other men
O Lord! I give thee praise again.

♠ ♠ ♠



This is the prof. of the ragged gown
Who turned the striking students down,
And cried aloud with humor quaint
To those who had been daubed with paint,
Unto the bars you'll have to go.
Bars of what?—Sapolio.

♠ ♠ ♠

BY THEIR FRUITS

Better than smug exhorter,
Better than maundering priest,
The man of human sympathy
The true philanthropist.

Not with his wide flung dollars,
But generous ev'n in dearth,
Lover of man, by men beloved,
Thou art the flower of earth.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE ARTS DANCE

The University College Literary and Scientific Society will hold their annual dance on Friday evening, January 12, in the Gymnasium. The following have kindly consented to act as patron-esses: Mrs. Mortimer Clark, Lady Meredith, Mesdames Moss, J. P. Whitney, Sweny, Loudon, Wright, Brebner, Alexander, McCurdy, Fletcher, van der Smissen, and Miss Salter. Music will be furnished by Fralick's orchestra.

♠ ♠ ♠

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Club which was to have taken place Jan. 15 has been postponed till Jan. 29.

THE VARSITY

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FRANK BARBER, Editor-in-Chief.

J. JOSEPH MCGOEY, Business Manager.

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Medical Faculty—T. O. Hutton, W. S. Verrall.

Knox College—J. W. Gordon.

Wycliffe—C. L. Bilkey.

Conservatory of Music—E. Hardy.

Punishment is Ineffectual if Uncertain

The Principal of University College in his eloquent address upon "Student Ethics," in which he tried to justify the recent action of the Discipline Committee, dealt in a very clever manner with the subject of punishment. He said that punishment of students should be protective, corrective and exemplary, but could not, unfortunately, be quite just. But in this analysis there was one point which, considering the action of the Committee on Discipline, he was obliged to overlook. Writers upon this subject agree that punishment to be effective must be certain.

For example, in the seventeenth century coin-clipping was a great nuisance in England. The punishment was severe and corpses dangled at every cross-roads. Yet the evil kept increasing. Why? Macaulay says, "The punishments though numerous were few compared to the offences." That is, the punishment was ineffectual because uncertain. The many old school teachers among the students will remember that Baldwin's "School Management" insists that punishment may even be very mild, but if it is fairly certain to follow a breach of rules it will be effective.

Under the present system, in which this principle is utterly disregarded, any student may engage in an inter-year or inter-college fight and have little fear of the Discipline Committee, for there is not one chance in ten of his being punished at all.

* * *

Concerning Justice

The action of the Committee in allowing one hundred guilty students to go unpunished and of deputing to five or six the task of atoning for the sins of their class was doubtless dictated by a sincere desire to be lenient. The Principal said that absolute justice is impossible. For instance a fine of one dollar per head would fall lightly on some, more heavily on others. Perhaps this argument for injustice appeals to the guilty student who does not happen to be the one punished, and yet there is something in every human heart which honors fair play and justice, even though it cannot be perfect justice. The worst thing which can be said of any court is that it makes no attempt to be fair to all. It is simply stating the truth to say that this is just what is being said of the Discipline Committee. Goldwin Smith gets to the heart of the matter when he says, "Nothing that is arbitrary is right."

* * *

What is Their Policy?

The authorities have not made their policy in these matters very clear to the students. Last session the Arts sophomores posted a challenge for a "hustle" with the freshmen on the bulletin board of University College and no notice was taken of it save by the freshmen. Only a few weeks later a fray took place between S.P.S. men and Medicals, and the Committee punished five men according to Cromwell's historic example at Drogheda where every tenth captive was knocked on the head. When we consider this lack of uniformity in their action we may well ask if the Committee intends to stop student fights. We should like to know.

* * *

Hustles and Their Remedy

In the heat of a student fracas when the men of one side sound their war cry comrades naturally rush to their assistance, circumstances rising above regulations. The men who first heed the call of their fellows are the ones who in after life will first loyally respond to an appeal for aid from their alma mater.

But it is all foolish, it is something which cannot be ultimately defended. The professors, the daily papers, the more sober-minded students all condemn these brawls. Is there a remedy? We think that the views of several prominent men upon these matters, which appear on the third page, are worth considering.

* * *

Man's Place in the Universe

Toronto University has reason to be proud of A. Kirschmann, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Psychological Laboratory, who is one of the three greatest experimental psychologists now living, the others being Wundt and Kulpe. Kirschman and Kulpe have been students of Wundt but are probably quite as distinguished as their famous teacher.

In an article in the Christmas "Acta Victoriana," Prof. Kirschmann disputes the conclusions drawn by Wallace in "The Earth's Place in the Universe," and shows that it is al-

together probable that countless other worlds in the universe besides our own will support life. He does not, however, indulge in any speculations as to the mental capacity of the beings who inhabit the stars.

* * *

Speculations Concerning Salvation

Who will deny that somewhere in the reaches of space are beings infinitely higher in type than man? He is not the paragon for whom the stars perform their gyrations like puppets before a king.

The problems which perplex man have doubtless been worked out time and again in some of these other worlds, and it would be instructive if we could communicate with them and get the result of their experiences with student fights, university organization, the trust problem, church union and flying machines. But salvation comes from within, not from without, and the progress made by the denizens of earth must be by self help. Perhaps when they are ready for it there will be communication between this and other worlds by yet unknown ether vibrations. Who shall say?

* * *

Some Cheerful Remarks

"Orange and Black," from Spokane, has given its readers a treat. Four pages of the holiday number are given to photographs of its editorial board. We admire them very much. The buiness manager has nice hair and the editor has a sweet little face.

"Allisonia" from Mount Allison Ladies' College, has a page of the same kind, but the girls modestly chose a picture of last year's board. Let us hope that their successors will do as much for them.

This is perhaps the best gotten up periodical published in Canada of the many which are edited and managed by girls.

* * *

The Varsity extends its deepest sympathy to Victoria College in the bereavements which have befallen her in the deaths of Messrs. Wright and Hewitt and Professors Masson and Badgley.

* * *

That high-priest of strange gods, C. A. Lazenby, has undertaken to conduct a Bible class of a Sunday morning in the Ladies' Lunch Room under the Dining Hall. The class is at the urgent request of a number of his friends who are interested in his way of explaining the eternal fitness of things. The work will be purely along the lines of Christian mysticism.

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

By the Stroller

In the current issue of The University of Toronto Monthly, Mr. E. R. Paterson, the University's Rhodes scholar at Oxford, has an article—which it is a joy to read—entitled "Concerning Oxford." Mr. Paterson institutes a sort of running comparison, in an unobtrusive way, between this University and Oxford, much to the advantage of Oxford. The tutorial system, he says, appears to him to be "quite ideal." On the other hand, the lecturing system "has some flavor of the sort of education so ruthlessly condemned by Plato, which consists in pouring knowledge into empty vessels." The Oxford student "does a large part—in many cases even the largest part—of his studying during the vacations," so that he has his work prepared before the lectures. Mr. Paterson praises the "great prominence given to athletics" in Oxford. "There are very few who do not take regular exercise in some form or other . . . There is not the large body of students that we have in Canada who give no thought to sports; nor that other class of men who are indeed keenly interested, but merely as spectators."

* * *

Another respect in which the palm must be awarded to the Oxonian is the fact that "the Oxford man is more widely read than the Canadian student of the same age." The Oxford man is acquainted with the best of current literature, as well as with the literary classics. From his early days he has "tumbled about in a library." On the other hand, the most generous observer (I am not epitomizing Mr. Paterson now) could hardly predicate the same of the Toronto undergraduate. It even looks as if the literary palate of the Toronto undergraduate is deteriorating. Last year the cubby-holes in the reading room of the Undergraduates' Union contained some good magazines, such as "Blackwood's," "Punch," and some of the English reviews and quarterlies. This year these are replaced by "The Popular Magazine," "The Red Book," "The Smart Set," "Pearson's," and that tribe. On inquiring the reason for this, "The Stroller" was informed that no one had read "Blackwood's" and the English quarterlies, and so the money had been expended on magazines that would be read.

* * *

Mr. Paterson also remarks on "the deep interest which the Oxford man takes in politics," which he says, "impresses a Canadian strongly" —evidently leaving the inference that the contrary to this is the case in Canada. But surely this is a mistake. Has Mr. Paterson forgotten that politicians are turned out by the University of Toronto also? Has he not heard of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, or Mr. A. M. Manson, or Mr. Joe Gray?

♠ ♠ ♠

The following address was received at a U. S. post office:

HILL,

———

MASS.

The letter finally reached Mark Underhill, Andover, Massachusetts.—Ex.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

Vacation and the old year have slipped away together, and work and 1906 are coincident, if incompatible, facts. The College is once more alive, and the ordinary routine is re-established with the few changes that come as almost unconscious tributes to the proximity of May. Each one is adjusting herself to the Easter term which is dreaded unjustly to some extent, as, after all, only the last two or three months are really trying. The freshette returns in January with a thrill of anticipation that would do credit to a martyr. The sophomore and the junior are resigned and cheerful outwardly, if at heart a trifle conscience-stricken at the thought of, "Tomorrow's Silence, Triumph, or Despair." The senior realizes that, for her, it is the home-stretch, to use a plain comparison, and that graduation and emancipation are at hand.

* * * *

It is to the freshette that I wish to address a few words—to that proverbially sweet and unprejudiced freshette who, with eyes wide with wonder and abundant locks flowing in pleasing profusion about her shoulders, comes to this mill of learning to emerge some four years later a stately and severe graduate, with sunken cheeks and weary eyes. These words which I am about to address are to be words of advice and, if in the slightest degree they tend to influence her for whom they are intended, my purpose will be achieved.

When once you have registered as an undergraduate of the University of Toronto you will, my dear freshette, discover yourself to be a person of importance. You will find that innumerable organizations can no longer exist without you. The Dramatic Club, the Y.W.C.A, the Women's Literary Society, all these and many others are doomed to failure but for your able and timely assistance.

* * * *

My earnest plea to you is to belong to everything you possibly can. The advantages to be derived by you from all these organizations are too great to be slighted. Join the Glee Club at once and attend all practices regularly. There is no telling how great may be the undeveloped richness of that voice of yours, and, as for the Dramatic Club, you will be crossing fate if you neglect that organization, for who knows but that you may have mistaken your calling entirely. By all means attend all the meetings of the Literary Society and speak or in some way make yourself prominent whenever the opportunity is afforded you. Marvellous Ciceronian ability may be lying dormant within you. The Modern Language Club is also waiting to receive you with open arms and your essays (no matter how dry they are) will be listened to with rapt attention.

Above all things enter into all the sports. They are essentials to your college course. Do not on any account neglect hockey. No words can adequately describe the exhilarating pleasure to be derived from pursuing an elusive puck. Of course you will take fencing for even if you are not successful in mastering the art it is nice to have all the paraphernalia. As for physical culture, it would be an unpardonable sin to neglect that science. Take it by all means and by the end of the year you will be so graceful and willowy that your friends won't recognize you.

* * * *

You must not neglect the social side of your college life for you know you do not want to be condemned as a plug. Be faithful in your attendance at the class receptions. The excitement may be rather wearing at first, but then think of the chances afforded you for increasing your stock of brilliant repartee. Take in every dance you possibly can, even if you are not obliged to buy your own ticket. By borrowing you can do without a book or two and so make up for the deficiency.

* * * *

Incidentally, if you can find the time, drop into a few lectures. Variety is the spice of life and by settling down to the grim reality once in a while you will be afforded a pleasing diversion, and you will also be able to form your own opinions as to who takes the best notes.

* * * *

A few conscientious beings began to straggle into Queen's Hall as early as Wednesday night. By Sunday a wan-looking group had assembled who strove to drown their thoughts of home and mother in Christmas cake, until the very name of this delightful commodity has become an insult.

* * * *

Plans are afoot for a charity ball, the proceeds of which are to provide picture moulding. At present innumerable pictures recline abjectly about the floors mutely imploring recognition.

* * * *

The fair freshettes who are consigned to the uppermost regions for safe keeping are able by starting the night before to get down to breakfast in time.

* * * *

The question as to whether the architecture of Queen's Hall is Norman, Doric or Elizabethan has not yet been decided.

♠ ♠ ♠

A school teacher having instructed a pupil to purchase a grammar, the next day received a note worded thus, from the child's mother: "I do not desire for Lulu shall engage in grammar, as I prefer her to engage in useful studies and can learn her how to spoke and write properly myself. I have went through two grammars and I can't say as they did me no good. I prefer her engage in German and drawing and vocal music on the piano."

SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

HOCKEY

Outside of the two games played by the Varsity hockey team during the holidays there is nothing to record in University sports since last issue. The Varsity players can join in the lament which has gone up from all over the province during the past two weeks over the soft weather and consequent lack of ice, with genuine regret.

There has been no ice at the Mutual Street rink for Varsity to practice on to date, and although the team is due to play at Queen's next Friday night, there will be little opportunity for goad practice, even if the present cold spell lasts.

Manager Woodworth has done all he could to get the men in condition, and has instituted gym. work to get the team in shape. By taking short trips to Barrie and Berlin, even without practice, an idea of the strength of the team was gathered, and with a few practices before the Queen's game, Varsity will be able to give a good account of itself in the initial struggle.

Considering that it was their first appearance on the ice, and as a team, the Blue and White did remarkably well at Barrie, playing the home team off their feet in the first half. At Berlin they also had the best of it early in the struggle, but condition and practice told, and Berlin won out.

These two games served to try out the candidates for the team, although a final selection will not be made till the first game.

The following are the most likely to catch a place on the team at this date:

Goal, Keith; point, Burns or Hanley; cover, Broadfoot or Clark (Harold); rover, Herb. Clark; centre, Southam; wings, Toms and Martin. Montague, McNichol and Davidson are also out for a place on the forward line.

From this material the strongest team Varsity has had since entering the Intercollegiate can be picked, and it is quite likely that Varsity will add the hockey championship to her string for this year. There is one thing certain, Varsity will be quite as strong as any other city team this year, and a match with any of the city teams will be well worth seeing.

In this connection it is well to call the attention of the students to the very poor attendance that the hockey team has drawn in previous years, with a view to effecting an improvement. There is no reason why the hockey team should not get the support of the Rugby team. It is a college team in a college league, and as such deserves the support of college men. Yet many students will attend St. George-Marlboro games in preference to a Queen's-Varsity game, for instance. This is disloyal, and it is to be hoped that the Student Committee who bestirred themselves in getting out the students to football games will do likewise in hockey. The team will be a credit to Varsity and the students should be a credit to it. Remember the dates of the home games, January 27th and February 2nd, and turn out.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

SENIOR

Jan. 12—Varsity at Queen's.
Jan. 19—Queen's at McGill.
Jan. 27—McGill at Varsity.
Feb. 2—Queen's at Varsity.
Feb. 9—McGill at Queen's.

INTERMEDIATE

Section A.—
Jan. 19—R.M.C. at Queen's.
Jan. 26—Queen's at R.M.C.
Section B.—
Jan. 12—McMaster at Varsity.
Jan. 26—Varsity at McMaster.
Feb. 2—Winner of B at A.
Feb. 9—Winner of A at B.

BARRIE, 3; VARSITY, 2.

Barrie, Dec. 28.—The Barrie O.H.A. team defeated the Varsity of Toronto hockey team last night at the Crystal Rink by a score of 3 to 2. The half-time score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Collegians. A fair sized crowd witnessed the contest, which was played on poor ice.

Two halves of twenty minutes each were played, and the speed with which the visitors started made it look like a defeat for Barrie. In a little over two minutes Varsity had tallied twice after pretty rushes. The Blue and White were the aggressors during the greater part of the first half, and only in the second half at the close did they fall away on account of lack of condition. Lightfoot notched one for Barrie in the first half.

In the second half Barrie failed to score for thirteen minutes. Vair finally tied the score from a scrimmage in front of goal. With twenty seconds to play Corbeau lifted the puck into the nets from over half way.

For Varsity the two Clarks, Burns, and Toms, played fast, aggressive games. The work of Keith in goal was a feature, and in the second half he saved many scores by his stellar work.

For Barrie, Corbeau, Lightfoot, and Caldwell were prominent. Gee did not play, as he was out of town.

Referee Roy Thomas performed his task to the satisfaction of both teams. The penalties were: First half, Hall, Burns, and Williams; second half, McMichael, Caldwell, Williams.

The Varsity players are of the opinion that Barrie will compare favorably with the Toronto teams.

Varsity.		Barrie.
Keith	Goal	Brownlee
Burns	Point	Williams
H. Clark	Cover	Corbeau
McMichael	Rover	Lightfoot
Herb. Clark	Centre	Vair
Toms	R. wing	Caldwell
Martin	L. wing	Sargent

Referee—Roy Thomas.

BERLIN, 4; VARSITY, 1

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 4.—It was mighty strenuous hockey that was served up to about 1,000 persons at the Auditorium last evening, when the Varsity seven of the Senior Inter-Collegiate League clashed with the Berlin seniors.

Woodworth's Indians are the huskiest and gingerist bunch of puck chasers seen here for a long time, but from the way the Germans stacked up against them, their supporters are more sanguine than ever that they can hold down the Toronto O.H.A. senior teams.

The tourists indulged in a superfluity of slashing and chopping, and this method of checking kept the locals from running up a bigger score. They had fully four times as many shots on goal as did the Collegians. Keith stopped more than a few, but most of the shots were just close enough to miss the nets.

As was to be expected, there was a good deal of rag and tag play on both teams, who started off at a hot clip. The visitors shot their bolt in the first half, and were up in the air on the home stretch, which was all Berlin's.

Big Hanley, from the Northland, got into goal with Keith, and then there wasn't any room left for the puck to get by. Hanley is a strong player, but mars his work by too much roughness, both with feet and stick.

The work of the Clark brothers was fast. Hal. at cover was a tower of strength. His work was clean cut, effective, and manly. Herb. was lightning fast in his breakaways, and it was on one of these lone hand rushes that he scored the only goal for his team. It was less than two minutes after play started.

Toms made good on the right and Martin at left was strong and inclined to rough it. He and Hanley were both fenced.
The teams were:

Berlin—Mickus, goal; Charlton, point; Gross, cover; Cochrane, rover; Knell, centre; Schmidt, left; McGinnis, right.

Varsity—Keith, goal; Hanley, point; Hal. Clark, cover; Montague, rover; Herb. Clark, centre; Toms, right; Martin, left.

♠ ♠ ♠

NOTES

Dr. W. G. Wood, who has so ably filled the position of Secretary-Treasurer to the Athletic Directorate for the past two years, resigned from office at the close of last term. With the passing of Dr. Wood, whose practice has grown so large as to prevent his giving the proper time to the Directorate work, Varsity loses an earnest and capable official who has done much to systematize athletic management at Varsity, and to preserve the proper tone in University athletics. He is succeeded by Mr. Jack Sherry, who has filled Dr. Wood's position since September, and who is well qualified to carry on his predecessor's work.

The annual meeting of the Directorate takes place this month, when an article on the athletic finances by Dr. Wood will be published in The Varsity.

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Around the Halls

A. J. Connor, Superintending Editor.

With the Graduates

(Through kind permission of the Editor of the University Monthly.)

The fourth Annual Dinner of the University of Toronto Club, of New York, will be held at the Hotel Astor on the evening of Friday, January 26th next.

All the members of the Club are asked to make a special effort to be present.

A cordial invitation is also extended to all graduates of the University and of the affiliated colleges in New York and vicinity.

S. Robinson, S. P. S., '04, was recently appointed Deputy Minister of Public Works for the new Province of Alberta.

The Rev. C. R. Carscallen, B. A., '01, has been sent to Chentu, West China, as a missionary.

Osgoode Hall

Harry Bray spent Christmas with friends in Oakville.

Ben Peacock is battling with subjects for LL.D. degree along with those of law. We wish him luck.

Just before the closing of the Michaelmas term, the first year called a meeting and formed a Debating Society. The members elected were:—

Hon. Pres.—N. W. Hoyles, K.C.
Pres.—S. M. Howitt, B.A.
Vice-Pres.—H. C. MacDonald.
Secretary—Donald Cowan, B.A.
Committee—Heighington, Brady, and Walsh.

First meeting of this society will be held on Friday.

University College

Mr. Morrison, '02 graduate, was a visitor at the Union last week.

Mr. Gr—d ('07 classics)—Let us telephone to the World and find out the results of the Argonaut-Midland game.

Mr. Mac—sh ('07 B. and P., or Moderns)—Tut, tut, "mon enfant." It's not Argonaut; it's Argonau(t). Don't you know any French?

Waitress — Will you have Force, Shredded Wheat, or milk?

M——f (unconcerned) — Shredded wheat, please.

C. V. Dyment, '00, paid a visit to the College this week. He is city editor of the Portland Evening Telegram, and a five-minute chat reveals the journalistic taint in his blood.

The Hon. Gifford Pinchot, the authority on "American Forestry," was in the city on Monday, Jan. 8th. Several members of the staff held an interview with him.



MRS. SIMPKINS (whispering)—William! Whatever are you thinking of? You've got your fingers right in your soup!
PROF. W. SIMPKINS—Eh?—well, well, my dear—never mind—it's not hot!

Dr. H. E. Tremayne, '95, has been given charge of the hospital at Metlakatla, B. C.

Miss R. M. Beatty, B.A., '03, is at the Deaconess Home, Toronto.

M. T. Culbert, B.A., S.C., is at Cobalt, Ontario.

R. J. Younge, B.A., '02, Secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, has been appointed Commissioner in Canada for the International Exhibition, Newfoundland.

W. R. Demar, B.S.A., '04, has been appointed a Government Entomologist in Cape Colony. The year previous he was in the employ of the Department of Agriculture of the Orange River Colony.

Dr. W. W. Jones, '96, F.R.C.S. (Eng.), has been, for some time, House Surgeon of St. Peter's Hospital, London, Eng.

We hear that '07 was well represented in Ridgetown during the holidays.

E. D. Gaby, '03, was home for a few days during Christmas week.

We understand that J. R. G. M—y has been doing a little work in the holidays. That's right, Ross, "A change is as good as a rest."

From the Gowanda State Hospital, where they specialize in this line, Mr. Lazenby received a packet of herring and halibut brain food.

It is rumored that MacAlpine was in town for New Year's.

Charley Armstrong, B.A., has for the time, given up his interest in the Imperial Life Assurance Co. He is suffering from gout and "pool-roomatism."

The Senate meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The University Commission has decided that after January 20th they will not receive any written or verbal statements relative to their work, because they will then be busy preparing their report. This, it is expected, will be ready in the early part of February.

A. R. Cochrane, '02, has accepted a position with Guthrie & Guthrie, of Guelph. Alex. has been out west, and says he is going back when he makes a little pile.

Prof. A. P. Coleman will deliver a lecture on "Geologists in South Africa," Jan. 13th, at 3 o'clock, in Lecture Theatre of the Chemical Building.

Prof. Walker and A. P. Coleman, Ph. D., represented the University at

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a meeting of a number of geologists in Ottawa, held Christmas week.

Scientific societies elsewhere offered many attractions for members of our staff.

At the Forestry Convention, to be held in Ottawa this week, the University will be represented by the Vice-President, Dr. Fall, and Mr. Thompson.

The World History lectures have been altered from Monday evening to Monday afternoon, much to the satisfaction of the students who indulge in skating and other winter pastimes.

The time-table published seems to indicate that the third year of the General Course are to take elementary acoustics instead of elementary light, as prescribed in the Catalogue. It is understood that an effort will be made to have the elementary acoustics accepted instead of elementary light. There will be only one lecture a week in acoustics, instead of two in elementary light. This, in all probability, will not be considered as a hardship by the third year.

C. D. Dyment, '00, formerly of Spokane, now city editor of the Portland Telegram, Portland, Oregon, was a visitor at the College this week. Mr. Dyment tells many interesting tales. There are two other graduates on the same paper—M. Galbraith, '02, and N. L. Wilson, '01.

Prof. Ramsay Wright, Prof. MacCallum, and Dr. McFall were present at the scientific meetings of Ann Arbor University during the Christmas week. While there Prof. Wright met many of his old students, among whom were Harvey, Lillie, and Bensely, all of Chicago.

There was a young student—to wit:
P. G. Brown—wired John D., please
git
Me ten dollars by Friday
Or I'll commit suicide. He
Soon got his answer: "Commit."

Our space is limited, particularly in this column, and, owing to the great number of news items handed in by the different reporters, the Business Manager has been compelled to omit many remunerative advertisements.

R. C. Reade, B. A., entered the Undergrad the other evening wearing a big smile. He doffed his overcoat and hat, but brought the smile into the smoking-room with him. He stood tentatively at the door and with the air of a man who shudders at the black villainy he is meditating. Then, nerving himself into a ghastly smile, he remarked:

"The funny thing about being on Saturday Night is that you are off Saturday night."

Without waiting for the indignation to gather head, he frantically hurried on:

"Then, if you are out on Saturday night, no matter how early you get in, a glance at your pocketbook will show that you are invariably out on Sunday morning, too."

"Bob" left the room, and has not been seen since.

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The Medical School

Mr. W. Verrall looks prepared to go on with his spring work.

Roy Thomas has decided to play hockey with Barrie this season.

ODE TO ONE OF OUR FELLOWS

One of '07 men, they say,
Goes to the out-door every day,
Not when the clinic is in progress,
But after ten to see the nurse.

As this fellow comes himself from S. Parkdale,
He no doubt will know the trail,
For another of our fellows from Schomberg or near
Goes to the same place hunting dear.

We know not whither his own Route lay,
But this alone we wish to say,
He had better take his course at first,
And afterwards (as Dr. Osler says) the nurse.

(Sig) HOT.

We are all pleased to learn that Hank Johnson will soon be around again.

School of Science

Mr. Aylesworth has received a fellowship in Drawing, the position formerly held by Mr. Burnside.

Ritchie did not come back on Thursday, thereby asserting his "independence."

Mr. J—y, '09, passing the Medical Building, said to his friend: "Ho! Ho! I see, by the appearance of the lawn, the meds have been doing a little housecleaning."

Preston C. Coates, '04, was married on Dec. 21st to Miss Edith K. Roper, daughter of F. F. Roper, cashier of G. T. R., Toronto.

Mr. I.—s (stumbling down town)—"—— —— —— ——!"

Little Girl (behind)—"That's just like an S.P.S. student."

K. W. Holcroft, '08, is in the hospital suffering from typhoid.

Mr. Workman makes a good detective, so Ryrie's say.

T. H. Plunkit, '02, was married to Miss Moore, of Meaford, during the Christmas week.

Gardner Alison, '03, paid the School a call during Christmas week. Gardner is fighting his battles in New Haven, Connecticut.

Richard Knight, '01, was united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Ada MacKinley, of Seaforth, during Christmas week.

George Glendinning, the School millionaire, is very shortly to be married to a young lady from Middlesex County. Mr. and Mrs. Glendinning will spend this winter in California.

Marriages seem to be pretty much the habit with the Schoolmen.

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A PRACTICAL MAN

"Stonewall" Jackson, on one occasion, when he was making a rapid movement, came to a deep stream; the bridge had been burned, and it was necessary it should be restored as soon as possible. Jackson sent for his engineers and the carpenters, telling them what was required, and the engineers retired to their tents to prepare their plans. Two hours later the carpenter reported:

"Gineral, that bridge is finished, but them picters ain't come yet."

♠

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the three Canadian universities intend holding a convention on Jan. 13th and 14th, at Queen's, in Kingston.

Dr. Torrey has consented to speak to the students before leaving the city.

Bishop Vincent, of Indianapolis, will deliver the University sermon next Sunday morning, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

Toronto expects to send thirty-five delegates to the fifth International Convention, to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, from February 28th to March 4th.

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FACULTY OF MEDICINE

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The degrees conferred by the University of Toronto in medicine are Bachelor of Medicine (M.B.,) and Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) Students may take a combined course in Arts and Medicine if they wish to do so. Arts Students who are taking the Honor course in Natural Science are able to fulfil the requirements of the primary work in medicine during their final years in Arts thus it is possible to obtain the degrees of B.A. and M.B. upon six years' University training.

Attention is directed to the efficient equipment of the University laboratories for instruction in the practical subjects of the Medical curriculum. The new building of the Medical Faculty has been completed at a cost of $175,000.00 in the Queen's Park and affords extensive laboratory accommodation for Pathology and Physiology which is unsurpassed. The lectures in the final subjects are also delivered in the new lecture theatres. Instruction in the other subjects of the medical course are taught in the various science laboratories and lecture rooms of the University.

There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge

The Faculty provide four medals for the graduating class (one gold and three silver). There are also scholarships available or undergraduates in the First and Second years; these are awarded to the candidates on the results of the annual examinations.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

R. A. REEVE, B.A., M.D.,
Dean.

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Secretary.
Biological Department, University of Toronto

THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 18, 1905 No. 13

"Old Crutches"

(TRANSLATED FROM THE ORIGINAL OF HENRIK WRANCES.)

by Thorlief Larsen

A large crowd of people were standing outside the vestry in Magerheim's churchyard on a glorious September day. With the usual garrulity that characterizes country-people upon every occasion for conversation that is afforded them, they were busily engaged in gossiping about everything in general and nothing in particular.

Suddenly everyone reverently removed his headgear.

"Is the minister here already?" asked Kersti-Mons-Jeppes.

"No, it is the body," answered her cousin, Metta-Ola-Faders.

"Is there a body to-day? Ah, yes—such is life; nothing but births and deaths every day."

"Yes, 'Old Crutches' has gone home to his fathers. Didn't you know that?"

"Jeppe Skraeder dead? Is that so? Oh, well, it was about time; he has stumbled around here long enough, the poor old wretch," said Kersti.

"One should never speak ill of one, whom our Lord has taken."

"Yes, that's so. But then; our Lord has taken? Hm! He was the stingiest soul that ever lived on this sinful earth."

"Well, I don't suppose anyone asked him if he wanted to come here. And he certainly felt his share of thorns in his journey through the world. He had no one whom he could call a friend and all his days he had limped around on his crutches, shoved and jostled on every side. The only thing that he was afraid of was that he should have to go to the poor-house where his mother died. And he didn't get any too much pay when he went out and started to sew either. He had only ten kreutzers a day—and board, of course—the first year he was working for my father. Right after my marriage he was with us for a while; there he got twenty kreutzers and now towards the last he took in as much as fifty kreutzers a day—that is, of course, without board."

"It would certainly be a sin to say that were very much."

"But do you know how much he has left behind him? Just think; six thousand florins! One can easily imagine how he must have turned every copper before he spent it."

"Why, one can hardly believe that. Six thousand florins!"

"I heard it myself from the sheriff yesterday, and the funniest of all is that there was as much more to it, but no one knows what has become of that."

"How some can save and save so that a little luxury will last from one Christmas to the next, while others can scarcely make both ends meet when they have both money inherited and money earned!"

"Yes, but then you know he always managed things for himself; made his own bed, lived on salt herring and potatoes and mouldy bread and every Saturday night begged some milk for Sunday. He never made a fire in his stove and he patched his old lambskin coat year after year so that at last one could hardly tell which was patch and which was original coat. His Sunday coat was always neat; it was, of course, a little better, but so saturated with snuff was it that it must have been a punishment to sit beside 'Crutches' in the Lord's House—why, it smelled so that one could perceive it all the way over to the women's side."

"Yes, the only pleasure that Jeppe afforded himself in life was to take snuff, but never more than three times a day—that is unless some one else invited him to have some."

"Have you heard of the time he went to town to get his kreutzer changed? No? A proclamation had been given out that all coins with the King's head on should be handed over to the banks within a certain time—or they would be no good. One day 'Crutches' came up to Hans Smed—for he had heard that Hans was to go to town. 'Will you go up to the bank and change this kreutzer for me?' said Jeppe. 'Are you crazy? No, thank you. Do you think I would make a fool of myself for one kreutzer? No, you can bet, I wouldn't do that.' 'Crutches' got angry and went away. After a while a came back. 'I am not going to sew to-day,' said he, 'and then I am not so very busy. Could I ride into town with you, and then I could change the money myself?' Yes, he could do that. Have you ever heard of the like for an old miser?"

"But is that really true?"

"As true as I am standing here. Oh, how people laughed! You know Jons Skraeder is his only relative and now he gets everything that 'Old Crutches' has scraped together; but he takes no thanks with him to the grave for that. They would not even pay a few cents for a decent grave and now he must lie in the 'Pauper's Row.' "

"That is certainly shameful of Jons," said Mette.

"Oh, well, he has lived like a pauper, and he may as well die like one too; he has only himself

to blame for it," answered Kersti. "See, there they come with the body. It is a pitiably small following it has."

* * * * * * * * * *

Such was the judgment passed on "Old Crutches" and in such a manner was he repaid by his own relatives. Even before he had become quite cold they were searching in all the corners and crannies of his dwelling to snooze out the few blessed kreutzers that he had collected in suffering and sorrow.

But in his heart there was a little nook into which but one eye had gazed and there lived a memory which was at once the agony of his life and his heart's greatest bliss.

In Flottarp there was a large estate at which "Old Crutches" used to sew. And then the old story was repeated; the daughter of the house, who was merry and kind, used to joke and talk with the poor cripple until one day he forgot his crutches, forgot that his mother had died in the poor-house, forgot that he was a poverty-stricken tailor and asked the rich Elna to become his wife. But, however good and kind she otherwise might have been, she nevertheless thought that this was altogether too much, and laughed at "Crutches" to his face.

It cut him to the heart but he said nothing and sewed on. Elna soon afterwards married a rich and handsome young profligate and a few years later she was alone and destitute with her little boy, while her husband had run away to America. By drudgery and severe economy she and the boy just managed to exist.

Jeppe never allowed a word to pass across his lips as to the dreams of days gone by or a prayer for happiness by her side in the days to come, although she would certainly have been only too glad to take him now—he never forgot her scorn.

But when the boy grew older and showed himself fond of his books it was "Crutches" who offered to support him at college, so that "he might some day be able to do good in the Kingdom of God"—but only on the express condition that no living soul, least of all the boy, should hear of it. Jeppe never forgot the tear that glittered in Elna's eye at the offer—it was his reward for all his shattered dreams.

The years passed, Jeppe still sewed and patched and many a letter passed through the sheriff's hand from Elna to her son, who finally, after endless toil, became a minister.

The first time he preached in Flottarp Church his mother sat bathed in tears of joy. But far down in the church, nearest to the door, sat a half-hidden form, supported by a crutch, who sighed quietly: "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace."

And it was Elna's boy who was to preach in Magerheim's Church on the day that "Crutches" was buried. His mother had told him everything on her death-bed; but when he came with both thanks and tears to this true servant of Christ, Jeppe would not listen to anything. Beside the grave, however, no one could hinder the minister from expressing the fulness of his heart. He spoke of the unwearied fidelity, that does not ask for the praise of men, and of the goodness that does not allow the left hand to know what the right is doing.

Such words at the grave of "Crutches" seemed, however, both out of place and foolish, even offensive, to the congregation. As they were leaving the church Kersti said to Mette:

"The minister has been here for several years and it does not look as if he knew any more about his congregation now than he did at first. He should only have known what a crabbed old miser "Crutches" was and he might just as well have spared himself talking about goodness—yes, he should only have heard about that kreutzer affair! Why, his sermon was as beautiful as if it had been over the richest man in the parish! The minister ought at least to make a little difference in his texts at the grave and not take the same ones for both the righteous and the unrighteous."

And therewith she took a flower out of the box on her father's grave, a large, richly colored gilliflower.

"Now, there lies a man who was good," she said, as she wiped her eyes. "He was not stingy. The big Christmas celebration which he held every year cost him at least twenty-five dollars."

She forgot to tell of how he had haggled over thirty-five kreutzers on "Crutches' " wages when he had worked for him over six weeks turning old rags for sixteen kreutzers a day.

On "Crutches' " grave every Mid-summer Night's Eve there is placed a wreath of fresh flowers from the minister's garden, and the young minister relates to his wife and his little Elin, a beautiful story of a loving heart in a poverty-stricken, despised tailor's breast.

♠ ♠ ♠

University Discipline

LET STUDENTS BE RESPONSIBLE

—Princ. Peterson, of McGill

Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir,—Your letter suggests that I should discuss the question, "How best to administer student discipline," and you also ask me the direct question: "Do you think that representatives of the students should be given, either partly or wholly, control of their own affairs?"

Two assumptions are here involved. First: that discipline may be required for students, and secondly: that there are affairs which may be described as concerning students only. I agree with you in regard to both. I am not fully cognizant of the actual condition of matters in Toronto at the present moment, but if the Commission, to which you refer, looks outside for information, it will find many University centres where such things are more or less fully regulated. Take for instance the Scottish Universities, each of which has its Students' Representative Council, whose constitution and functions are regulated by Parliamentary ordinance. It was on the model of these Councils, by the way, that the students' Alma Mater Society was organized here. The Council, in every Scotch University, consist of representatives (both men and women) from the different Faculties in the University, and its aims are:

1. To represent the students in matters affecting their interests.

2. To afford a recognized means of communication between the students and the University authorities.

3. To promote social and academic unity among the students.

The Council has a statutory right of submitting petitions to the University authorities with regard to any matter affecting the teaching and discipline of the University.

It must be obvious, that it is only through such organization as well as through the medium of the Class and Year Officers, that the administration of a large University may be brought into touch with the general body of the students, in regard to difficult and delicate matters. Everything, however, depends upon the spirit in which the regulations are administered. Where students feel that they are members of a Society, and that their whole duty to that Society is not discharged by merely paying fees and attending lectures, they will realize that it rests with them so to conduct themselves that the credit of their Alma Mater shall never be lowered or impaired by unbecoming behavior of any kind. They have a responsibility here equally with the members of the Professoriate and the administration. And when untoward incidents occur, the administration should be able to rely on the chosen representatives of the students for such conference and resultant action as may be considered desirable in the general interest.

I read lately in the regulations of a Women's College in the United States the following clause, constituting what is known as a "Student-Governing Association": "Whereas the students of ——— College desire to assume individual and community responsibility for the conduct of the students in their college life, and it is believed that such responsibility, if given to the students, will make for growth in character and power and will promote loyalty to the best interests of the College, the President and Faculty, with the sanction of the Trustees, do hereby authorize the Association, and do charge it to exercise the powers that may be committed to it, with the most careful regard both for liberty and order, for the maintenance of the best conditions for scholarly work and for the religious life of the College." In its wording, it is obvious that this refers to conditions such as they exist in a residential college, but the spirit of the regulations seems to express with sufficient clearness, the aims which we all cherish.

Yours faithfully, etc.

TRAIN STUDENTS IN SELF-GOVERNMENT

—Princ. Gordon, of Queen's

Editor Varsity:

Dear Sir,—In answer to your favor of the 12th inst., requesting my views on the best method of administering student discipline, it may be more helpful if I state the method followed in Queen's, a method which is found to work very satisfactorily.

By provision of the Royal Charter, the College Senate, which consists of all the professors, exercises academic superintendence and discipline over the students. In practice, however, the discipline of the students is carried out by themselves. The students of each faculty have a Court, called the Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis, to which the judges and other officers are annually elected, and this court, while not officially recognized, actually controls all matters of discipline. We desire that the students should be trained for self-government, and that, while enjoying a large amount of freedom, they should recognize the responsibility which freedom implies. That they do not abuse this confidence is shown by the fact that for many years no cause has arisen for the intervention of the Senate.

The Alma Mater Society, which is composed of the students of all the faculties, takes oversight of matters affecting the interests of the general body of students. On one occasion, when a collision occurred between students of two faculties, which threatened to require the intervention of the Senate, appeal was made to a committee of the Alma Mater Society, and the dispute was harmoniously arranged.

Believe me,
Yours very faithfully, etc.

♠ ♠ ♠

DOINGS IN OTHER COLLEGES

Considerable interest is being taken in the system of self-government for schools instituted by W. L. Gill in Boston. The whole discipline of the school is put into the hands of the pupils. The teachers give instruction, and advice when it is needed and the ultimate responsibility and authority are always with them. But the students make laws and govern themselves at least as fully as do full-fledged citizens under our city and other governments.

The pupils elect their own mayor, judge and other officials and thus feel that thay are responsible for the school discipline. A breach of order is no longer regarded as a defiance of an alien government, but as an injury and an insult to the community. Even the most disorderly schools have been reduced to good conduct by the institution of the school city.

* * *

The death of President Harper, of Chicago University, was not unexpected. The news was received with sorrow by all universities, as well as by the public generally. President Harper has long been a prominent figure in the educational world. He was known as a scholar of great culture, as a man of the highest integrity, and as a president of splendid executive ability. It has been decided that his resting place shall be a memorial chapel to be erected on the University campus. This is an honor which he deserved.

He was on two occasions a visitor in Toronto. He was present at the opening of the Memorial Hall at McMaster and he was here again in 1904 to receive from the University of Toronto the honorary degree of LL.D.

It is said that he hoped during the last months of his life that President Roosevelt might be his successor in Chicago. It had been stated before that it is an ambition of the President to become the head of his own alma mater—Harvard.

♠ ♠ ♠

A movement is afoot to embody in an address to Mr. Hellmuth the thanks of the students of Toronto University for the disinterested and zealous manner in which he represented them at the investigation last year.

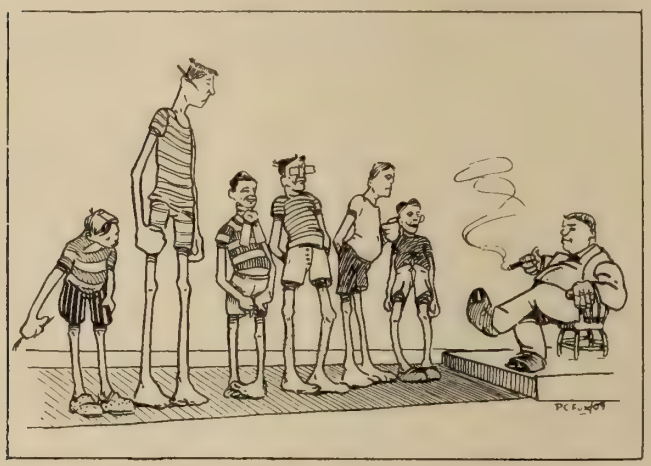
THE DELIBERATIONS OF THE UNLITERARY SOCIETY

By Matthias Rex

There was a large attendance at Wednesday's evening's meeting of the Unliterary Society. President A. Ross was on the chair. Seating himself em*phat*ically he asked the meeting to order.

"Three chairs for the President," shouted a member. Immediately upon the assassination of the delinquent the Society settled down to work.

"We are here to-night," said the President (cheers), "to conduct the final series of the open



"Have all you fellows got your poetic license?" asked the president.

event for poets. I suppose you are sufficiently well acquainted with our rules. The poem shall be a quatrain with two rhymes. After the subject is announced five minutes are given for thought and ten for writing. The winning poem shall be immediately torn up and the others must be read aloud. Rhyming dictionaries are barred. The competitors to-night are Messrs. Buchanan, Larsen, McEachren, Lazenby, Metcalfe, Lang, and Reade. Will these gentlemen please come up. The seven appeared and doffing their bathrobes stood in neat fitting jerseys.

"The subject chosen is 'A Rose,' " said the President. "Now have all you fellows taken out your poetic license?"

"Yes," from the competitors.

"Then go."

The poets withdrew and the meeting employed the time of writing and judging in a game of musical chairs instigated by Mr. Balfour.

The President entered and resumed his chair looking ten years older. His voice trembled as he spoke:

"I beg to announce Mr. Metcalfe winner and will tear up his effort. Mr. Coutts, bring in the others." Then when they had entered—"Mr. Lazenby will read."

"Oh, rose that art some long dead turnip's Ego
The very flesh and bones of pulchritude
I smelt thee once ten thousand years ago,
I was an ass and browsed on thee for food."

A fierce hunted look came over the meeting, but they remained calm.

"Now, Mr. Larsen."

"Oh, reedy, ratty, rather ruddy rose,
A blushing beacon in thy bowl of glass,
I cannot smell of thee but hold my nose
To think such peerless perfume soon must pass."

There was a restless movement among the meeting. "We will hear Mr. Lang," said the President.

"Full oft I've piped of pipes and clustered vines,
Arta sub vite deep bibentem,
Tobacker's fragrance helps along my lines
But leaves of rose! Ye gods, I'd never scent 'em."

The President shuddered.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I wish to resign. I find that I have not time to devote ——"

But Mr. Reade forestalled him unabashed and unafraid.

"Er—er——"

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet,
To cabbage heads I'll write my Grecian ode,
They're short on smell but—gad! They're good to eat
A bas! the rose, let cabbages be growed."

There were faint cries of "Hear! Hear!" from the meeting.

"Mr. Buchanan," said the President resignedly.

"What's this I see
That sticks its tongue at me?
Is it a bat, an owl or Caesar's nose?
Ah no, it is a rose.
Thank Heav'n for roses
Is my diagnosis."

"But that's six lines," said the President sternly.

"But I thought," said the author apologetically, "it was rather good and you'd like to hear more of it."

"Mr. McEachren."

"I'm afraid," said that member timidly, "that I mistook your intention——"

"Don't apologize," said the President, "let's hear it."

"Well, this is it."

"Oh, Rose, thou flower of all womankind
To-night suppose unto thy home I goes,
What though to pastoring I am inclined
When I a good thing sees I knows, I knows."

The President leaped from his seat to stay the surging meeting.

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded of the bard. I knows, I knows. Huh!"

"I thought poetic license would cover——"

"You'll have to get out a five dollar license for one like that."

But the poet had fled and the meeting adjourned in pursuit.

♠ ♠ ♠

"Now," said the great magician, rolling up his sleeves to show that he had no concealed mechanism to deceive the eye, "I shall attempt my never-failing experiment."

Taking from his pocket a silver dollar, he said, "I shall cause this coin to disappear utterly."

So saying, he lent the dollar to a friend.—Ex.

EB AND FLO

Flo was fond of Ebenezer—
  Eb, for short, she called her beau.
Talk of "tide of love," Great Caesar!
  You should see 'em, Eb and Flo.
—Cornell Widow.

Eb and Flo have since got married;
  When he left church with his bride,
Then the rest no longer tarried
  But receded with the tied.
—Boston Transcript.

But quite soon did Eb forsake her,
  Flo'd the other way, you know;
For he found he could not breaker,
  With her fearful under-tow.
—Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

Flo forsaken was a mad one,
  Flo-tsam by the sad sea strand,
But her lot was not a sad one,
  Eb receding left the "sand."

* * * *

Varsity per R.C.R. has set sail another stanza upon the tide of Eb and Flo rhymes, and now has made a beginning on a Do Re series, the harmonious idea of which we hope will be taken by weary rhymesters as a tonic.

Sol Fa.

* * * *

DO AND RE

DOT AND REGGIE

Dot was Reggie's fiancée
  He was thin but she was hale,
People called them Do and Re
  Since she led him on the scale.

♠ ♠ ♠

OLD FRENCH METRES

PSEUDO-VILANELLE

I love the hours of idleness
  By careless Fortune sometimes sent
To vary life's dull monotone.

Eschewing duty's slow distress
  With rod or gun in sweet content
I love the hours of idleness.

And think when strolling cool and lone
  It takes this touch of sentiment
To vary life's dull monotone.

In dreary winter days not less
  Though Nature's stock of cheer is spent
I love the hours of idleness.

Now some there are who would not own
  That they'd disturb their lofty bent
To vary life's dull monotone.

And then I pray the gods may bless
  With great achievement carved head-stone
I love the hours of idleness
To vary life's dull monotone.

L. Owen.



Reader of riddles tell me who is this
Midnight marauder? Is it captain Kidd?
Maker of marvels make this marvel plain,
If 'tis not in all conscience plainer than
The plainest Satyr or the Golden Rule;
Can this be he that bard of our small world?
Has pen caricatured that stately form
Endymion, Romeo and Burns combined?
Little I miss of all our hero's charms,
Locks, legs, feet, freckles and poetic pose;
Nought's wanting to make clear the artist's crime
Nine furies seize him for profaning greatness.

♠ ♠ ♠

HARP OF THE INLAND SEAS

(On reading the poems of Wilfrid Campbell, the Lake Poet.)

I hear the sound of thy silver strings,
  Harp of the Inland Seas;
And the breeze of night in its airy wings
  Though nature's stock of cheer is spent
  Melodious Symphonies.

From where the white caps dance on the waves,
  Where the pines and the tamaracs
Sigh all the night to the mountain caves,
Where the river dashes and foams and raves
  Down a thousand cataracts,

All their sweet music and all their song
  Of the sea, and the sky, and land
Breathe on the earth the whole day long,
And the trembling notes of the strains belong
  To the touch of a Masterhand.

Awake, awake to a nation's lay,
  Harp of the Inland Seas!
—The eager foot on the trodden way
And the hand at the busy wheel shall stay
  To list thy symphonies.

Norman A. McEachern, '07.

THE VARSITY

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Matthias Rex desires to explain in connection with the deliberations of the Unliterary Society that he is indebted to R. C. Reade of Saturday Night for the lyrics.

* * * *

S. P. S. Entrance Requirements

One of the most noticeable features of the S. P. S. course is the large proportion of first year men who fail in examination. Even last year when non-matriculated students were for the first time refused admission, about one-third of the first year were plucked. The only remedy for this is the raising of the entrance standard. This might be accomplished by making compulsory, honor matriculation in mathematics—algebra, euclid and trignometry—in addition to pass matriculation. Most of the first year work is based upon these and it seems unreasonable that foundation and superstructure should proceed coincidently. Moreover, the calculus, a second year subject on which much of that year's work is based and to which the same objection applies, could be inserted in place of the deleted first year subjects, which being fundamental are better adapted to a preparatory school than to a university curriculum.

* * * *

Scullers vs. Scholars

Two years ago ten thousand people lined University Avenue and gathered in Queen's Park to honor Lou Scholes, the hero who had won the Diamond Sculls and brought honor to Canada. Last month another Canadian of whom his country has reason to be proud returned home—Herbert Rose, Rhodes scholar from McGill, who won the Ireland and Craven Scholarships, a combination never captured before except by Prof. Goldwin Smith, Hon. W. E. Gladstone and Hon. H. Asquith. The achievement of Rose has been favorably commented upon by Canadian and American dailies. What more could he wish? No one supposed that his native city would give him an ovation, because Canadians have not yet evolved to the stage where brain is honored equally with brawn.

Proposed Undergraduates' Club House

A committee is at present considering the possibility of acquiring the Technical School for an undergraduate club house. It was designed for a club house for the Toronto Athletic Association, and cost $107,000. It was afterwards acquired by the city by foreclosure of a mortgage for $57,000. Although the Inspector of School Buildings has said that it is exceptionally well designed for a club house he has condemned it as a school building. In consequence of this Dr. Pyne is withholding the Government grant to the Technical School Board until they get a building better suited for their purpose. The Board have applied to the city for money to erect a new building, which the city is loathe to grant until the present building can be sold.

This is the situation. The city is doubtless ready to sell the building which is a white elephant on its hands for less than half its original cost, and something must be done immediately. We will perhaps never again have a chance to purchase so cheaply a club house, which though inferior in many ways to that of Oxford, would nevertheless be not unworthy of a great university.

* * * *

Criticism

Criticism is one of the greatest social forces of the age. It has attained a position of importance that it never occupied before, due to the enormously increased facilities for communicating our sentiments on things in general afforded by the press and telegraph, not to mention the 'phone. It is also, and more profoundly, an accompaniment of the critical, analytic, perhaps sceptical, spirit of our times which is itself a product of innumerable conditions distinctive of the period. We do not mean this to apply to the great social tides of sympathy and antipathy which have ebbed and flowed through all times; we refer to that characteristic criticism of the present day which interjects truculently at every turn, "You've got the goods," and "You haint."

* * * *

An Action at Law

Yet, though criticism has taken its place among the great social forces, it remains unique in that it is unlimited by legislation, or by active public opinion, which is legislation in plain clothes. The natural result is that critiques called into existence by ill-nature of some sort, malice, jealousy, dyspepsia, officiousness, etc., flourish in undisturbed ascerbity. And why should criticism be licensed? The law of libel is to protect the character of men from defamation. Is not a man's life work, literary, political, social or whatever it may be, often a more essen-

tial and more susceptible part of him than his character itself, if indeed it can be distinguishable from it? We have laws to protect liberty, personal, of course. But an idea, or an act or a book has a liberty, too; a right to go from its author to the elect few who shall understand it without molestation from the Philistine by the way. It was not made for the Gentile but for the Jew and, while its life-function is absorption by the former, appropriation by the latter is violence. The right to criticize a book for instance, depends, as Charles Lamb whimsically mentions of the right to own one, upon the ability to appreciate it. Those who exceed that right commit an infringement of liberty which in other cases is actionable.

* * * *

The Students' Parliament

The recently organized Students' Parliament held two meetings before Christmas, at each of which a question of Dominion politics was discussed. The first meeting of this term was devoted to the consideration of a purely student matter. A great many welcome the change. The discussion of Immigration Policy or Government Ownership is at this distance from an election, of little interest to a large portion of the students. A series of lectures on such subjects was given last term by men who were authorities and very few students attended. Even as regards practice in speaking these subjects are not the best; for comparatively few men have given them enough thought to be able or willing to debate on them before their fellows without more preparation than they care to give. It would be worth while of course to arouse the students to take a greater interest in such matters, but taking things as they are this Parliament can serve a useful purpose.

It is desirable and was designed by those who planned it that the Students' Parliament should be a meeting ground where the men of the different colleges should become acquainted and exchange views on student questions. There are plenty of subjects of interest to us as students that all do not agree upon and that we wish to discuss with each other. We are not all satisfied with the Athletic Directorate for instance, or with the scope of the Undergraduates' Union. Comparatively few express their views through the University paper, the only existing medium. A much larger number would be led to speak if they heard the subject being discussed by other students. Should debates upon such questions become the rule, more students would obtain practice in speaking, the meetings would be more interesting to listeners, and misunderstandings between students of one college and another would to a large extent be cleared away.

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

"The Stroller" would advise every undergraduate who has the shillings and pence to spare, to buy the recently published volume of selections from the writings of William Osler, entitled "Counsels and Ideals." Though many of the extracts appeal especially to medical men, there are others which are of prime interest to all students. The driving alertness of the style, the mature and yet often original judgment, the live questions that are touched on—make the book worth reading and worth having.

* * *

The first necessity for a student, Dr. Osler thinks, is to acquire the art of detachment, of isolating himself from the pursuits and pleasures of youth. Dr. Osler is a firm believer in the natural laziness of man. There are a few who take to study as others do to pleasure, but very few. If anything is to be accomplished, habits of self-control must be acquired from the beginning. The young man must learn to resist the many attractions of the city. Dr. Osler thinks—and one agrees with him—that it is useless to warn against too close attention to study.

♠ ♠ ♠

From the point of view of the development of the mind, Dr. Osler thinks the most dangerous period of life is that which awaits a man after he leaves his university and enters upon his life's work. On his work in these years his future depends, and from it his horoscope may be cast with certainty. It is a relief after graduation to leave books alone, and let the mind hibernate. Here Dr. Osler enters his caveat. Do not give up your habits of study, he says. Do not let your education cease and determine. Otherwise you will become dead mentally, "past any hope of galvanizing into life as a student, fit to do a routine practice, often a capable, resourceful man, but without any deep convictions, and probably more interested in stocks or in horses than in diagnosis or therapeutics." "It is the fateful first lustrum that ruins some of our most likely material." This is priceless advice.

* * *

As to methods of work, Dr. Osler quotes no less than three times Carlyle's maxim, "Your business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand." Live neither in the past nor the future, but let each day's work absorb your entire energies and ambitions. An anticipatory attitude of mind, a perpetual forecasting, leads to disaster. Let the day's work suffice, and let the morrow take thought for the things of itself. The only other rule which Dr. Osler gives is to cultivate system. "System is the harness without which only the horses of genius travel." Each hour should find its allotted duty, and, faithfully followed day by day, system may become at last engrained in the most shiftless nature. It is system that enables one to cover one's ground quickly and thoroughly.

* * *

It is noticeable that so keen and experienced an observer as Dr. Osler should say, "There are a few cases of genuine over-work, but they are not common."

The Stroller.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Miss J. M. Adie, Superintending Editor

THE WOMEN'S LIT

The first meeting of the Women's Lit. for the new year was held Saturday evening. After the singing of "Toronto" and the reading of the minutes, the all-important question of the spring reception was taken up. The discussion was surprisingly brief and it was decided that the members of the Faculty and their wives should be invited to a special open meeting of the Lit., which will be followed by an informal reception. On another evening a dance is to be given by the Society, provided, of course, that the Council sees fit to consent to these arrangements.

Miss Best, '07, reported the receipt of ten dollars from Mrs. Hall, for the Grace Memorial Library. Miss Oakley then gave us a piano solo which was much enjoyed. An impromptu debate was started on the subject: Resolved, that Robert, the beadle, is a more important functionary than the President of the University. As the importance of the beadle is too well established to admit of question, and as the Vic. girls for whom we were waiting, soon arrived, the debate was cut short and we returned to our regular programme.

Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Honorary President of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic League, presented to Victoria College the cup which she has so kindly donated to the winners of the tennis tournament.

Miss Miles received the cup on behalf of Victorias, and we hope that next year University College will carry off the handsome trophy.

Miss Atkin, '09, favored us with a violin solo, and Mrs. Scott-Raff read very beautifully Matthew Arnold's "Self-Dependence," and Leigh Hunt's "Abou Ben Adhem." Another piano solo by Miss Oakley closed the programme, and after the customary little dance (in which even the girls who had been engaged in the same pastime the night before were not slow to join) the Society took itself home.

* * * *

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen McNichol, '07, Recording Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., has unfortunately been compelled through ill-health to give up her studies and return home. Miss Margaret Rose has been appointed to fill her place on the Executive.

Before the regular meeting of the Association on Tuesday, Miss Rankin, '04, spoke to the cabinet for a short time regarding the Student Volunteer Convention, which is to be held at Nashville, Tenn., from February 28th to March 4th. These conventions are held only once every four years, and University College Y.W.C.A. hopes to be able to send three delegates.

At the regular meeting, Rev. Mr. Stephen, of the Church of the Covenant, gave a brief address on "The Christian Conscience." He spoke of it as the moral palate, that which enables us to discriminate between what is morally good and what is morally bad. Conscience is something universal, but it develops in sensitiveness and strength with the development of the race. There is a great deal of false conscience at the present time; for instance, the desire to put inquiry under the ban. We should welcome light on the Bible from all quarters.

* * * *

NOTES FROM QUEEN'S HALL

Queen's Hall has spread her sheltering wing and some forty or so maidens have crept beneath it.

Some nights past one of the gentle freshettes accidentally dislodged a jar of precious jam from the window-sill of her aerial nest and the following morning the first arrivals at the breakfast table were alarmed by the splash.

Bare walls are still very much in evidence—so much so that the girls are seriously thinking of auctioning off their pictures in order to raise funds with which to purchase moulding.

Christmas cake and roast chicken are now things of the past. Already the delightful strains of the alarm-clock are beginning to mar the serenity of the early morn.

"To be or not to be" that is the question which is troubling the minds of those girls who propose playing hockey. They have their sweaters, their caps, their sticks, their hours, their coach,—everything, in fact, but that one essential—Ice.

Q. H.

♠ ♠ ♠

TRIOLET

Her pa was a Methodist preacher
Possessed of a ponderous shoe,
And determined at all costs to teach her—
Her pa was a Methodist preacher;
And I marvelled my love did not reach her,
Till I found it was painfully true
Her pa was a Methodist preacher
Possessed of a ponderous shoe.



Brown—I say, did you hear about that freshette's great feat the other day?

Smith—No.

Brown—Why she stamped applause in a lecture.

SPORTS

H. D. Scully, Superintending Editor

QUEEN'S 10 ; VARSITY 3

The result of the first Intercollegiate hockey game is not calculated to inspire Varsity supporters with very rosy hopes of winning the championship. Varsity, with a team which is beyond question faster than last year's, went down to a bad beating from Queen's, with a team on their own admission weaker than last year's. These two facts are hard to reconcile, so there is consolation for Varsity still.

The Toronto team, with the exception of three days' practice just before the Kingston trip, has had no practice and were in no condition to stand a hard game, especially on soft ice, with a team which has been playing games with Eastern Ontario teams for the past three weeks.

It is very doubtful, too, if Queen's is weaker than last year's team. They still have their two star forwards, Walsh and Richardson, and the majority of their strong defence; so that there is not much in their cliam. There is no doubt that the Varsity team were out of condition, and in addition some of the team were away off color. When the team get in some good practice and develop speed and combination it will yet be heard from. The season has only begun and there is still a good chance of Varsity winning out.

The Varsity team presents five new faces this year, Toms and Martin being the only two of last year's team left. Keith, who replaces Jack Lash in goal, since the latter has retired from the game, played in good form on Friday night and prevented the score from being larger. Hanley, from Midland, fills Wilkie Evans' old position at point, and is a comer. Harold Clarke, of last year's Queen's team, now in first year Medicine, is playing cover, while Len Burns takes the place left vacant by Patton's absence, and Herbert Clarke, a brother of the cover's, is playing centre in great style.

The two Clarkes and Burns were the most effective for Varsity on Friday night, each securing one of the goals. The defence played fairly well, but the whole team lacked combination, and the forwards did not give much help to the defence. It is only fair to the wings to say that they can play immensely better than they did in the first game. Their shooting and general play was not nearly up to last year's form. Practice in large quantities is needed before Varsity strikes her true gait.

Good combination and defence won the match for Queen's. Though the ice was soft the play never lagged. With hard ice the contest might have been keener, but Queen's seemed to be faster on the whole. Richardson and Walsh were their stars. Burns and Clarke, on Varsity's line, were the most effective, but were hard checked. There were a number of players ruled off for minor offences. The feature of these penalties was the ruling off three times of Mills, Queen's goalkeeper, who has the Eastern habit of getting down on his knees, and using his hands to keep the puck away. This was an instance of the impartiality of Dr. Dalton, an ex-Queen's player, whom Varsity suggested as referee.

The first goal was scored by Burns, of Varsity. Then came five in succession by Queen's. Crawford, Walsh, Sargent, and Richardson each scored one, while the fifth was accidentally knocked into the Varsity net by Harold Clarke, Varsity's cover-point, who tried to poke out a close shot made by Queen's. Herbert Clarke scored the last goal in the first half for Varsity. Half-time: Queen's, 5; Varsity, 2.

By the middle of the second half Queen's had advanced their score to 8 to 2, on shots by Crawford, Sargent and Walsh. From a long lift by Harold Clarke came Varsity's last goal. Two more were added by Walsh, making Queen's score 10. The line-up:

Varsity—Goal, Keith; point, Hanley; cover-point, Harold Clarke; rover, Burns; centre, Herbert Clarke; wings, Martin, Toms.

Queen's—Goal, Mills; point, Macdonnell; cover-point, Sutherland; centre, Crawford; rover, Walsh; wings, Sargent, Richardson.

Referee—Dr. Dalton, Kingston.

VARSITY 3; ARGONOUTS 2

This was the result of a short practice game played on Tuesday night. Varsity proved herself a better team than the strongest city team this year, in a game in which both sides were equally handicapped by lack of practice and condition. The result of this game shows that Varsity will at least be a factor in the city championship.

NOTES

The loss of Friday's game does not put Varsity out of the running, although they will have to win the next three games. However, they defeated Queen's in Toronto last year 9 to 8, after losing badly in Kingston early in the season. A great deal depends on next Friday's McGill-Queen's game.

Varsity will take advantage of her off-week in the Intercollegiate by going over to Pittsburg for two games on Friday and Saturday of this week. The games will be played with two city college teams, and will probably result in easy victories for Varsity.

The hockey management are placing on sale this week season tickets, which admit to the Intercollegiate games, with the privilege of reserving seats, and also to the Jennings cup series. These tickets sell for $1.00, and are of the same nature as the Rugby season tickets. The enterprise of the Hockey Club in this matter deserves the support of the students, and they should show their appreciation by a large purchase of the tickets.

♠ ♠ ♠

The difference between a profligate nobleman and an absconding bank-teller—One has the deficiencies of his quality the other the quality of his deficiencies.

THE ORIGIN OF "BREEKS"

Sir,—On reading in Mr. A. Seagreen's recently published "Travels in Transcashia" that many of the tribes in that district are "innocent of breeks," I wrote to the learned author, asking him kindly to explain the meaning of the term, and I now enclose his courteous and lucid reply.

As many of your readers may have been in the same perplexity as myself, I shall be glad if you will kindly give it a place in the columns of your widely-read paper.

Yours faithfully,
Priscilla Prim.

Salem Villas, Maida Vale, W.

Dear Madam,—The term "breeks" is merely the modern form of the Anglo-Saxon brôc, plural brêc, and is identical with the Latin word braccae, which, again, is derived from the ba-jà, or bagga, of the Sanskrit and Sumerian tongue.

Allenson, in his "Rambles in Rumbungia," quoting from Bungel's "Customs of the Cashites," says (p. 241): "The use of brakka, or bagga, can be clearly traced to the Bagalonians in B.C. 2043; but, from recent discoveries of Frump, it would appear that they were well known to the Cashites of Mash (or Mush), a Semitic tribe in the region of Ararat, as far back as B.C. 2500."

Klüngel stoutly maintains that they were originally invented by the Gashites of the Gargarene Plains, and were made from the plunk (or plink) of the sharaish (Hebrew, shamshummim), which were obtained in large quantities on the shores of Lake Palk. Frump, on the other hand, insists, with some warmth, that the Mashas and other Cashite tribes made them from the famous jambasha, a species of gurru, or shogga, which, according to Captain Karkee, is still found in the Masha country.

I must not conlude this letter without a reference to the late Dean Hoskyn's remarkable work entitled "Biblical Verities." He maintains, with some force of argument, that the bagga of the East and the breeks of the West are both of Edenic origin, and were originally composed of the leaves and other parts of the fig (Lat.: ficus). He bases this belief, however, on one of the early editions of the Bible in English, which has long been superseded by more accurate translations. He further maintains that in the days of Deborah an improved form of bagga was in constant use by the tribe of Asher, who, in later years, endeavored (without success) to introduce them into the Highlands of Scotland.

Personally, I agree with that profound English scholar, Dr. David Diggles, who in his "Glossary of Antiquities," writes (p. 1,001): "As the brakka, or ba-jà of the Eastern world were usually fastened round the tum (cf Gk.: stoma), or suspended by means of bras from the sculdor, it seems tolerably certain that they are identical with the Anglo-Saxon brêc (Lat.: braccae) and with our modern 'breeks.'" Trusting that I have made myself clear, I am, dear madam, yours faithfully,

Ananias Seagreen,
Author of "Travels in Transcashia," etc.

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Around the Halls

A. J Connor, Superintending Editor.

Coming Events

NOTICES TO APPEAR UNDER THIS HEADING SHOULD BE SENT TO N. E. METCALF

The chess tournament for the championship of the University will be played in the Union chess rooms before the 21st of the month. As yet there are only six entries.

Sergeant Williams is endeavoring to arrange an inter-university fencing and boxing tournament between Toronto, McGill and Queen's.

The annual conversazione under the auspices of the Trinity Literary Institute will be held at Trinity College on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock. Tickets ($1.50) may be secured from the Secretary, A. H. McGreer.

The Osgoode Literary and Legal Society will hold the annual dinner in McConkey's, Thursday night, Jan. 18th. Tickets $1.50.

The Philosophical Society will meet on Tuesday at four o'clock in Room Two.

The city chess tournament will be held on Tuesday and Friday nights at the Undergraduates' Union Club rooms.

Premier Whitney will address the students on Wednesday at the Students' Union.

An open meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held in the Chemical Building at 8 o'clock on Jan. 22nd, at which Prof. Fraser will deliver a lecture on "A Tour in Spain," illustrated by magic lantern.

Miss Mildred Lawson, assisted by Miss Mary Caldwell, pianist; Mr. Paul Hahn, violoncellist; and Mr. Hubert Eisdell, tenor, will give a recital in the Conservatory of Music Concert Hall, Friday, Jan. 26th, at 8.15. Reserved seats 75c. and 50c. Plan opens Wednesday at Nordheimer's.

The "Lit" on Friday will debate according to the Oxford system:—

1. The Indemnity Question.

2. Whether a Crown Minister should practice law while holding office.

3. Compensation of liquor dealers for cancelled licenses.

There will be a short musical programme.

The final interyear debate, between second and fourth years, will take place a week from Friday night, in the Students' Union, at 8 o'clock.

Heard by the Eavesdropper

W. W. H.—I'm always getting these two words confused. Now, momentum is used in connection with velocity, and memento when speaking of a little gift from a friend or something of that nature. Nicht wahr?

Gordon Balfour answering the 'phone in the Union:

"Hold the line just a minute and I'll find out." (Goes to foot of the stairs and calls 'Balfour.' Retuening to the 'phone.) "No; Mr. Balfour is not here at present. Any message? Alright! Parkdale 7842. Goodbye.' "

F. B. (in dining-hall, after giving his order)—This is the cheapest lineup I ever saw.

Waitress (indignantly)—Why, the biscuits on that plate cost forty cents a pound.

F. B.—Say, cancel my dinner order, please. I'll eat sodas to-day.

C. H. Armstrong—"I composed this yesterday."

A young man much given to laughter
Was sitting upon a high raughter,
When, losing his holt,
He came down with a jolt,
And is now in the peaceful hereaughter.
Heard in the pool-room—

"Curly" Davidson brings a camera to the Union these days in order to get snap shots at the eleven ball.

J. W. S. (at straight pool)—Here I am again, beaten with many stripes.

C. A. Lazenby (discussing a matter of theology)—Yes, gentlemen, I have no doubt that your theory—if it were sifted out—would hold water.

University College

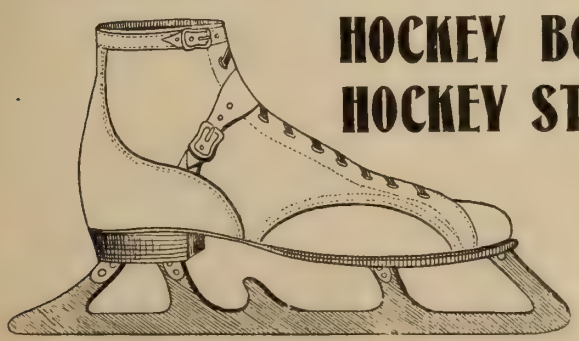
The Arts dance has been. It was declared "the best ever." Balfour said so, and he is, as you all know, a connoisseur. The floor, we are informed by an enthusiastic freshman, was "superbe et glissante." A charming Juniorette was heard to say that the music was "ethereally exquisite." The whole concourse of terpsichorean devotees there assembled, horse, foot and artillery, said that they had just a lovely time.

A novel feature of the evening was the introduction, as an extra, of the famous "Glory Song" in the form of a waltz. Everybody said it was a beautiful waltz, and then some recognized it and quit, and some danced on and said nothing and a few sang it as they danced. Everybody wondered who was so wicked as to introduce it on the sly, and nobody could find out, for they who knew held their peace.

Nothing else worthy of note happened, unless it be true that a certain sophomore's carriage was so very long in reaching her home that she said that he must be going around the belt line, and then they stayed in the cab longer still because he did.

The class of nineteen hundred and six will shortly meet to discuss the permanent organization of the year. The date of this meeting will be announced in a day or two, and every member should attend.

It has been discovered that McTavish is a mystery. Not in the same way that Mr. Cobb was (there is no reward in this case), but still undeniably a mystery. In the first place, he attended all the receptions this year. In all the years before he was never seen at a reception of any description. The query arises—why this thusness? And some darkly answer, Quid foemina. Secondly, his address appears in the directory and on his registration card as John street. Yet 'tis known that his home is somewhere 'mid rural meads, but the exact locality he refuses to disclose. Again the query—and this time no answer.



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We have no news about Farquharson this week. He has mended his ways and begun to work hard. His quondam merry escapades as a roue are thus lost to the news column.

Mr. Buchanan is having copies of his photograph (thirty years after), which appeared in last week's issue, sent to his friends. The publishers of the song, "Ain't He the Wise Old Owl," offered him a handsome sum to allow them to print his photo on the cover of the song.

W. W. Hutton, who will have an M. A. in the near future, was at the Arts dance the recipient of many humorous congratulations with regard to his article in Varsity of last week. W. W. does not quite know how to take them.

At the Psychical Club seance—Horwood (addressing the spirit)—Knock once for yes, twice for no; can you knock for "no" now? Amid the tense silence—Tap, tap.

Last week, on the eve of Friday,
Came the Chief of all the Arts men
To the Hall behind the Chapel
Of the Wycliffe College Wigwam.
Came to do the terpischoric
And to show his deep approval
Of the dainty rythmic movements,
And to hear the merry laughter.
Came there also Meds and Dentals,
Even School men deigned to go there,
Also learned Men and Sages,
Likewise not a few of Has-Beens.
And to add both tone and glitter
And a touch of deep effulgence
To the mural decorations
Eight or ten men from the Arts tribe
Showed up—proud in paint and feathers.
Each and all were there for pleasure:
Some to trip the light fantastic,
Some to grace the cosy corner,
Some to early seek refreshment,
Others just to say they'd been there,
Others yet because of tickets
Granted free by being Sub-Chieftains.

Every warrior brought a princess—
If by chance he e'en could get one—
And the silvery tones of damsels
Mingled with the bass profundo
Of the deeper-throated mortals
Till the rafters of the Wigwam
Rang with tintinnabulations
Of the harmony of Voices.

Soon the music from the bugle
Startled all into a two-step,
Startled Arts men, Meds and Dentals
Into searching out their partners
And performing evolutions
With an ease that seemed but seeming.
In and out among the dancers
John Blue glided, never faltering,
In the poetry of motion,
Showing all that his stump speeches
Were not all his education.
Scully, Balfour, Sprague, and Jackson
Towered high "among those present,"
While three men on the Committee—
All who came—despatched with neatness
Every duty that harassed them.
Over all the College colours
Floated high in gay profusion,
While the dainty footed maidens
Garbed in all the charms of fashion
Made the place seem like some rainbow
Come to earth to cause confusion
To the Arts men, Meds, and Dentals.

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All too soon the last dance ended,
And the Hall was left in darkness.
Gone the merry men and maidens
Leaving naught but echoing whispers
From some hearts all filled with gladness—
Or, perchance, some last word spoken
To some soul with dead to-morrows.

♠

Knox College

Our representative at Knox College has gone to sleep this week. If he wakes up before Saturday we will have news of Presbyterian doings for next week's issue.

♠

Faculty of Medicine

Dr. Sprague (examiner in Materia Medica for the Medical Council) has presented to the Medical Society a painting by himself of "Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine." Old Hipp is well known to us through Dr. McPhedran's lectures, and we will accord his likeness an honourable place on the wall of the reading-room.

The "Elk" is becoming a popular resort for some of the Meds.

Mr. Faulds, '07, visited St. Louis during Christmas week to attend a cuspidology convention.

Chicago may be a smoky place, but our reading-room can beat it.

A meeting for nominations for next year's Executive Society will be held on Friday evening of this week.

The Medical Society desires to have the Athletic and Medical Society fees made compulsory. The idea is a good one, and if carried out would eradicate the present difficulty of collecting fees from those who receive the benefit of membership in this Society. There is also a feeling that the "At Home" fees should be made compulsory. This would ensure the success of our only annual function.

♠

Faculty of Applied Science

The Editor is out with a gun for the man who sends in the next marriage notice to the School column. School men seem to have a distinct penchant for married bliss, but there is no reason for making such a flagrant parade of it. The Business Manager threatens to charge advertising rates for such notices and also for any more cryptic jokes. News items free.

Ken. Ross and Alex. Davidson made a snowshoe trip to Fort Mattagami during the holidays.

The dance to be held by the graduating class will probably take place on Jan. 31st. The Committee were selected last Monday, consisting of Messrs. Cousins, Clark, Bates, Betts, and Park.

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In connection with the Pamphlet issued annually by the Engineering Society, it is usual to publish as a supplementary sheet the portrait of someone connected with the School. The suggestion has been made that this year the portrait be that of Dr. Ellis. This proposition will doubtless meet with general approval.

General sympathy is felt for Mr. K. A. Mackenzie, who has so recently lost both parents.

♠

Wycliffe College

The oratorical contest held in Wycliffe Convocation Hall Dec. 15th was a great success. The speeches, on the whole, were excellent. To relieve an otherwise monotonous programme several musical numbers were rendered with great acceptance. A large audience listened attentively to the efforts of the would-be orators. Mr. H. A. Ben Oliel was the fortunate winner of the medal offered by the College Council, Messrs. J. E. Gibson and C. L. Bilkey coming second and third respectively.

Owing to the serious illness of our Principal, Dr. Sheraton, his work will be taken by Revs. Dr. Cody, Dyson Hague, T. C. Des Barnes, and H. R. Trumpour. Mr. Trumpour has also been appointed Dean of the College.

Table number one is once more illuminated by the beaming countenance of Marcus Horatius Jackson, of Rainy River fame. It is whispered that the new regulations respecting the use of squirt guns are highly displeasing to Mark.

The sympathy of the entire College goes out to Mr. Thorne, who is confined to the General Hospital by a serious illness.

The prolonged absence from our halls of learning of Messrs. Andrew H. Perry and Collier is causing considerable anxiety, owing to the extremely susceptible natures of these gentlemen.

"Gib" has promulgated a new joke for 1906. It runs thusly: "I'm going to my room, by George!" (N.B., for the benefit of the Scotch, "George" lives next door.)

The subject of the Osgoode-Wycliffe debate to be held January 30th at Osgoode Hall is: "Resolved, that trusts are in the best interests of society." Wycliffe's representatives, Messrs. Gibson and Bilkey, will support the negative.

At the meeting of the Lit. last Friday a Cambridge debate was held on the theatre question. The speakers who thought the theatre was not morally harmful were Messrs. Johnston, Blodgett, Nurse and Hornby. Their arguments were vigourously opposed by Messrs. T. Bell, Spriggs, Lake and Snowden. Messrs. Grobb, H. Perry and Gibson were appointed judges, and rendered the decision in favor of the negative.

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Attention is directed to the efficient equipment of the University laboratories for instruction in the practical subjects of the Medical curriculum. The new building of the Medical Faculty has been completed at a cost of $175,000.00 in the Queen's Park and affords extensive laboratory accommodation for Pathology and Physiology which is unsurpassed. The lectures in the final subjects are also delivered in the new lecture theatres. Instruction in the other subjects of the medical course are taught in the various science laboratories and lecture rooms of the University.

There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge

The Faculty provide four medals for the graduating class (one gold and three silver). There are also scholarships available or undergraduates in the First and Second years; these are awarded to the candidates on the results of the annual examinations.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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Biological Department, University of Toronto

THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, JANUARY 25, 1905 No. 14

Experiments in Sapphics

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

By L. Owen

Age-old silence dwelt in the charmed chamber,
Plunged in shadow, heavy with musk of rose leaves,
Golden sunbeams over the couch of damask
Glittered but moved not.

Magic slumber staying the swelling bosom,
Breathless, half-hid under a mass of tresses,
Clasping silk shrouds moulded to fairy roundness,
There lay the princess.

Deep-wove day dreams hovered before her eye-lids,
Closed in long sleep. Happy she seemed and more so
Wrapped in heaven's visions than acting this world's—
Pity wake her.

Comes the proud prince : sees in the slumbering figure
And the fair face destiny's haunting vision.
Then o'er rose lips, gates of the life-dawn, stooping
Reverently kissed them.

Lo the day breaks ; streaming through eyes of azure,
Bursts the life light, rousing her soul of slumber.
Then her rose lips parting o'er pearly whiteness
Smiled him a welcome.

NIGHT-FALL IN OCTOBER

By Thorleif Larsen

Clouds piled wave-high rolling in massed confusion,
Crowd on madly, seeking in vain for shelter,
Fleeing fear-fraught over the warring heavens,
Fleeing in terror.

Harried cloud-sprites flee the pursuing onrush,
Whirling westward, borne in their cars of glory,
Robed in wrath-wrought garments of black and purple,
Hiding the sunset.

Then the storm-gods, panting with lust of conflict,
Rush in frenzy, pinioned on wings of lightning,
Leaping were-wild over the swaying tree-tops,
Yelling in triumph.

Bursting forth in glorious benediction
Through the cloud-veil lingers the sun ere setting,
Staying self-poised thus for a splendid moment,
Startling the turmoil.

Awed and fearful then at the wild, strange wonder,
Cease the grappling elements as uncertain—
But once more they close and the struggle rages
On into darkness.



The Residence Scheme

The end of the year will see the first of the long awaited residences. Four units designed to hold from forty to fifty men each are now being contracted for, but only one will be ready for occupation next term.

Matters of discipline in each house are to be controlled by the resident students. The residence will be absolutely free from University control and some person or persons selected for the purpose will pass upon the eligibility of applicants for rooms. Accommodation will probably be available for men now paying $4 per week for board and room.

This in effect is the first report given out by Z. A. Lash, chairman of the board in charge of the new residence. Mr. Lash's colleagues on the board are W. T. White, Secretary; E. C. Whitney, S. H. Blake, J. W. Flavelle, and the Chancellor and President of the University as ex officio members. They have after a personal investigation of the methods of English and Scottish Universities decided in favor of the unit system and the elimination of possible failure by reason of the erection of a large and costly single residence. The architects are now at work designing three-storey structures all detached and so arranged that each will in itself be a complete residence.

The board have foreseen the difficulty of selecting from the probable 1,100 or more applicants the comparatively small number for whom accommodation can be provided. They have decided that admittance will not be granted by any arbitrary rule. Priority of application will not be a factor, but some basis of general character, class standing, health and so on will be taken into account. Vacancies will later be filled by the same plan. This is the only difference from the Edinburgh method where the students elect their successors. The reason for this divergence is the fear that certain cliques may gain control of certain houses.

The stand taken by the board in the matter of house management is interesting. A committee appointed by the students, supplemented by such members as the board shall direct, will be placed in charge of each house. They will manage everything except fixed rules about hours, absence from residence and some other matters, all of course subject to the final decision of the board.

Arrangements will if possible be made by which students in residence may take meals in

the University dining hall, but an endeavor will be made to provide breakfasts in residence. A restaurant would be impossible at first, but might be accomplished later.

No scale of prices can yet be announced, but Mr. Lash says he thinks that better accommodation can be given at the same price as most men are now paying or the same accommodation can be given at reduced prices. Certain furnishings will be supplied, but the men must bring their own bedding, towels, pillows, decorations, etc.

The scheme is already upon a sound financial basis. Mr. E. C. Whitney has given $40,000 and the Ontario Government $50,000, and donors whose names have not yet been made public have brought the total up to nearly $160,000. The site of the residences will be at the corner of Hoskin Avenue and Devonshire Place.

The Board of Trustees who will build and will manage the residences will elect their own successors, and will not be responsible in any way to the University. If the latter should become dissatisfied with the management of any residence the only redress would be to refuse to allow students to attend college while living there.

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UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINE

Edinburgh University may call herself with grim jocoseness the "alma mater" of her students, but if she be a mother at all she is one of a very heroic and Spartan cast, who conceals her maternal affection with remarkable success. The only signs of interest which she ever deigns to evince towards her alumni are upon those not infrequent occasions when guineas are to be demanded from them. Then one is surprised to find how carefully the old hen has counted her chickens, and how promptly the demand is conveyed to each one of the thousands throughout the Empire who, in spite of neglect, cherish a sneaking kindness for their old college. There is symbolism in the very look of her, square and massive, grim and grey, with never a pillar or carving to break the dead monotony of the great stone walls. She is learned, she is practical, and she is useful. There is little sentiment or romance in her composition, however, and in this she does but conform to the instincts of the nation of which she is the youngest but the most flourishing teacher.

A lad coming up to an English University finds himself in an enlarged and enlightened public school. If he has passed through Harrow or Eton there is no very abrupt transition between the life which he has led in the sixth form and that which he finds awaiting him on the banks of the Cam or the Isis. Certain rooms are found for him which have been inhabited by generations of students in the past, and will be by as many in the future. His religion is cared for, and he is expected to put in an appearance at hall and chapel. He must be within bounds at a fixed time. If he behave indecorously he is liable to be pounced upon and reported by special officials, and a code of punishments is hung perpetually over his head. In return for all this his University takes a keen interest in him. She pats him on the back if he succeeds. Prizes and scholarships, and fine fat fellowships are thrown plentifully in his way if he will but gird up his loins and aspire to them.

There is nothing of this in a Scotch University. The young aspirant pays his pound, and finds himself a student. After that he may do absolutely what he will. There are certain classes going on at certain hours which he may attend if he choose. If not, he may stay away without the slightest remonstrance from the college. As to religion, he may worship the sun, or have a private fetish of his own upon the mantelpiece of his lodgings for all that the University cares. He may live where he likes, he may keep what hours he chooses, and he is at liberty to break every commandment in the decalogue as long as he behaves himself with some approach to decency within the academical precincts. In every way he is absolutely his own master. Examinations are periodically held at which he may appear or not, as he chooses. The University is a great unsympathetic machine, taking in a stream of raw-boned catilaginous youths at one end, and turning them out at the other as learned divines, astute lawyers, and skilful medical men. Of every thousand of the raw material about six hundred emerge at the other side. The remainder are broken in the process.

The merits and faults of this Scotch system are alike evident. Left entirely to his own devices in a far from moral city, many a lad falls at the very starting point of his life's race, never to rise again. Many become idlers or take to drink, while others, after wasting time and money which they could ill afford, leave the college with nothing learned save vice. On the other hand, those whose manliness and good sense keep them straight have gone through a training which lasts them for life. They have been tried, and have not been found wanting. They have learned self-reliance, confidence, and in a word have become men of the world while their confreres in England are still magnified schoolboys.

—A Conan Doyle.

♠ ♠ ♠

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The Princeton Field-house which was destroyed by fire last fall is being rebuilt at a cost of $11,600.

The Committee for Employment of Students in Columbia reports that last year its students earned $92,436.20.

The University of Wisconsin has received $10,000 to endow two scholarships expressly for women students.

The Polyclinic Medical School, N.Y., has a number of American army officers specializing in gunshot wounds.

Columbia has made academic standing requisite for University athletics. As a result the Rugby captain has resigned.

Columbia has received from a descendant of the original secretary the manuscript constitution of the Literary Society, dated 1808. The rules impose a fine of 12½c. for not speaking when appointed to do so.

Three seniors have been dismissed from the Annapolis Military Academy for hazing.

Freshmen are to be allowed to enter Columbia in February, as well as hitherto in June.

The Yale Dining Hall has been enlarged to seat 1,068, yet it opens this term with a large waiting list.

"The Mercury," of New York City College, is posting a daily bulletin in the main hall with notices and news.

The newspaper correspondents in Cornell have organized to prevent the dissemination of exaggerated and false reports.

In April the dramatic society of Brown's will produce its annual play—this year, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

The Faculty of Columbia desires that class executives be elected in the spring so that they may be held responsible for the hustle in the early fall.

In April the Triangle Club (the dramatic society of Princeton), are to play "Tobasco-Land," a musical comedy, written expressly for themselves.

In the latter part of March Oxford and Cambridge are to play a game of chess by cable with Cornell, Brown and Pennsylvania Universities, for the Isaac L. Rice trophy.

President Eliot last week spoke strongly against college or class spirit which separates the smaller units of a University. Contemporaneous interest rather than membership in the same class, he says, should be the basis of University friendships.

The Students' Building Committee of Bryn Mawr is raising funds in a novel manner. It has secured autographed copies of over one hundred books by Theo. Roosevelt, Geo. Meredith, Marie Corelli, Conan Doyle and others which it is selling at exorbitant prices. It has also secured a private performance of "Much Ado about Nothing" by the Ben Greet Company.



STUCK ON HIS JOB

A NIGHTMARE—OR BETTER DEAD

Jones was dead tired. There had been a meeting of the Students' Parliament the day before and the strain of listening to orations all night without getting a chance to speak himself had been too much for him. So he dozed off into an uneasy slumber.

He was in Hades. He knew it was Hades because he saw the President and Junius Junior walking arm in arm. He was in the midst of a haggard crowd, most of whom wore undergraduate gowns. Many of the faces, pale and drawn as they were, seemed familiar and presently he found himself beside a man whom he had known, in his freshman year, as Business Manager of the Year Book. The ex-Manager was dressed in a long patchwork robe, which on inspection, proved ed to be made of unpaid bills, laundry tickets and other valuable manuscripts. He too looked pale and worn but happier far than when on earth and in office.

Jones falteringly addressed the ex-Manager and asked for an explanation.

You see, said the latter, this is Hades. The tortures of Sisyphus and Tantalus that you used to read about have been abolished. They weren't Torreyd enough for hell. Instead we have a much more ingenious system which a predecessor of mine on the Year Book invented. The shades for whom the worst punishment is reserved, are arranged as they arrive into bodies of 400. Those in the hall are known as "The Four Hundred" and form the aristocracy of crime. By the way, what are you here for?

Jones (proudly)—I was a stereoscope agent.

Ex-Manager (with a new respect)—You are indeed a worthy addition. Well, to resume, you see that richly dressed man over there with the cloth over his head? He is the photographer. I forget whether he was a pauper or a country school teacher on earth, but now by the law of compensation, he holds his present high position.

Our number will soon be complete and then we will begin. We are first arranged in groups of two and photographs taken of each group. Then by the law of combinations we are arranged in all possible groups of three. This goes on till we have reached a single group of 400.

Jones (terrified)—And is that the end of it?

Oh! no. It's time then to start all over again.

Just then a bell rang and Jones staggered to his feet and rubbed his eyes. It was the telephone. Still trembling he placed the receiver at his ear. Hello—D'Orsay's at 2 o'clock.—Will I wear a g——.

Then he collapsed. The coroner's verdict was heart-failure, but his friends said—photophobia.

J. L.

♠ ♠ ♠

BARBARISMS

When Lang-uid poets cry their wares,
Or when of classic muse he'll Reade
The Barbour-ous Editor splits hairs,
And nothing Rex, to nought gives heed.

To Larsen-y and deeds of crime
He's not averse when debts he's Owen
And he has said full many a time
A Scully'd crack to get a loan.

DELIBERATIONS OF THE UNLITERARY SOCIETY

By Matthias Rex

Last night's meeting of the Unliterary Society was brief but busy.

J. A. Macbeth introduced his long pending motion for the suspension of members who had not paid their fees. The motion was seconded by G. B. Coutts in a very short address.

"Gentlemen, I think———."

There was a storm of disapproval.

"As I was saying, gentlemen, I think——."

The shouts were repeated.

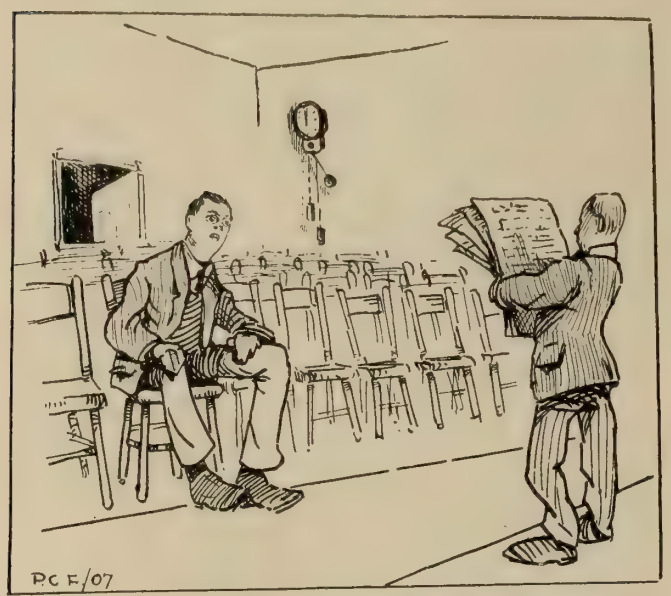
"Mr. Coutts," said the President sadly. "The meeting I fear cannot agree with you even thus far."

The motion was put and lost by a vote of 2 to 52.

A second motion to expel those who had paid their fees carried by an overwhelming majority. Messrs. Coutts and Macbeth were immediately thrust out.

"On our programme to-night," said the President, "is a paper by A. F. B. Clarke, our gifted fellow-student, on Andrew Lang, the litterateur. Mr. Clark ——."

The member thus designated wandered absently up to the front and unrolling a large sheaf of copy commenced:



"——— EXCEPT ONE MEMBER AND THE READER"

"There is one among the lustrous constellations shining in our literary world of whom I would speak to-night. He is a man who after years of work in his chosen field has finally attained to the highest honor and authority we can give a man. He is quoted as a master should be on all subjects which his facile pen has touched. I refer to John Lang. ———."

There was a moment of tense silence followed by an uproar.

"Gentlemen, I beg to hand in my resignation. I find I have not time to devote ———."

But his voice was lost in the tumult. The speaker seized the leg of the table in a firm grip and when the noise abated he said:

"I wrote it and I'm going to read it." He commenced again, but the room was fast emptying. The President had gone, the Secretary had deserted. All were gone—except one member and the reader.

VARSITY PRIMER

By Animem

Do you see the Lights in there, my dears? That is a De-part-men-tal Soc-i-et-y hold-ing a meeting. What is a De-part-men-tal Soc-i-et-y? A De-part-men-tal Soc-i-et-y is a Lit-tle Co-ter-ie of Stud-ents ban-ded to-get-her for the Im-provement of their minds. But that is not all they have to do. Ev-er-y year they get a Pic-ture taken at Two Plunks each. Those Gent-le-men, in there are the Pres-i-dent and the Sec-ret-ar-y. Oh, no, they will not be Lone-some. They have the Speak-er of the Ev-en-ing for Com-pan-y.

* * * *

What is Var-si-ty Pol-it-ics? Var-si-ty Pol-it-ics is where two Par-ties take up the same Is-sue and fight Each Ot-her for the Ad-vance-ment of it. There are Two Par-ties in the Lit-er-ar-y Soc-i-et-y. They are the Un-ion-ist and the Old Lit. What is the Dif-fer-ence bet-ween them? Sure-ly it is ver-y Simp-le. The Un-ion-ists have by far the Best Men, while on the Ot-her Hand the Old Lit. Par-ty have by far the Best Men. Which one would I ad-vise you to join? Oh, the one with the Best Men by all means.

* * * * *

Do you see that Man read-ing a Book? He is a Re-cent Grad-u-ate. How do I know he is Re-cent? Be-cause he puts B.A. after his Sig-nat-ure. He is read-ing the Lives of Fam-ous Men to see what Sal-ary they Start-ed on. Pres-ent-ly he will be trying to Re-con-cile Mun-if-i-cence and Eight Dol-lars Per. Will he be ab-le to do it? Ah, my child-ren, Nec-ess-i-ty is the Mot-her of a great man-y things be-side In-vent-ion.

♠ ♠ ♠

WHEN EVEN KARMA FAILS

Once in the dim vistas of the past, says the Theosophists, long before the Atlantean civilization passed, there lived a man and his name was Biggs. And there was a woman too and her name was Wiggs. In the course of time they fell in love, they became engaged and they married. No cloud marred their happiness and after many years of wedded love they passed over.

Centuries rolled on, and when the time was come Biggs re-entered this physical plane. So did Wiggs. They met, they loved, they were wed, they died in utter happiness.

More centuries rolled on. Biggs and Wiggs relinquished the spiritual plane and returned to earth. But this time Wiggs was the man and Biggs the woman. But that mattered little. The old passion drew them together and the old love made them one. Then they passed.

Once again after ages they are back on this earth. They live in the same community. But they are both women.

And they never speak.

♠ ♠ ♠

A man's opinion of himself is not of so much commercial value as other people's opinion of him.—Real Estate.

♠ ♠ ♠

We are all agreed that women are angels; what we have not settled on is the color.—Glasgow University Magazine.

UNUS EX PLURIBUS

This year by Mr. Rhodes' plan,
A right good plan each one agrees,
Old 'Varsity elects a man
To send out over seas.

The lucky candidate we know
Three years will live in clover,
Yet those who fail, to drown their woe
May well be half seas over.

♠ ♠ ♠

THEN AND NOW

By R. C. R.

When beaux and wits of former days
Of "good things" spoke, they meant
The flashing of a brilliant phrase,
A bright thought's ornament.

But modern wits and beaux I wis
Have lost those classic graces;
To them a "good thing" simply is
A hot tip on the races.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE ECONOMIC MAN

By K. Khan

". . . . The economic hypothesis of an omniscient being, devoid of all sentiment and emotion and actuated solely by a regard for his own material interests. . . . ."

"Were you around your rendezvous?"
His speech was short;
"Believe me, I've been waiting you,"
Her old retort.
—But did he?—No.
He was the Economic Man.

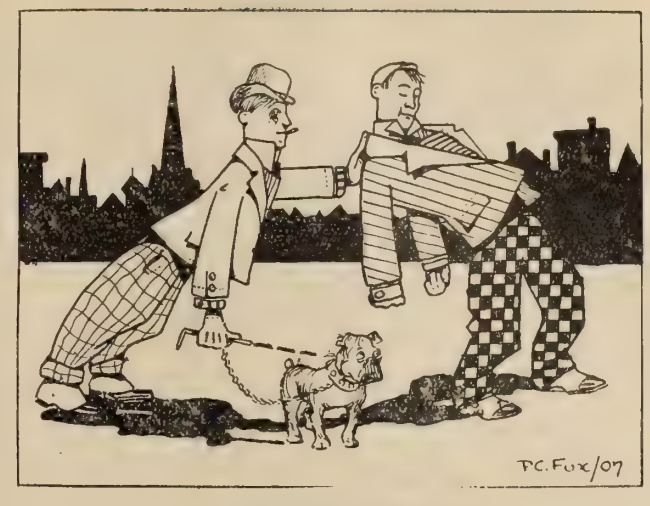
He knew no ladies at the rink,
What should he do?
Oh, coy and fetching was the wink
To him she threw.
—Well, did he?—No.
He was the Economic Man.

They sat together on the stair,
Her fav'rite place;
Above, a mistletoe affair
Hung o'er her face.
—Oh, did he?—No.
He was the Economic Man.

"We play McGill next week," said he,
With eager eye.
"Oh, that's the game I'd love to see,"
Was her reply.
—And did she?—No.
He was the Economic Man.

♠ ♠ ♠

I remember, I remember,
Nothing further after that,
But I wakened in the morning.
On an alien lobby mat,
And I felt not unpersuaded
(Though my reasons were not clear)
That I'd spent a merry Christmas
And a prosperous New Year.
—Glasgow University Magazine.



COLLEGE SPORTS

(President Roosevelt has said that college sports are going to the dogs.)

A tale we now in doggerel
Tho' oft retailed again retell,
Clad in glad rags or football togs,
Our sports are going to the dogs.

What with high balls and half-and-half
None can foretell the aftermath.
To rescue them from this débacle
Will almost need a block and tackle.

And now so oft have critics stormed
Our sports must surely be reformed
—If thou dost this, for evermore
O, Roosevelt we shall Theodore.

L.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE FOOL'S DICTIONARY

B. A.—The pinnacle on which the foundation of the University is built.
Convocation Haul—$100,000.
Mater—The other half of Alma.
Classics—A post mortem examination.
Residence—A dream of our grandchildren.
Theology—Fire insurance.
Hell—Dr. Torrey's asylum for the incurables of the universe.
General course—A net for acrobats.
Queen's Hall—Lazenby's Nirvana.
Victoria College—A place where they don't smoke—yet.
Civil Engineers—Men who take into the wilds a civilization they have not.
The Varsity—The poets' sinecure.
Political Science—The art of doing nothing in order that you may do somebody.
Moderns—Vivisection.
Natural Science—A harp without hands.
Plug—(None of the staff know).

♠ ♠ ♠

Shopping by mail will never be entirely popular until Uncle Sam puts out an issue of 98-cent dollar bills.—Ex.

"Honestly, if I were called upon to advise a young man how best to succeed in life I should tell him to wear out two suits of dress clothes every year."—Alfred Henry Lewis.

THE VARSITY

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J. JOSEPH MCGOEY, Business Manager.

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Our Privileges

Was it a peculiar privilege to be a fellow-student of Sir Gilbert Parker and of Hon. Edward Blake and to know them with all the intimacy of youth? Years ago these men were Toronto undergraduates. But a year never passes in which this University does not graduate several students who afterwards become notable men. The student of the days when Blake and Parker were undergraduates had no advantage in this respect over the student of to-day, for, according to statistics, there are a dozen men now at College who will be big men of the future. It behoves the present day student to find these men and to know them—they can generally be found—and not to pass through College ignoring the privilege of their friendship, or it shall be said of him that he

"Like the base Indian threw a pearl away
Richer than all his tribe."

* * * *

College Clubs

One of the professors in University College said the other day that where one got the greatest benefit out of University life was in the small informal student clubs about the College, where great questions were discussed without dogma and without prejudice. At such times, he said, one "seemed to grow visibly." There are a number of such clubs about University College already; but we venture to suggest that there is room for more. First year men especially would do well to form such clubs, with a view to continuing them throughout their course. They could model them on the plan of any of the existing clubs. The Thirteen Club, which we understand wears evening clothes, meets irregularly and is addressed by the guest of the evening, who is some prominent man. Professor Goldwin Smith entertained the Club at his home last term. The Speculative Club, which was named after the club to which Robert Louis Stevenson belonged at Edinburgh University, and was suggested by Gladstone's Essay Club at Oxford, meets fortnightly for dinner together. After dinner, a subject is introduced and discussed informally, though the speakers are subject to the ruling of a chairman or "Dictator," as he is called. The Iconoclasts' Club has a similar constitution, as also has a fourth club which shall be nameless. The Historical Club hardly lends itself to imitation; it meets in the houses of prominent gentlemen in the city, and discusses present day political and international questions. All these clubs are exclusive and limited in membership, but there is no reason why those who appreciate the value of such clubs should not form ones of their own.

* * * *

Faculty or School?

The Faculty of Applied Science as at present constituted occupies an anomalous position. Theoretically it is a faculty of the University, practically it is a separate institution. It is true that a few lectures in its curriculum are delivered by University professors, but, with the exception of the Discipline Committee, that is almost the only bond of union. Its management is practically distinct and the authority over it of the titular head of the University is as real as that conferred by the title "King of France," formerly held by British sovereigns. The result of this is a certain amount of confusion.

It takes, for example, three years in engineering to graduate from the "School," but four from the University, that is to obtain the degree of B.A.Sc. And there are many places where a graduate of Toronto University would be recognized while the degree (?) "Grad. S.P.S." would be as unintelligible as the School yell. It is time for some one in authority to differentiate the functions of a Technical School and a University Faculty.

* * * *

The School and the Physics Department

There can be very little doubt that unless the "School" is brought into closer relations with the University, the reverse process must take place. Already a tendency in this direction has been shown. In the fall of 1904, a department of Physics was established in the "School" where engineering students now take their work in pure Physics instead of, as formerly, with University professors. No one would propose extending this to pure mathematics, but it seems almost as reasonable in one case as in the other. This process of decentralization is all the more regrettable at this time when a University Physics building is about to be built.

Discipline in the Residence

It is interesting to note Mr. Lash's reasons for giving students charge of discipline in the University residence. "It is necessary for the success of the residence. We must recognize the democratic genius of the country. The students are not children, and the earlier they are entrusted with their own affairs the better will they manage them in after life. When students are given responsibility they evince their best qualities. If trouble arises they will have themselves to blame and can apply the remedy. The students will welcome this. The same principle exists in Edinburgh and has made the residence popular and successful."

* * * *

Proposed Club House

Everyone is glad that the University Residence scheme is an assured fact, and yet great as are its possibilities it will be years before it can directly effect more than one-tenth of our undergraduates. Half the sum necessary to house a hundred men in residences would have bought and equipped the Technical School as a club house—and this would have a direct and profound influence upon every undergraduate. If three dollars should be collected with the regular College fees from each of sixteen hundred students, comprising the male students of University College, and those in Applied Science and Medicine, it would be more than sufficient to meet the running expenses of such a club house.

* * *

Ben Greet Once More

Of special interest to students will be the engagement of the Ben Greet players at Massey Hall for the week commencing February 5th. So far are the management from eschewing students, as has become the custom at certain of our theatres, they have realized that students as a class are perhaps the most intelligent patrons of the drama. The proposal that there be a student night should be welcomed in view of the eagerness with which the engagement is being awaited.

* * * *

The Editor Prophesies

Verse writing is so common among our students that it has become a licensed subject to joke upon and many are the facetious and even the sarcastic things said of the poets. Not long ago a Varsity editor had to ask editorially for more contributions in verse for his paper; now we have verses galore, witty and grave and gay, even a sixty page volume of undergraduate poems of which every loyal son of Varsity should have a copy. Some lack smoothness and some are pretty foolish (the editor must say this or he would not be considered a good critic), and others are not without some magical touch of beauty or some tender note of feeling.

Perhaps we are not thankful enough for our good things. In years to come we shall look back upon this as a time unusually prolific in good verse.

♠ ♠ ♠

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

Charles Stuart Calverley, the famous Oxford "light-weight poet," once wrote that he had been re-reading some of his early examination papers and had been vexed to see how excellent they were. One imagines that there are many who have had the same feeling. In the fourth year, the poor undergraduate often looks back with envy at the buoyancy and elation with which he answered an exam. paper in his first year. In the first year, one sometimes comes out from the examination hall with a feeling of having swept the paper; in the fourth year, one never sweeps a paper. There seems to be a repressive tendency about a University course that, whatever else it may do, crushes the fine flower of youthful joyousness.

* * *

The freshness of freshmen is not all evil. It is impossible, of course, out in the big world; but the more one can retain of part of it during his University course, the better. The other day a prominent graduate of the University said that it was a common mistake of University men to think that mentality was everything in the race of life; it was not, he said; it was not even the most important thing. The most important thing was hope, buoyancy, courage, the faculty of keeping one's head high and one's eyes glad—in short, the thing that the freshman has, and the senior too often has not. That was what counted in life, even more than mentality; and if he had to choose between the man who had hope and courage, but no great mentality, and the man who had mentality, but no great hope and courage, he said he would put his money on the first man every time.

* * *

An English journalist, Claudius Clear, once said in print that if a University education did nothing else for a man, it knocked the conceit out of him. Probably that is as near the truth as one can get. The trouble with the freshness of the freshman, his hope and his buoyancy, is that too much of it rests on a false self-esteem. To get rid of this, to be endowed with "the broken and the contrite heart," while at the same time preserving that elemental quality of courage and of hope that springs eternal in the human breast—this is the great problem and the great achievement of a college training.

The Stroller.

♠ ♠ ♠

The writer of "Barbarisms" on page 219 seems to think the editor is hard on verse writers, but the fact that his verses are published shows the contrary.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss J. M. Adie,

AN "AUSFLUG"

By Daisy P. Macdonald, ex-'06

We were all students of the summer course in Marburg University, Germany, and had purchased tickets for a walking excursion out into the country. By half-past one in the afternoon about sixty students had collected at the meeting-place previously arranged, and we separated into groups to walk up to the castle on the top of the hill.

It was very novel and interesting—this friendly group of people from all parts of the world. The talkative American was there, exercising his vocal organs in the German language, and amusing everyone by his witty remarks, and his skilful combination of a northern twang, a southern drawl, and very bad German. The Englishman had thawed somewhat out of his usual reticence, but found the change almost too much for him, and was in a continual state of surprise at finding himself "hail-fellow-well-met" with "foreigners." The Irishman insisted on speaking English to all who would listen to him, while the Scotchman, having lately been in Paris, had not yet accustomed his mind to the idea of learning German and insistently spoke French. Then there was the "burly" Russian, who spoke all languages well, the suave Italian who kept at the side of the pretty Welsh girl and made German seem a soft, beautiful language when he spoke. French, Swedes, Spaniards, Dutch and even East Indians were there, and all were highly delighted with one another.

We walked slowly up through the quaint little narrow streets with their old houses, on some of which were quite elaborate carvings, and the mottoes in verse that are so "echt Deutsch," as an English lady remarked. The castle proved to be even older and more dilapidated than the houses, and hardly more interesting, with the exception of a room full of old manuscripts upon which Professor Seehaussen made comments.

It was with some relief that we left the dingy old rooms and took our way down the side of the mountain opposite to the town. A delightful walk brought us to Marbach, where, entering the little inn, we were served with coffee and cakes. It was interesting to learn that the room we occupied was a favorite one for duels between the students of the university, and the dark stains on walls, floor and ceiling gave evidence of many a bloody encounter.

After refreshments, the tables were moved aside, music began, and with it dancing. Nearly all joined heartily in the German dances, and found them easy to learn and very enjoyable. Occasionally, however, a Russian would startle us by leading his partner down the room in a mad rush, stamping as they went, or all would turn to look with great interest at the American couples and applaud them heartily.

Outside in the gardens there were parties drinking beer and enjoying quiet conversations among themselves, while some of the students had collected to play games somewhat similar to crosstag. Men and women of every age and nationality rushed about utterly unmindful of onlookers. Evening came on all too soon, and with a plesant walk home, one of the most enjoyable days I have ever spent came to an end.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE JANUARY SCARE

By K. E. S.

At this season of the year there seems to be a malady prevalent among us undergraduates. It manifests itself by a remarkable tendency to work, by a period of self-reproach, an utter lack of courage to look into the future and a profound desire to borrow other people's notes.

It begins to show its first symptoms when, on our return from the Christmas holidays, the books are taken out of the trunk and placed upon the dusty shelves. We remember with what resolutions they went home with us and how they daily stared at us from some unfrequented corner of the room. We realize that we are now launched into the Easter term, that no longer Christmas is between us and the Days of Wrath. As soon as we are fairly unpacked we rush to the Library and sign for several books, sharpen our pencils and fill our pens anew while fears and noble aspirations contend within our hearts.

In pronounced cases this malady has been known to run from seven to ten days and even after recovery there have been known to be relapses. During the time that the fever rages, in our daily walk about the campus we point to the Convocation Hall which is progressing so surely and we whisper, "It is to be done for Convocation, see how quickly it is growing!" and it becomes a sort of automatic time-keeper marking relentlessly the flight of the days, while the busy figures swarming about it seem to typify the nervous and abiding energy which possesses us.

However, this disease is rarely fatal and never chronic, so at the end of a week or so we begin to improve, our courage returns, we cease to mortify the flesh to such an alarming extent, and before the results of the supplemental examinations are out we are on the high road to recovery from this our annual January Scare.

♠ ♠ ♠

NOTES

Invitations have been issued by the Furnishing Committee of the Women's Residence for a reception to be given Saturday afternoon, January 27th, at Queen's Hall.

Cards are also out for a dance to be given by the Dean and Students' in residence on Friday evening, February 2nd.

Hockey prospects are anything but bright just at present, but the schedule of games in the Women's Athletic League is as follows:

January 20th—St. Hilda's vs. Victoria.
" 27th—Univ. College vs. St. Hilda's.
February 3rd—Victoria vs. Univ. College.
" 10th—Victoria vs. St. Hilda's.
" 17th—St. Hilda's vs. Univ. College.
" 24th—Univ. College vs. Victoria.

In each instance the games are to be played at the college first named, and they are to be governed by the Intercollegiate rules.

There was an unusually large number of the girls present at the Y.W.C.A. meeting last Tuesday to hear Miss Rankin's practical and interesting talk on the Nashville Conference.

SPORTS

Edited by H. D. Scully

HOCKEY

VARSITY, 4; INTERSCHOLASTICS, 3

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Varsity hockey team of Toronto made its debut at Duquesne Garden this evening, and played some of the fastest hockey seen in years here. It was necessary for the Canadians to go some, as they had for opponents the Interscholastics, of Pittsburg, about as fast a hockey aggregation as there is in Pennsylvania. The Toronto boys won, 4 to 3. The last half was about as fast playing as can well be imagined, for the home team played to tie the score, and kept the puck most of the time in the visitors' territory.

Toronto started the game at a whirlwind pace, and managed to roll up four goals during the first half of fifteen minutes. The home team managed to get two, and the score stood 4 to 2 when both teams took the ice for the second half. It was now the turn of the Interscholastics to set the pace, and they did so to the king's taste. After about five minutes of play Herron managed to make a pretty goal, and this made it 4 to 3. How desperately Pittsburg fought for the tieing goal, and how gallantly the Canadians defended, cannot be well told, as it should have been seen to be properly appreciated.

There were times when the 1,500 spectators were on their chairs, yelling like mad, but the wonderful goal work of Keith was too much for the local men, when they would try for a shot. Both Harold Clarke and Herb. Clarke came in for a good share of applause, and Laidlaw, who played left wing, frequently brought down the house by his fast work. The band burst into "God Save the King" as the victorious Canadians went to their dressing-rooms.

Toronto—Keith, goal; Hanley, point; Harold Clarke, cover-point; Herb. Clarke, centre; Martin, rover; Toms, right wing; Laidlaw, left wing.

VARSITY, 7; CARNEGIE TECHNICALS, 1

Varsity won a very fast game on Saturday night at Duquesnes Rink, Pittsburg, from the Carnegie Technical School. The game was rather rough, there being a great deal of tripping and slashing, in which Varsity acted purely on the defensive, but on the whole it was a far better exhibition than Friday's game.

That Varsity did not win by a larger score was due to the phenomenal work of Carnegie's goal keeper, who managed to keep the score a tie up to full time. In the ten minutes extra time Varsity pulled together and played in the best form this season. A perfect deluge of shots went in and six of them reached the net leaving the score seven to one in favor of Varsity. The defence had not much to do, and the whole forward line played well together. The team:

Goal, Keith; point, Broadfoot; cover, Montague; rover, Martin; centre, Herb. Clarke; wings, Toms and Laidlaw.

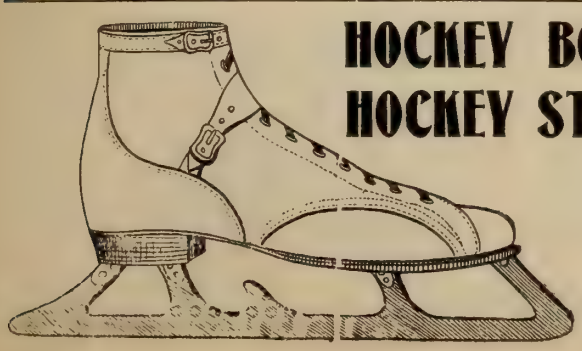
♠ ♠ ♠

NOTES

The resignation of Mr. Woodworth, a graduate, as manager of the Hockey Club in the middle of the season presents the strongest argument against graduate management of University Athletic Clubs. The shortness of the hockey season makes permanence and uniformity of management most absolute essentials for the success of the Club. This year's example shows that graduate management falls short of these requirements, and, although the success of the Club this season may not be impaired by the manager's resignation, still it is easy to see that evil results might follow. The management of any club is not a gift to be used as the individual receiving it sees fit. It is a trust involving the duty of rendering the best services the interests of the club demand. We do not maintain that Mr. Woodworth should sacrifice his chances of success in business for the Hockey Club, but we do assert that before undertaking the management of the Club at all, he should have been certain that his interests would not conflict with that of the Hockey Club.

G. L. Ramsay, most widely known as "Gig," was elected to the position left vacant by Mr. Woodworth last week. If experience is a guarantee of success Mr. Ramsay is entitled to expect it, as he last year managed the Varsity II. team. He has started in fairly well by winning the two games at Pittsburg last week. We hope his success will continue in the Intercollegiate series.

Varsity plays McGill at the Mutual Street Rink next Friday night, January 26th. Every student should be there to encourage the team. With hard ice, a fast game is assured, and Varsity will pull out a close victory. A win for Varsity would give them a great chance for the championship, as McGill defeated Queen's 6 to 5 in Montreal. Don't forget the game next Friday night.



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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 25TH.

Engineers dance takes place in Gymnasium tonight.

Miss H. Blachford, soprano, assisted by Mr. Frank Blachford, violinist; Mr. Norman Joliffe, baritone, and Miss E. Cunningham, accompanist, will appear in an organ recital in St. George's Hall, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 26TH.

Medical Society election.

University College Literary and Scientific Society meet in Students' Union, at 8 p.m.

Osgoode Hall First Year Literary and Legal Society hold a debate at 4.30 p.m.

Final inter-year debate between '06 and '08, in Students' Union.

Conservatory Hall, vocal recital, Miss Mildred Lawson, assisted by Miss Mary Callwell, pianist; Mr. Paul Hahn, cellist, and Mr. Hubert Eisdale, tenor, at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27TH.

The Lecture Theatre of the Chemical Building, at 3 p.m. "George Meredith," by Pelham Edgar, Ph. D., Professor of French in Victoria College.

The Furnishing Committee and the girls in residence at Queen's Hall, "at home," from 4.30 to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28TH.

University sermon, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, by Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Editor of The Globe, at 11 a.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 29TH

Regular meeting of the Modern Language Club.

Massey Hall, the National Chorus, conducted by Dr. Albert Ham, two nights only.

Princess, one week. Charles Dillingham presents Lulu Glaser, in the musical comedy "Miss Dolly Dollars."

Grand, Nat Mills, in "The Duke of Duluth." All week.

Shea's Theatre, Josephine Cohen and Company.

♣ ♣ ♣

HIGH AMBITION

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can win in spite of fate;
And mayhap some day will find us,
Like the nutmeg—ain't it grate?—Ex.

♣ ♣ ♣

As to the best time for study, Dr. Osler is not dogmatic. There is no one method for everyone. There is the student-lark, who is never so fit as at 6 a.m.; and there is the man who really wakes up at 10 p.m. Each one must decide for himself.

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Around the Halls

A. J. Connor, Superintending Editor.

News of the Graduates

The Rev. John Ross, B.A., '76, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Port Dalhousie.

Dr. Leonard Panton, '04, is practising medicine at Chicago. (Address: Columbia Block, 9215 Commercial Ave., South Chicago.)

Dr. E. C. Burson, '04, has been appointed chief of the intern staff at the General Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. F. S. Carr, B.A., '04, is now in Innisfail, Alta.

Mr. A. M. Hindson, B.A., '04, is teaching at Leavings, Alta.

Mr. P. W. Currie, B.A., '94, is at present at 429 Slater street, Ottawa.

Mr. Sydney B. Woods, B.A., LL.B., '94, is Deputy Attorney-General for the Province of Alberta.

Dr. David Bradley Neely, '99, is practising medicine at Humbolt, Sask.

Mr. R. J. Younge, B.A., '02, has resigned the secretaryship of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to become sales manager of the Canadian Rubber Co., Montreal.

Mr. W. Hamar Greenwood, B.A., '97, has been elected member of the Imperial Parliament for the City of York, England.

Mr. D. P. McColl, B.A., '92, of Regina, is Deputy Commissioner of Education for the Province of Saskatchewan.

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University College

The meeting of the "Lit" on Friday night was well attended. Business of a minor nature occupied the evening. Mr. George Little delivered himself of a most vituperative speech, attacking most violently the committee which had allowed the Glory Song to be played as a waltz at the Arts dance. The attack was met and answered by several who felt the seriousness of Mr. Little's charges. Mr. Little has since whispered in our ear that he intended by this speech to qualify for a leather medal as the "College humorist."

While speaking of the Glory Song we must not omit mention of Mr. N. L. Harton-Speck, who was appointed usher at Massey Hall, and declares that he was so overcome by the dignity of his position that he was constrained to be converted.

Mr. R. Wherry sat at the feet of Dr. Sunderland for an hour on Sunday, and has now pronounced leanings to Unitarianism, which Mr. Harton is bravely endeavoring to correct.

Alas! how changed is that Harton from him who used to return flushed with victory from throwing Stygian paint at noughty-nine.

Mr. A. D. Cridland informs us that he lost a sponge-cake not far from Queen's Hall on his way home. "Crid" is very anxious concerning its whereabouts. He is very much afraid someone has eaten it, but hopes he will recover.

Someone was reading aloud recently notice of a series of lectures inflicted on the students of New York, on life and customs at Oxford. All who heard deeply sympathize with the University of New York.

It is rumoured that Mr. J. O. Carlisle, '06, is engaged. Further announcements later.

The class of '06 held a meeting on Monday with a view to the permanent organization of the year.

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The Eavesdropper

"We won't have Dr. Torrey long
If the students waltz to the 'Glory Song.'"

The poet requested that his name should not be published.

W. H.—Have you read Roebuck?
E. O.—Yes, and Timbuctoo.

M. N.—O, say! let's play pool since we got the new Q's. R you on?

O'Flynn (at billiards)—A fellow is handicapped when playing School men, as they get lots of practice at drawing.

C. L.—I can tell in what church a person was educated by his idea of the sacrament. From what you say you are a high churchman.

W. C.—Well; not exactly. You see, I am a strict Calvinist.

"Where do you live west?"
"On the east side of North street, just south of Bloor."

Joe McGoey (suddenly seized with the divine afflatus)—Hold on! Hold on! I think I have something that rhymes. Listen.

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Faculty of Applied Science

The meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday of last week was very well attended. Prof. Stewart gave an illustrated lecture on some experiences of the party who journeyed to Labrador to view the solar eclipse. Prof. Stewart was appointed advance guard of the expedition, and fixed camping grounds on a site most fitted for the taking of observations. He showed views of the instruments used in observations, views of the party and of interesting places along the route, and of events which occurred on the trip.

The School Y. M. C. A. although only a year old, has become quite an energetic organization. The Association intends to send delegates—six if possible—to the Student Volunteer Convention, to be held from Feb. 28 to March 4, at Nashville, Tennessee. This convention, like that held here four years ago, will bring delegates from all parts of the world.

The Y. M. C. A. is holding a series of suppers, the first of which was held last Friday at the University Y. M. C. A. parlors. These suppers are intended, with programme, to last from 6 to 8 p. m. One hundred and thirty men attended last Friday. The programme consisted of solos by Messrs. Blackwood and Saunders, and addresses by Mr. Angus and by Mr. Groves, the editor of the Canadian Engineer.

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Most of the architects of the School attended the annual convention of the O. A. A. last week. A number of civils attended the meeting on Wednesday afternoon, when a paper on "Modern Fireproofing" was read.

Messrs. H. J. McCausland, B. A. Sc., '04, and M. A. Stewart, '05, visited old acquaintances at the School last week.

A meeting of the second year was held on Thursday, 17th, to consider the advisability of having an oyster supper for the year. It was decided to canvass the year and hold the supper if sixty of the year were ready to support it. Last fall's "strike" committee was appointed to look after the matter.

At the same meeting Messrs. J. A. Stiles and D. J. McGugan were elected as representatives to the University Discipline Committee, to act when that body finally decides to look into the causes of dissatisfaction among the students.

As a result of the extra holidays the second year had last term some nine members of the class have dropped out, among whom are H. G. Wright, J. W. Pierce and A. Pearson.

The second year oyster supper will be held on Friday, the 26th inst., at McConkey's.

Arrangements for the graduating class dance are progressing satisfactorily. The dance is to be held in the east hall of the main building on Feb. 9. To prevent crowding tickets are to be issued for sixty couples only. The graduating class ball promises to become an annual affair. Those who attended the '05 dance will be anxious to attend this year.

Faculty of Medicine

The enthusiasm of the large numbers of men who attended the nominations on Friday afternoon was quite an encouraging sign for the future of the Medical and Athletic Societies. Some of the nominators varied their encomiums of those nominated by a few gentle thrusts at the way our Executive have conducted business in the past, and it was remarkable that some of these very same men were among those who had not enough respect for themselves or the meeting to remain to its close. True, our Executives in the past have not done all they might, but what can they do without the support of the individual members? They must have every man's support and the recognition of the faculty. There are to be two very interesting meetings in the near future;—let every one show his loyalty by attending, and make our only society the success and benefit it ought to be, and will be.

The cultivation of self-respect and self-control were the two points emphasized by Rev. Dr. Wilson in a forceful address to the medical students on Wednesday afternoon last in the north lecture theatre.

A prominent sophomore prepared a banquet for two of his lady friends recently, only to find that the fattened chicken had prematurely disappeared. The course of true love never did run smoothly, and U. S. C. has the sincere sympathy of his classmates.

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"Your vote and influence; have a cigarette?" We hear that dozens of times every day. In fact, that's all we hear, and, to tell the truth, everybody wishes the election were over with. We haven't the time (particularly those of the second year) to discuss the merit or lack of merit, of a whole army of aspirants for honors. The elections come at a time of the year when we honestly can't afford the time to get "enthused." They come at a time of the year when many of the very best men refuse to come out for office simply because it means neglect of their work. These same men would enter, body and soul, into the contest were it to come during the fall term, when they were not working under pressure. We would have a contest that is a contest: a contest which would demand and get the interest of everybody. Let the Medical Society discuss this question of time of elections seriously before another election day rolls around.

The several years were last week addressed by active workers of the Y. M. C. A. National Convention Committee. It is proposed to send two members to the Nashville Convention from each year in medicine, and the different years are asked to aid the scheme financially. Collectors have been around and, we understand, are meeting with very fair success. This is a worthy cause, and it is hoped that every man of every year may see his way clear to contribute.

Ye shades of Cyclops! '09 boasts of a phrenologist. This professor is a pretty smooth gent; in fact, is a regular "cuckoo." What he can't tell about your "bumps" isn't worth knowing. The dignified senior, the mighty junior and the turbulent sophomore can not phase him. And the freshmen! Well, you just ought to hear him "tell" them.

It is almost an assured fact that the Senate will sanction the resolution of our Medical Society, making a fee of $1.25 for Medical and Athletic Society compulsory. This will prove a great advantage to the incoming Executive.

Voting wil take place on Friday evening, Jan. 26th, in Medical Building.

The faculty and students have contributed well towards the expenses of sending our delegates to Nashville Y. M. C. A. Convention. We are sure it will prove a great benefit to every one.

Two freshmen, well introduced to themselves, walked into a down-town restaurant last week and ordered some well-cooked pork chops for their dinner. The waitress sized up her customers and gave this order to the cook: "Two on the pork."

Wycliffe College

Some of the most ardent lovers of music in the College, having constituted themselves a committee for the development and encouragement of vocal disturbances throughout the halls and corridors, last week waited upon one of our most promising sound producers, namely, Mr. Despard, and presented him with an illuminated address in recognition of his strenuous efforts in the manufacture of tin tin whistles and fog-horns.

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Next Tuesday Premier Whitney will address the students of the College at High Tea.

The debate between Wycliffe and Osgoode will be held at Osgoode on Tuesday night.

Rev. E. A. McIntyre, B.A., curate of St Paul's Church, has been compelled, through illness, to take a holiday. He is at present in London.

As we go to press, we have just received the sad news of the death of the Reverend Principal Sheraton. His death will be a very serious blow to the college and to the University. Varsity extends its sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Sheraton.

Knox College

Dave Harum used to say that a reasonable amount of fleas were good for a dog; kept him from worrying about being a dog. In the same spirit of homely philosophy the faculty are still providing the Knox students with term exams. It keeps them from worrying about being Knox students.

Many of the students last week partook of the kindly Scottish hospitality of Professors Robertson, Kennedy and Kilpatrick.

For the convenience of those who are obliged to take Sunday service outside the city, an effort was made to have the Monday lectures transferred to Saturday, but the powers that be thought otherwise.

At the Trinity conversazione last week, J. W. Gordon, B. A., was present as the representative of Knox College, and spent a most enjoyable evening.

One of the most helpful addresses given at the student conference last week was that delivered by Dr. Kennedy.

When the Knox vocalists attempt to sing one of the popular songs, the general effect sounds like several persons singing in many different keys, wherefore a visitor recently enquired if the dining hall was the Conservatory of Music.

At the meeting of the Missionary Society last week, C. A. Malcolm presented his report of work in Buffalo Plains, Sask., and J. E. Thompson his report for Conger, Ont. The most important feature of the meeting, in fact, one marking a new epoch in the history of the Society, was the report of the Revision Committee. By adopting this report, the Society has broadened its scope to include all the missionary work of members of Knox College, home and foreign. Provision was made for the holding of at least two foreign mission meetings during the year.

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Attention is directed to the efficient equipment of the University laboratories for instruction in the practical subjects of the Medical curriculum. The new building of the Medical Faculty has been completed at a cost of $175,000.00 in the Queen's Park and affords extensive laboratory accommodation for Pathology and Physiology which is unsurpassed. The lectures in the final subjects are also delivered in the new lecture theatres. Instruction in the other subjects of the medical course are taught in the various science laboratories and lecture rooms of the University.

There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge

The Faculty provide four medals for the graduating class (one gold and three silver). There are also scholarships available or undergraduates in the First and Second years; these are awarded to the candidates on the results of the annual examinations.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 1, 1905 No. 15

The Y.M.C.A. and What It Stands For

By Thorleif Larsen

The Y.M.C.A. has not received due support from the students of the University this year and it is thought that possibly one reason for this state of affairs is that the real worth and meaning of the Association may not be fully appreciated.

We shall endeavor in this article to touch on a few of its many features that claim the hearty support of every student and member of the Faculty.

The subject is too vast for anything like a complete exposition of it and so we shall try to confine ourselves to a few of the more salient phases of the work.

It will be unnecessary for us to dwell on the work that this Association is doing in the larger centres of population and among the young men of mining camps and railroads, grand and alluring though this feature of the movement may be. We, however, are more particularly interested in the Y.M.C.A. in so far as it has to do with student activity, and accordingly we shall deal with this part of the subject only.

The Student Y.M.C.A. Movement is one of the largest and oldest Christian student movements in the world. It has united the students of over thirty nations in eleven national and international movements, with a membership of 100,000 students and professors in 1,500 institutions. In North America it now includes nearly every college and university, denominational and otherwise, and is more extensive than any other intercollegiate organization—athletic, literary, fraternal, political, or religious. It embraces about 1,200 student centres, with an enrolment of nearly 200,000. Of these 51,000 are members of the Association.

The immediate objects of the movement are "to lead students to become intelligent and loyal disciples of Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord; to help them in the battle with the many and subtle temptations of student life; to build up strong Christian faith and symmetrical Christian character; to train students in individual and associated Christian work in order that they may be most useful in the Church; to place upon them a burden of responsibility for the extension and upbuilding of the Kingdom of Christ throughout the world, and to influence them to place their lives where they can best serve their generation."

Every student has three separate needs—mental, physical, and moral. The first two are, of course, well attended in every institution of learning, but, in the case of the last, there would be a gap were it not for the existence of the Y. M.C.A. A student's moral needs, more especially in a non-denominational institution, can be attended to only by a non-denominational organization and such the Y.M.C.A. is. It is the principal factor and, in many cases, the only factor which stands for the cultivation of the moral and religious in the institutions of higher learning.

These institutions are assuming an increasingly important place in national life. With their rapid growth in equipment and prestige the problem of the development of those moral and spiritual forces which will deepen and strengthen character has become more complex. Students need direction and motive for the highest life service as much as they need technical and cultural training. Most institutions have committed the cultivation of these higher ends to the students themselves, and the answer of the students has been the organization and development of the Student Young Men's Christian Association in practically every institution in the country. When we consider what a very important part those who are now students are destined to take in national life, we can understand how great and how serious is the work of the Y.M.C.A. among them. Thanks to them Christian manhood is becoming more and more in evidence in the higher positions of life.

In the institutions of higher education the Association is largely rendering the service which the Church renders to the whole community, but which it alone could not perform for these centres of learning because of their undenominational character. The Church has, of course, done much good work even here, but it is generally recognized that Associations, managed by the students themselves, have constituted the chief influence for the promotion of the Kingdom of Christ in the lives of the students. The Presidents of even distinctively denominational institutions testify that the Y.M.C.A. has been of great value in promoting the religious life of the colleges. Because of changing conditions many Christian professors are not taking so active a part in promoting the religious and moral life of the students as formerly. This gap has been filled by the Association and it is now indispensable. Ex-President Patton, of Princeton, says: "The Y.M.C.A. has well nigh the monopoly of the religious culture of our universities and colleges."

Formerly the religious forces of the students were narrow in influence, scattered, and loosely organized into independent societies. Now these forces have been organized by the Y.M.C.A. into one powerful body. The societies worked largely

outside the college; the Association, however, considers the students' its largest field.

It has been due to the Association, rather than to any other force, that the centres of learning are now the most Christian communities in Canada and the United States. Taken as a whole there is not more than one young man in twelve who is a Christian. Inside college walls, however, one man in every two is a Christian. Twenty-five years ago about one-third of the students were Church members; in 1902 fifty-two per cent. of the students were Church members, and this percentage is rapidly increasing. This condition of affairs has been largely brought about by organized personal work of the students themselves among their companions.

Working positively rather than negatively, the Association has proved a steadying stimulating influence in that critical period of a young man's life when his faith is most severely tested and he himself is subjected to the greatest moral perils. It has strengthened the moral tone of our colleges and has purified student life of many of its former sins and vices.

The Association is more than a society for meeting religious needs; it is a training school. In the process of cultivating moral and religious life it trains men in methods of Christian helpfulness. The Association takes young men at an age and in an occupation when the Church is most apt to lose them and sends them back a few years later to do more systematic and aggressive work than ever. It develops their power of initiative, calls forth their executive ability, and familiarizes them with the most approved methods of individual and associated Christian work. It helps them to form right habits of prayer. It emphasizes Bible study and religious meditation, thus affording them a training not provided in the curriculum or, to any such degree, by other religious influences or student organizations.

Perhaps most of all has the Association's influence been felt in determining for students the form and field of their life-work. It aims to bring every Christian student face to face with the supreme question as to where he can place his life so as to be of most service to God and to his generation. The result is Christian lawyers, doctors, teachers, business men—a vast lay force silently working in the interests of the Church. It has influenced a large number of men to continue on graduation in aggressive religious work and to enter the ministry.

The foreign work of the Y.M.C.A. has, to a large extent, been led and developed by college Association men. This is a very extensive and important service as may be seen when we consider that it concerns the religious welfare of two-thirds of the young men of the human race.

In the Student Volunteer Movement the Church has been given a recruiting agency which has never been equalled. This was at first an independent work, but it has now become an important branch in Student Y.M.C.A. activity. During the last sixteen years this Association has sent 2,000 men to foreign fields.

But, above all things, the Y.M.C.A. has had a great unifying influence. It is a promoter of democratic spirit. By organizing religious forces, it is now presenting a common front to fight evil. It has done more than any other agency towards the development of intercollegiate consciousness and spirit and is at present exerting a tremendous influence towards the confederation of the Church.

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WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

By Chas. E. Stewart
(Editor Bobcaygeon Independent)

In the hands of the young men, more to-day than ever before, lies the social and national welfare of the country. In the past the leading positions of responsibility and trust have been reserved to men of advanced age, but to-day, particularly upon this continent, the young man is noticeably to the fore, in the professions, and in every line of business pursuit. This condition is due, perhaps, to the demands of a new country, requiring as it does the strenuous activity, and vital forces of youth, to develop and fashion the mighty sources of nature's abundant gifts to the uses and advantages of mankind. In the old world, where everything has long since been done, and nothing is left but to sit tight and touch the buttons, youth has to patiently wait its turn till age softly and smoothly glides into decay, leaving room for the grey-haired procession along the path of honor to take one slow and even pace forward. In this vast country, everything has to be done, youth knows no barrier, and boundless opportunities await the vitalizing impulse of intellectual energy. This is the young man's country. In the old world place goes by honor, in the new world place goes by push. There, however, is the rub. If honor is cast aside by push, what will the country be, what will be our social condition? Grave responsibilities devolve upon the young men of to-day. In the character of the young man, is the character of the nation. Then it may be asked, especially at this particular season, Watchman, what of the Night? Is the moral fibre, the inborn sense of honor of such potency as will properly govern the safety valve of youth's impulsive vigor? Of intellect, of talent, of capability, the youth of Canada has an abundance. This country will never have occasion to blush on that score, and it will indeed be to the glory of our nation if the leaven of honor, truth, and integrity, diffused through society from our highest seats of learning and culture, is sufficient to withstand the terrific temptations that are offered where such rich temptations abound. It needs but very slight knowledge of public affairs to see that this country is urgently in need of iron in its moral backbone. Look where you will, instances are painfully noticeable of a limberness in that backbone. This must not exist if Canada is to hold the honored place which every good citizen must desire. Some nineteen hundred years ago, the broad rules of good citizenship were established, and it is those simple, plain, broad rules that the young man of to-day must zealously practice every moment of his strenuous life, for the credit of the source of his educational training, and the honor of his country.

THE LATE PRINCIPAL SHERATON

The death of the late Principal of Wycliffe College removes a warm friend of the Provincial University. The College of which he was Principal and the Church of England throughout the length and breadth of which his influence was felt, suffer the severest loss, but the University of Toronto shares this sorrow.

Dr. Sheraton's death came most unexpectedly in his 65th year, when to outward seeming his powers and energies were at the full. He was educated at the Grammar School, in St. John, N.B., and at the University of New Brunswick, from which he graduated with honors in classics and natural science. After spending some years as a parish clergyman in the Maritime Provinces, he came to Toronto in 1877 as first Principal of Wycliffe College. Here his life work was done. Into the task of theological education he threw



his undivided energies, and his lasting monument is to be found in the lives and services of his students, scattered far and wide throughout the Continent and beyond the seas.

Dr. Sheraton was an erudite theologian. His special fields of study were Systematic Theology and New Testament Introduction and Interpretation, but his intellectual interests covered a much wider sphere. Indeed he was an omnivorous reader. In the tangled forest of Biblical criticism he was an intelligent conservative. His strong grasp of dogmatic theology corrected the prevalent critical tendency to arouse subjectivity.

Dr. Sheraton has been an active and respected member of the Senate of the University since federation. He has served on important committees dealing with the administrative machinery of the institution and with the faculties of medicine and arts. He was one of the earliest ecclesiastical leaders to maintain that denominational higher education could best be obtained in closest alliance with the State University, and he lived to see that view gain increasing acceptance. Through his regular Sunday Bible classes for Arts students, Principal Sheraton came into touch with many generations of College men of divers creeds and callings, who look back with feelings of gratitude on his kindly interest and unvarying courtesy.

A student of exceptional mental powers, a well-balanced and profound scholar, a clear and convincing teacher, a man of tender heart and helpful hand, his place in College circles will be hard to fill.

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THOUGHTS AND SENTENCES FROM REV. J. A. MACDONALD'S ADDRESS, "THE GREAT STUDENTS"

The chief seats in life are won, not by favors and patronage, but by merit.

Our advantages of home, ancestry and training, which the crowd have not had, lay upon us the obligation to be worthy.

The greater blame rests upon us because of what we might have been.

The greater our gifts the greater our obligations.

The higher a man's ideal, the higher the man is.

A man ought to be worthy of his ancestry at least.

The great life is not the life that gets but that gives, not the life that extorts because it has power, but that gives because it has love. The standard is not power but service, not authority but character, not prominence but worth. A man may be a great scholar or politician and not a great man. Position, power and authority are thought to be the great things, but greatness of manhood is the real greatness.

If a man has wealth or position it is his duty to play the great man and not to unload his responsibility. If a man can do great things he ought to do them. The gift to do a thing is a call from God—it makes man "follow the gleam."

Often the place puts honor on the man and not the man on the place.

The motive of the great life is the desire for a chance to serve. It is not the thing you do which counts so much as the motive from which you do it.

Our example is Christ. If you can find any other man who is a better example, by all means follow him. Till you find a greater example (and such a one has not yet lived upon our earth) follow Christ. One ordinary man can have a great influence upon us—how much greater may be the influence of the Man of Nazareth!

Our greatest battle is with ourselves, against our ambition, selfishness and meanness.

It is not easy to live the great life but we can do it. Many that are last when they start out can come in first. All have a chance The man who is handicapped with bad blood, poor physique and unworthy ancestors, may put to shame the man who had every advantage at the start.

It is worth while to live a great life for we have only one to live.

Live the great life to-day—not to-morrow in the gaze of the great world and in the white light of fame.

Unless we live the great life now we cannot live it in the future.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Twenty-six Canadians are in attendance at Cornell.

Syracuse University is erecting a men's residence to cost $100,000.

A chess match is in progress between Princeton and Johns Hopkins.

The new Medical College building was formally opened at Winnipeg last week.

Professor Osler has been appointed a delegate of the Oxford University Press.

The Alumni and Undergraduates of Cornell are arranging a base ball game for June.

The women students of McGill are having warmly contested inter-year hockey matches.

The McGill Glee and Banjo Club is on tour through Brockville, Smith's Falls, Morrisburg, etc.

Twenty-five men have registered at Columbia under the new regulation admitting them in February.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. of McGill have given a very successful skating party to the years at large.

General sympathy is expressed for the University of Chicago on the loss of her administrative genius, President Harper.

The Glasgow University Monthly, commenting on the numerous societies forming, quotes the motto: "One man—one club."

Over 3,500 students of Ann Arbor met to protest against adopting the recommendation of the recent Chicago conference on football.

A Harvard professor is now lecturing at Leland Stanford on Philosophy, in which the University has hitherto had no recognized course.

Nine municipalities wishing to tax university property have induced the University of Manitoba to place its land endowment on the market.

Chauncey M. Depew's term as laic member of the Yale corporation expires this year and it is rumored that Secretary of War Taft will succeed.

The limiting the number of women students at Leland Stanford to five hundred will this year exclude all occasionals and about sixty matriculants. For the latter a waiting list will be prepared.

The Harvard Board of Overseers have prohibited all intercollegiate football contests until the Board itself passes upon the proposed reforms.

The issue of The Targum, the Alumni paper of Rutgers College, New Jersey, has been suppressed by the Faculty, presumably because of editorial criticism.

For students of Moderns, Smith College has a French Residence, "Les Abeilles," in which forty young ladies live. The rules require French at meal-time, and urge that it be used all the time.

Two University Dining Halls at Harvard, one catering to 1,243 men and the other to 909 men, are competing, with the result that the students enjoy the best of board at minimum rates.

The athletic investigation at Yale has disclosed a surplus of $130,000, which has been concealed for twelve years. In view of this, objection is made to the regular levy of eight dollars from each student.

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

By the Stroller

Undergraduates hear a good deal these days about the sacred duty of taking physical exercise. There is another sacred duty they don't hear so much about—the duty of keeping abreast with the times, of taking an interest in current affairs and current literature—in short, the duty of reading the newspapers. The Stroller has often wondered, in reading the lugubrious personalia at the back of The University of Toronto Monthly (in which the news is retailed that Mr. A. B. Gimcrack, B.A., '99, is teaching at Rube's Corners, Ont., or that the Rev. A. S. Simple, B. A., '00, has been called to some other Godforsaken place),—The Stroller has often wondered what has shorn so many of the graduates of this University of their wings. Most of the men took creditable, some brilliant, courses at college; but from the pinnacle of their academic success they have leapt into the inferno of failure. What is the reason? If one were permitted to generalize, one would make a guess that it was the failure of these students to see beyond their academic horizon, their failure to take an interest in the big world outside the precincts of the University —in contemporary literature, in public affairs, in "weltpolitik." They burrowed away in Kant, or in Mommsen, or in Aristotle, or in peanut politics—and took no interest in the British elections or in the latest books. And so the big world, always a harsh stepmother to those who scorn or slight her, has relegated them to some rude hamlet of the cross-roads, to be passing rich on £40 a year.

* * *

Look at those University men who have made the wheel turn. Look at the late Principal Grant of Queen's, for instance. What was the outstanding feature of his character? Was it not his passionate interest in public affairs? Look at the members of the faculty of any University. Is it not so that the best men are almost invariably those that take an interest in public affairs? According as a University man takes an interest in public questions, so is he. The public spirit of a professor is an almost unfailing criterion of his usefulness and popularity. The public-spirited professor is always on the top of the wave; you cannot point to one professor of the type of Principal Grant, the type that takes a catholic interest in men and affairs, who is not both popular and prosperous. On the other hand, the pedant and the pundit rarely—though this is not invariably so—attain to any worldly success or popularity whatever.

* * *

A great many undergraduates of the University are conscientiously throwing away their college course. They sedulously study their history and economics, but they fail to supplement these with the daily newspaper and the weekly review —and so their erudition is left hanging in the air. Such a paper as The Montreal World Wide is indispensable to the true student. The reading of the recent books, especially books of biography, is absolutely essential to an understanding of contemporary thought. Do your college work thoroughly, by all means, but don't neglect the newspaper and the new book.

CORRESPONDENCE

The staff are not responsible for any opinion expressed under the above heading.

To the Editor of Varsity:

The days of disordered parades of "sign-seeking" students had passed, and Toronto merchants and shop-keepers gave a sigh of relief, and the Toronto Press gave a sigh of resignation that student rowdyism would no more figure in the headlines of their sensational columns; and Toronto citizens began to talk of student buffoonery "as it was in the olden days." Then came the paint element in the inter-faculty and inter-year scraps, and the gallant Press snatched up the pen once more to protect the City, Province and Dominion from the inroads which such student hoodlumism would make upon refined Canadian civilization. But scraps and hustles, we hope have passed with the passing year, and The Evening Telegram steps forward to champion the cause of the unprotected citizen against a new and more subtle danger arising from undergraduate audacity and imbecility. Such surely are the inherent characteristics of students, and their latest manifestation has appeared before a horrified populace in the fact that the Undergraduates of University College have invited the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, to be the guest of honor at their annual banquet.

The students, as a rule, are ready to smile at the garbled reports of their doings which blaze out in the Toronto press from time to time, and have borne with the analysis which the newspaper men of this city almost invariably have made of student character as that belonging properly to idiots and rowdies, because they felt assured that the manly and sterling qualities of the Canadian student will always bear down the ill-advised and sensation-loving utterances of the Press, but when those utterances become malicious, when the knife of political narrowness and bigotry is concealed in the belt, we say, "hands off." What can be the object of a newspaper, which recognizes itself as a journal which intelligent people should read, in devoting its editorial columns to an attempt to "knife" student spirit, except that object be political partizanship of the meanest type?

If the Toronto Press wish to aid in the upbuilding of our great Provincial University, let it first study student character and interest in a sympathetic, intelligent attitude, and cease to make student affairs the merchandise of popular gossip, and the red flag of party politics.

Norman A. McEachern.

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IN THE WARD—A FUNERAL

By—'ette.

The newspapers had a brief notice;—"Daniel Webster, a veteran, with many signs of active service, was found dead in his room yesterday. He has boarded on Centre Avenue for eight years, and was one of the best known characters of the neighborhood."

Many people read it, sighed and forgot. Of all those that saw the notice nobody really cared. The only difference his death made was that the War Office paid one pension no longer.

But the people that cannot read cared. Faster than printed word can go spread the news. "Old man dead—Vari's house." From earliest morning they made their way in with whining whisper, "He was friend. Let's see."

They stood around his bed, felt his hand, and whispered in wonder. The ignorant know only death when it comes near them. They wailed and wept, yet glanced about to see how he lived and what he left. Late in the afternoon the black wagon came to bear him away. By the doorway the people crowded. A policeman tried to keep them on either side, but they wept and fought nearer. A privileged woman passed in. They touched her clothes, "Serge stuff—60 cents yard!" A woman sobbed aloud and they wailed with her.

They had not known him well, but he had been alive and now was dead. It was enough for the untaught; and they wept.

Some children there were too young to understand. They clutched their mother's skirts and asked them "why." Their parents cuffed them well and bade them weep lest the family be disgraced. Only the wrong can look at death dry-eyed.

So he was borne from the house. When they saw the body a babel of voices cried on the name of the Lord. Italian, Irish, Assyrian, Greek and Pole knew but one way to express their overpowering feelings. "There is power in a coffin." They helped to raise it. The horses started, and all the lamentation ceased. They turned away. "Goti tre holds my dress. For what?"—"Gi that's done."

The funeral was over; life began again; it was time for work—"Rags, bones, bottles."

♠ ♠ ♠

VARSITY

Alma Mater, Alma Mater!
Honor bless thy old grey walls,
And thy tower whose mighty silence
Each to thy devotion calls!
Here the stream of life grows deeper;
Here untried barks feel the weight,
(Having left the golden shallows),
Of the great world's living freight.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater!
From thy loved and honored halls
Soon, where'er the voice of Duty
To life's common highway calls,
We shall go,—each one the stronger,
Each with hands and hearts more free,
In that we have touched thy greatness
And have lingered here with Thee.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater!
As a tree in age is strong,
May thy Future's strength inspire
Statesman's praise and Poet's song.
"Velut arbor aevo" pray we,
As we linger at thy shrine,
And receive thy richest blessing,
—High Ideals, Truth divine.

Norman A. McEachern.

THE VARSITY

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The sketch headed "University Discipline," which appeared in our last number, was taken from "The Firm of Girdlestone," by A. Conan Doyle. The dash which appeared before the author's name was intended to show that it was a clipping.

* * * *

To those of our readers who enjoy the lighter touches of fancy which generally grace these pages the editor must apologize for the serious tone of the present number. Unfortunate circumstances over which they had no control and to which no further reference is made in this issue have prevented several members of the staff from sending contributions.

* * * *

Second Year in Applied Science

The second year in Applied Science have accomplished an immense amount of class legislation and other corporate work with an ease and readiness which must be the envy of the other classes. This is because they are the only class in that faculty who have a complete organization. The freshmen would do well to follow the example of the sophomores in organizing, as the business of a class is facilitated when the President has an Executive Committee to share his burdens.

On Friday night the second year men set tradition at defiance by having an oyster supper at McConkey's. It was excellent in every respect.

* * *

An Illogical Custom

The annual election of officers of the Medical Society which has just taken place brings to mind a custom of that society which these new officers will have an opportunity to amend. I refer to the method of choosing representatives to the various social functions. The present practice is for the representatives to be elected by the student body as a whole in the autumn of each year. The result is therefore that the freshman vote may very well hold the balance of power, while at the same time the freshmen may know nothing of the candidates.

Now with all true British deference to the glories of illogical customs, one cannot help thinking that such a practice, as that described above, might be improved upon. And from the officers just chosen one can hope for that sweet reasonableness of policy which can do so much in clearing away anomalies in any society's business methods.

* * *

Lectures in English for Engineering Students

The chief end of the Faculty of Applied Science may be to equip its students with the professional knowledge necessary for an engineer. But that should not be its only object. The students should partake of some of the boasted benefits of a general University education. And there is one way, at least, in which this can be achieved. For example, the students in Applied Science might take University lectures in English. This is done in the science faculties of many universities, in McGill, for instance, where engineering students of the first year have two lectures a week in English. The advantages of the introduction of this plan into the Science Faculty here would be generally admitted. This addition to the curriculum of the "School" would, moreover, help to remove it from the essentially parochial character of a Technical School.

* * *

Departmental Societies

The extremely poor attendance at the meetings of various Departmental Societies during this and the past few years might lead one to believe that they satisfy no real demand and have not properly a place in University College life. We find, however, that the students are very desirous indeed of forming themselves into societies not differing very much from them. It is in fact not the Departmental Societies themselves but the society meetings as at present conducted that are somewhat of a bore to the students.

The meetings at which addresses are given by professors or outsiders resemble too much our ordinary "lectures" and are liked as much as most 5 p.m. or 8 a.m. lectures. Neither do the meetings at which long papers are read by students and discussed at length by professors and prominent visitors supply exactly what is wanted. The club meetings that are best liked and most largely attended are those at which the greatest number of the members take part. If the Departmental Societies are to fill the need they have set out to fill there must be less of the one outsider and more of the whole body of students taking part.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss J. M. Adie.

QUEEN'S HALL

On Saturday afternoon Queen's Hall was the scene of a delightful and interesting function, when the Furnishing Committee enabled all those interested in their work to see what had been accomplished in the past year. The guests were received in the reception room by the members of the Furnishing Committee, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. McCurdy and Miss Hamilton. Among those present were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Mortimer Clark, and Mr. McDonald, A.D.C., Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Moss, President and Mrs. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Principal Hutton, and a large number of the Faculty with their wives. A great many city people who have taken an interest in the residence were also present, among them Dr. and Mrs. Hoskin, Lady Edgar, Mrs. Col. Sweeney, Mrs. Sweatman, Mr. George A. Reid, and Mr. Donald McKay.

On this important occasion the entire hall was a bower of attractiveness. Under the dean's judicious direction the rooms on the ground floor had assumed a most inviting appearance, while the girls' rooms which were thrown open for the occasion, fairly shone with order and newness. Dainty white curtains gazed stiffly at their strange surroundings, while a few guilty tacks peeped at the new moulding and blushed at their brassiness. The very cushions swelled with pride and, as for the wardrobes, they could hardly contain themselves. Even the photographs seemed to feel the importance of the occasion and smiled down upon the visitors who, ushered around by a number of the girls, came, saw and admired.

As the guests finished their tour of inspection they were conducted down to the dining-room, where they were attacked by another bevy of girls, laden with all manner of delectables. So assiduous were the latter in their attentions, that one guest, in order to pass unmolested, held a macaroon prominently in view.

When the guests had partaken of the refreshments, short speeches were addressed to those present by Dr. Hoskin and Principal Hutton. Dr. Hoskin warmly complimented the ladies of the Furnishing Committee on what they had accomplished, and the girls on having so delightful a home, with so capable and charming a dean at its head. He also decided the question as to the architecture of Queen's Hall for once and all, pronouncing it to be eclectic (the best taken out of everything), and spoke of the time when this style of architecture would be copied broadcast. Principal Hutton then spoke of the wonderful work which had been achieved and mentioned a large number of persons to whom Queen's Hall was indebted for donations of various kinds. Among the latest of these donations he remarked on two handsome pictures, one painted and presented by Mrs. Davidson, and the other presented by the Alumnae in memory of Miss Curzon. Of all who listened to these speeches there were none more attentive and appreciative than the girls who, fully realizing how great had been the efforts expended in their behalf, felt that they were indebted to many whom they could never repay.

* * *

The Alumnae of Toronto University held a meeting at Queen's Hall Friday evening to which all the girls in residence were invited. After an interesting paper by Miss Hill on "The Work of the Council of Women" had been listened to, a very enjoyable social evening was spent by all present.

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THE WOMEN'S LIT

The attendance at the Lit. Saturday night was unusually large, a number of the professors' wives and the graduates being present. The meeting was decidedly interesting and in its early stages rather excited. For various reasons it was thought wise to have another discussion as to the form of the spring reception. The motion of two weeks ago was repealed and another made that we should have an afternoon dance. There were two amendments and much discussion, but the motion was finally carried. These afternoon dances, which last usually from five to nine o'clock, have been tried at St. Hilda's and proved very successful.

On Feb. 10th the Society will give an open meeting which will be largely in the hands of the Dramatic Club, and to which the members of the Faculty and their wives will be invited. These arrangements have yet, however, to obtain the sanction of the Council.

An amusing scene from "The School for Scandal" was given by two of our freshies. Miss Sheppard in her old-fashioned costume made a charming Lady Teazel as she sat sewing by the candle-light, and Miss Gordon played the role of the angry old Sir Peter equally well.

The final inter-year debate resulted in a victory for '08. The subject was "Resolved, that nature study should replace the study of languages in the secondary schools." Miss Marshall and Miss Thompson, '08, upheld the affirmative; Miss Duncan and Miss J. McVanuel, '06, the negative. Miss Landon Wright, Miss Hunter and Miss Dickson acted as judges.

Miss Elwood, a graduate of Trinity, gave an account of settlement work, particularly as carried on here at Evangelia House, of which our alumnae and undergraduates together form a chapter.

The musical part of the programme consisted of a piano solo by Miss Thompson, and vocal solos by Miss McLennan, '09, and Miss Dillon, all of which were much enjoyed.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y.W.C.A. was addressed last Tuesday by Miss Parker, Secretary to Dr. Torrey. Miss Parker's subject was "Personal Work," which she treated in a simple and forceful manner that brought home to her hearers its great importance in the Christian life.

ATHLETIC NOTES

It has leaked out that a hockey match was played between the girls of University College and of St. Hilda's on Saturday. Our girls who, owing to the weather and the peculiar characteristics of Varsity rink, had been unable to have a practice and had gone their way blissfully believing that the same state of affairs existed elsewhere, discovered to their sorrow on Saturday that, according to the schedule previously arranged, they must play a match with St. Hilda's where there was ice or, at least, what was reported to be ice. The captain by dint of much coaxing gathered together some seven girls, all of whom had at least seen a hockey stick and descended with this formidable team upon the St. Hildians. Here the former amused themselves, some by diving into a miniature pond at one side of the rink and others by hunting for four-leaf clovers amid the plots of grass projecting at intervals, while, in the meantime, the more energetic St. Hildians diverted themselves by shooting into the Varsity goal. After some thirty minutes of this exhilarating sport the Varsity maidens betook themselves homeward, happy in the thought that they had afforded pleasure to others.

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AN APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

The New Year is the accepted time for making good resolutions, and although most of these naturally concern private and personal life surely one or two might be devoted to affairs collegiate. There are many calls upon time and strength, pleasant and instructive, all of them worthy of sympathy and support, but two stand markedly forth from the others. These are the Young Women's Christian Association and the Literary Society.

As to the Y.W.C.A., there is small necessity to dwell upon its merits. Undeniably, it is a force in the University unlike anything else there—a restraining beneficent influence. The Association is very welcome to the girl who, a stranger, has to meet the discomforts of a strange college, new people, and an unknown city. In the beginning, it helps her over the hard places, but afterwards she is too apt to forget it altogether and go on her way rejoicing. Apart from the benefit the student herself derives from an interest in Y.W.C.A. work—and the benefit is great and incontestable—the Association needs her, needs every college woman, to help make the work more far-reaching and successful, and this branch of a great society a more powerful and influential factor in the college girl's life.

A Literary Society is an accepted fact in connection with a university and surely every Varsity girl owes a duty to her own. After all, life at college would be noticeably less pleasant if the Woman's Literary Society were non-existent. It stands for the intellectual and social sides as the Y. W. C. A. does for the moral. "College spirit," supposed to be quite out of the realm of women's participation, is, nevertheless, in a modified form, very real to their limited intelligence. This is evident in the broad-minded culture of the women's colleges in America, where much stress is laid upon college spirit. If it, a fundamental idea, can not be grasped, wherefore the university at all? Granted that it is a possibility, where should it be found but in the Literary Society? There it is, in truth, subtle and inspiring, for our students meet on common ground, and love of the old gray building and all it represents is what not only brings, but binds, them together.

S. H. F.

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SPORTS

VARSITY, 10 ; MCGILL, 6

Varsity entirely wiped out the sting of the Queen's defeat by scoring a splendid victory over McGill on Friday night last. The game, although played on heavy ice, which made very fast work impossible, produced some first-class hockey and plenty of excitement.

Varsity always held the game safe, and their victory over the champions was clean-cut and decisive. McGill, as usual in Toronto, were hampered by the small ice and also by the soft ice, but as Varsity had not nearly as much practice as McGill, the teams started on an equal footing. Varsity excelled in all departments, but it was the two and three man combination on the line which got the goals for them. All the fowards played with great vim and pluck, holding their checks closely, and following back to help out the defence when needed. The defence itself is immeasurably stronger than last year's, and the way Broadfoot and Hanley went after man and puck in breaking up rushes did one good to see. Keith in goal stopped numerous hard shots and kept the score down.

On the forward line it is unfair to specialize, but the deadly shooting of Toms and Herb.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

IN SHAKESPEARE'S DRAMAS DONE IN THE ELIZABETHAN MANNER

MASSEY HALL

WEEK OF FEB. 5

PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
"MACBETH"

TUESDAY EVENING
"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY EVENING
"JULIUS CAESAR"

THURSDAY EVENING
"HENRY V."

WEDNESDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON
"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Clarke was specially noticeable. Martin at rover checked and rushed very effectively being all over the ice, when McGill pressed. Davidson had hard luck in his shooting, but stuck to his man gamely all through.

For McGill, Gilmour and Lindsay deserve special mention. Gilmour found the small rink hampered his work, but in the second half he shone out all alone, although he could not win the match. Lindsay's work in the second half was marvellous, and he showed great judgment in rushing out to block close shots.

The game, while strenuous, was not rough, there being nothing but fair, hard checking and heavy bodying. Doyle, of McGill, and Toms were both off because of injuries, the latter with a bad cut over the eye, requiring two stitches.

The penalty list for Varsity was: Hanley, 4 times; Broadfoot, 2; Toms, 2; Martin. The goals were scored as follows: Toms, 4; Clarke, 3; Martin, 2; Broadfoot, 1. The teams:

Varsity (10).		McGill (6).
Keith	Goal	Lindsay
Hanley	Point	Stephens
Broadfoot	Cover	Ross
Martin	Rover	Gilmour
Clarke	Centre	Chambers
Toms	R. wing	Doyle
Davidson	L. wing	Raphael

Referee—J. B. McArthur.

VARSITY II., 4 ; McMASTER, 3

In a very poor, listlessly played game Varsity defeated McMaster and the redoubtable Rolly Young on Tuesday afternoon last. The Varsity team was not nearly as strong as it might have been, and it behooves Manager Jack Sifton to bestir himself and chase out MacGowan, of last year's first, McNichol, Gould and other good men. Laidlaw played well on Friday. The team must be strengthened to do anything with R. M. C.

The winning team: Goal, Hall; point, Crawford; cover point, Montague; forwards, Laidlaw, Claude Jamieson, Harris and Kennedy.

Referee—Roy Thomas.

♠ ♠ ♠

NOTES ON THE GAME

Captain Martin has improved the team greatly by going over to rover himself. He did all that was required of him in good style on Friday, the only thing he could improve being his shooting, where he seemed to go in too far.

Herb. Clarke is a tower of strength at centre. His stick handling, fast skating, deadly shooting and aggressiveness had much to do with Friday's victory. What is more he plays a clean game, and is on the ice all the time, which is more than can be said of some of the others.

Broadfoot never played in better form. He broke up rushes in decided fashion and always effectively, while his own rushes were very dashing and helpful.

Hanley, while playing a good game, destroys his effectiveness by being penalized too much. Every time he goes off the defence is demoralized and danger threatens. At a critical juncture a penalty might lose a game, and Capt. Martin should keep his whole team on the ice all through.

Davidson, on the wing, will make good. He had hard luck in his shooting, but the speed and force were there all right. He was game to the last, and fitted in well on the team.

Toms, as usual, played a strong, aggressive game, while on Friday his shooting was especially clean and accurate, some of his shots being made from almost impossible angles.

Varsity's next game is with Queen's on Friday next in Toronto. It seems almost impossible to get the students to do the square thing by the Hockey Club. The Literary Society are notorious for their opposition to Hockey Club home games, and it does not seem possible to get such hardened sinners to make a change. On Friday last the 2nd year S.P.S. men held a supper at McConkey's while the game was going on. These are but specimens of University spirit. It is time for a change. Varsity has a winning team this winter, and every student should be at the last game with Queen's Friday night. Cut the Literary Society and everything else and be there. There are four Arts men and three S.P.S. men on the team.

The Varsity team, as it played on Friday night, is about as strong as can be got together and is easily as good as any other team seen in Toronto this season. Just wait till Varsity meets the Argonauts, and the critics who for years have despised the Varsity team, will see a hockey game worth seeing.

The teams are tied all round in the series now, and the strange thing is that each team has won its home game. Perhaps, as one of the papers suggested, the visiting team gets cold feet every time, but Varsity will surprise the McGill team that counts on this, in the return game.

♠ ♠ ♠

A VISIT FROM TWO ANCIENT PROFS

Last Thursday being the Annual House-cleaning day of the "House-Boat on the Styx" it came that Euclid and Archimedes, or more properly their shades, had to forego, for a few hours, the pleasures of the drawing board and laboratory and, to get away from the dust and disorder in-



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cident to the proceedings of the day, bent their steps toward the world of Realities on this side of The Styx. Euclid had taken a little travel some weeks before and having run across Toronto, that time he outstayed his leisure hour, but learned many things which were of great interest to a man of his inquiring mind, and wishing to impart some of the knowledge to Archimedes he brought him hither (i.e. to Queen's Park). Not wishing to engage in subjects requiring serious meditation so early in the day the shades of the two old cronies wandered around and began to have a look at the people they saw about them. Sitting on the Library steps for a while the conversation lagged when born on the wind came the strains of a song

——Motto is meekness and peacefulness.

"What means this merriment at this early hour?" queried the Scientist of Syracuse, "surely men in this country do not continue the frolics of the night till this time?"

"Nay," said he of the Compass and Ruler. "These be but the gay spirits from yon Red Brick Temple. They are gathered in concourse in yon building whence the words of their song come to our ears. These are they whom we plague most by the writings we have inflicted on mankind and even this morning they are gathered together to study those things which in other days I made clear unto the youth of Egypt and Greece. So are they gathered for one hour every week to learn, and verily the time they spend on this most useful of studies is much too short for, in my opinion, all their time should be spent with geometry in order that some day one of them may startle the world by announcing that he has succeeded in squaring the circle."

While he spoke "The Freshman Saints of The Park" filed slowly out from the Gymnasium and sauntered across the lawn toward The School. "Where go they now?" asked Archimedes, "and how do they engage the remainder of the day?" The reply—"They now go unto their abode, which is called "The Abode of The Meek and Peaceful," and there they will probably waste an hour or so on the empty and valueless subjects which you wasted your time in preparing."

"Call these not valueless things, Mathematician. Remember the immortal Eureka I once uttered the echo of which has not yet died; verily I hope they spend the rest of their day in what, I see by the latest books, are called Optical and Physical Laboratories."

"Nay," said Euclid, "such waste of time would not be permitted by their masters. They study these things to apply them to many of the machines which they make in these days. What applications you say? Just such as this which we see before us." An automobile flew by, greatly surprising Archimedes who had not seen such a thing before. "That," said Euclid, "is what they call an automobile or horseless carriage, it is more properly a gas-buggy as you will agree now that the wind blows from it to us. These and various other things they contrive to design and truly success attendeth their efforts. Even the other day one called Laing, who apportioneth The "Jobs" to the elect, went in great hurry unto the men of the fourth year and required of them two men to go unto The Village of Hamilton and draw pictures of Bridges and the like.

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Examiners, 1906—Arts

We publish this week the list of examiners in Arts for 1906. In following numbers will appear the names of those in the other faculties:—

Classics and Ancient History—A.R. Bain, M.A., LL.D.; A.J. Bell, M.A., Ph.D.; A. Carruthers, M.A.; F. C. Colbeck, B.A.; Rev. H. T. F. Duckworth, M. A.; J. Fletcher, M. A., LL.D.; G. W Johnston, B.A., Ph.D.; A. L. Langford, M.A.; W. S. Milner, M.A.; J. C. Robertson, M.A.; H. V. Routh, B.A.; G. Oswald Smith, M.A.; W. H. Tackaberry, B.A.

English — W. J. Alexander, B.A., Ph.D.; W. T. Allison, M.A.; W. Clark, D.C.L., etc.; L. E. Horning, M. A., Ph.D.; D. R. Keys, M.A.; A. E. Lang, M.A.; A. H. Reynar, M.A., LL.D.; H. C. Simpson, M.A.; M. W. Wallace, M.A., Ph.D.

French—J. W. G. Andras, Ph.D.; J. H. Cameron, M. A.; St. Elme De Champ, B. es L.; O. P. Edgar, B.A., Ph.D.; H. V. Routh, B.A.; J. Squair, B.A.

German — L. E. Horning, M. A., Ph.D.; A. E. Lang, M.A.; G. H. Needler, B.A., Ph.D.; P. Toews, M. A., Ph.D.; W. H. Van der Smissen, M A.; A. H. Young, M.A.

Scientific French and German—R. R. Wright, M.A., B. Sc., BL.D.

Italian, Spanish and Phonetics—F. J. A. Davidson, M.A., Ph.D.; W. H. Fraser, M.A.

Oriental Languages — T. Rakin, M.A., Ph.D.; T. H. Hunt, D D.; J. F. McCurdy, Ph.D., LL.D.; J. P. McLaughlin, M.A., B.D.; C. A. McRae, M.A.; A. P. Misener, M.A., B.D.

Histology and Ethnology — A. G. Brown, B.A.; E. J. Kylie, B.A.; E. H. Oliver, Ph.D.; E. M. Sait, M.A.; G. M. Wrong, M.A.

Political Economy—J. Mavor, S. T. Maclean.

Constitutional History, Law and International Law — W. Houston, M.A.; J. McGregor Young, M.A.

History of English Law, History of Roman Law, Jurisprudence — A. H. F. Lefroy, M.A.

Philosophy—A. H. Abbott, B. A., Ph.D.; W. Clark, D.C.L., etc.; J. G. Hume, M.A., Ph.D.; E. L. King, B.A.; A. Kirschmann, Ph.D.; T. R. Robinson, M.A.; W. G. Smith, B.A.; F. Tracy, B.A., Ph.D.; A. Vaschalde, D.D.

Mathematics—A. Baker M.A.; A. T. De Lury, M.A.; J. C. Fields, B. A., Ph.D.; M. A. Mackenzie, M.A.; J. G. Parker, B.A.

Physics—C. A. Chant, M.A., Ph.D.; J. Loudon, M.A., LL.D.; W. J. Loudon, B.A.; M. A. Mackenzie, M.A.; J. C. McLennan, B.A., Ph.D.

In Bliss

Gillis—Lambe — Jan. 13, at St. Paul's Church, Edward Gillis, M.A., LL.B., '95, to Miss Edith Lambe.

Neeley—Hill—Jan. 17, at Markdale, Bradley Neeley, M.B., '99, M.P.P., of Humbolt, Sask., to Miss Laura Hill.

Higginson—McMonies—Jan. 17, at Waterdown, the Rev. A. B. Higginson, B.A., '98, of Sherbrooke, Que., to Miss Irene McMonies.

Rice—May—Jan. 22, at Toronto, L. Rice, M.D., C.M., '90, to Miss Alice May.

Gray—Heyward—Jan. 18, at Chatham, J. Gray, D.D.S., '00, of St. Catharines, to Miss Verna Heyward.

Mitchell—Little—On Jan. 31, at Macas, China, J. Mitchell, M.D., McGill, of Hong-Kong, to Miss Isabella Little, M.D., C.M., '01.

Blair—Nethercott—Jan. 1, at Woodstock, N. J. Blair, B.A.Sc., '02, of New Liskeard, to Miss L. Nethercott.

University College

The "Lit" met as usual last Friday evening, President Kylie in the chair. After some minor business of a wordy character had been disposed of, the debate, "Resolved, that the constitution of the Australian Commonwealth with respect to the Senate is an improvement on the Canadian system," took place. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Buchanan, who argued for the negative, in the opinion of the judges proved their case.

The Biological and Physiological Science Association met on Monday evening in Room 16, and enjoyed a very interesting, amusing and instructive address by Prof. McCallum on "Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine." Afterwards all adjourned to the Undergraduates' Union, where college songs and the pipe of peace occupied attention for the remainder of the evening.

The meeting of the class of 1906, held to arrange for a permanent organization, resulted as follows:—Pres., W. S. Wallace; Vice-Pres., Miss J. McVannel; Sec., I. Laird; Treas., C. E. Freeman; Hist., Miss Adie; Councillors, Miss Gearin, Miss Hodge, Messrs. McDonald, Wherry, Carlisle.

Coming Events

Thursday, February 1st.

Princess—Lulu Glaser.

Grand—"The Duke of Duluth."

Shea's—Josephine Cohan and Company.

Friday, February 2nd.

University College Literary and Scientific Society meets at 8 p. m.

Varsity meets Queen's in a senior Intercollegiate hockey match, at Mutual street rink, at 8.15 p. m.

The Toronto Conservatory of Music recital, by the School of Expression, in the Conservatory Music Hall at 8 p. m.

Massey Hall—Grand charity concert, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 3rd.

The Dean and Ladies in Residence At Home, Friday night, 8 p. m.

Under the auspices of the L'Alliance Francaise, Benjamin Sulte, in Y.M.C.A. Building at 8.15 p. m.

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Sunday, February 4th.

University sermon, Professor McNaughton, Queen's University, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall at 11 a. m.

Monday, February 5th.

Massey Hall—Ben Greet in "Macbeth."

Modern Language Club, Room 6, at 4 p. m.

Grand—Bickel, Watson and Wrothe in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

Tuesday, February 6th.

Intercollegiate debate, McMaster vs. University College, in Castle Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

Massey Hall—Ben Greet in "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Hya Yaka Club "At Home" in the Temple Building at 8.30 p.m.

Address by Prof. Kirschmann. Room 2, at 5 o'clock.

Philosophical Society, Classroom No. 2, at 4 p. m.

Wednesday, February 7th.

Classical Association, Room 2, at 4.30 p. m.

Massey Hall—Ben Greet in "Julius Caesar," at 2.30 p. m.

Ben Greet in "The Merchant of Venice" at 8 p. m.

Faculty of Applied Science

The most important event at the School last week wat the second year oyster supper at McConkey's on Friday. About ninety sat down to the table which mine host provided, most of whom were members of the class organization, the others being guests from the other years and faculty. The toast list was as follows :—"The King," proposed by Mr. R. J. Gibson, chairman ; "Canada," proposed by Mr. J. A. Stiles, which drew an excellent reply from J. J. O'Sullivan; "Our Hon. President," proposed by Mr. Anderson, to which Mr. McGowan replied ; "The Faculty," proposed by Mr. Le Pau ; "Sister Years," by Mr. Spencer ; and "The Ladies," by Mr. Quanty. Quartettes by Messrs. Bush, Price, Schoffield and Rainey ; duets by Messrs. Stuart and Brown, and Bush and Price ; and selections by Mr. Bert Harvey, completed the programme. It is intended that the class organization of '07 be permanent.

The opening of the new School, which was postponed from last year on account of the condition of the building, will not be held. A dinner will likely be substituted.

The fourth year spread themselves, lowered their "efficiency," and celebrated the reopening of Shea's separately and collectively last Monday. The outcome was a short heart-to-heart talk on loss of "head" and time.

The first year took it into their head that decorations at the School should be more elaborate, and by way of making some outward acknowledgment of their ideas relieved the gymnasium of some bunting last Friday

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morning. Arriving at the School they began to drape the first year rooms with the colors, but "Prof." Graham happened along, as he usually does, and made the freshies pull down their flag.

Co-education seems to be attempting to get a tow-hold at the School. The fellow in hydraulics had a class composed entirely of the fair sex on Saturday morning, and gave a demonstration to them in the Lab.

They say a girl called up last week, too, to ask if ladies would be admitted to the second year oyster supper.

Mr. Alex. Walker has returned to the School to finish the work he began in '04.

Wig Pollard has been appointed manager of the Varsity III. hockey team.

The Junior School expect to have this year a fast hockey team in the Jenning's Cup series. We have plenty of good players to pick from, as J. Newton, Kennedy, Proctor, Pollard, Holton, Bevan, Jardine, Bryce.

The chemists of '08 are having holidays until they 'square themselves with their instructor.

♠

Faculty of Medicine

The following, with Asst. Curator and two Councillors from incoming year, will constitute the Executive of the Medical Society for '06-'07:—President, P. Kirby; Vice-President, H. Emmett; Treasurer, F. R. Bennett; Corres. Secretary, G. McCormick; Recording Secretary, J. McPherson; Curator, R. Richardson (acc.); Asst. Treasurer, J. McInnis; Councillors, J. Simpson and W. Brace.

Executive of Athletic Society:—President, C. Hartman; Vice-President, G. Williams; Sec.-Treasurer, J. T. Phair; Councillors, R. Mavety and R. Thomas; also two Councillors from incoming year.

We extend our congratulations to the officers-elect, and wish them a most successful term of office during 1906-07.

It might be some encouragement to the defeated candidates to know that the Ohio State Assembly is considering a measure for legalizing a painless death by chloroforming for all those who suffer from lingering and painful disease, and who are tired of life, and for whom there is no known cure.

The next innovation at the Toronto General outdoor clinics will of necessity be a foreign language class.

The fourth year have decided to have a dance about the second Friday in February.

We are wondering if the extra vertebrae, or backbone, some of the candidates mentioned in their speeches were cervical.

There seems to be a good deal of complaining as to the method of tak-

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ing attendance at present. It is taken so seldom that it is necessary to be present at every lecture, and this is very often impossible with clinics and history taking.

B. S. Elliott, '07, is, in the interests of science, trying to find out how long a man can subsist on bread and milk.

Wycliffe College

The students of Wycliffe College received a copy of the following resolution, which was unanimously passed at a meeting in Trinity College :—

The students of Trinity College desire to extend to the students of Wycliffe College an expression of their deep sympathy in the great loss which they have sustained by the death of the late Rev. Dr. Sheraton.

The students of Wycliffe assembled, passed a resolution embodying their thanks for this kind expression of sympathy from the sister college.

Knox College

Knox mourns with Wycliffe in their great loss. Most of the men here remember with grateful hearts the earnest words of the man who taught their first Bible class in their college career. We remember, too, that a little more than a year ago Principal Sheraton spoke words of comfort and gladness when our own revered Principal was taken away from us. A little later he was more closely associated with us as Professor of New Testament Exegesis. His kindly heart made him dear to all who knew him. Knox holds out to her bereaved sister college the hand of sincerest sympathy in the calamity which has befallen her.

Last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the "Lit" D. H. Marshall, M.A., read an excellent paper on "Liberal Christianity." Mr. W. P. McCracken made an excellent criticism of the paper.

Arrangements are being made to send a good delegation to the Nashville Student Volunteer Convention.

In the near future our annual oratory contest will be held. Mr. D. W. Christie will uphold the honor of the second year and Mr. Allan will give an exhibition of the calibre of the first year. It is thought that Mr. Van Wycke will represent the third year. The arts men have not been chosen. This is a good list, and points to an exciting contest.

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Attention is directed to the efficient equipment of the University laboratories for instruction in the practical subjects of the Medical curriculum. The new building of the Medical Faculty has been completed at a cost of $175,000.00 in the Queen's Park and affords extensive laboratory accommodation for Pathology and Physiology which is unsurpassed. The lectures in the final subjects are also delivered in the new lecture theatres. Instruction in the other subjects of the medical course are taught in the various science laboratories and lecture rooms of the University.

There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge

The Faculty provide four medals for the graduating class (one gold and three silver). There are also scholarships available or undergraduates in the First and Second years; these are awarded to the candidates on the results of the annual examinations.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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A. PRIMROSE, M.B., C.M.,
Secretary.
Biological Department, University of Toronto

THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 8, 1906 No. 16

A New Poetical Venture

Some Undergraduate Poems



HE late Hon. David Mills once said: "There is a time in his career when the average youth drops—or soars as the case may be—into poetry. In common every day life he may be a good fellow, full of fun and jollity, but in poetry he is a pessimist, a prophesier of weird things, a writer of dirges to dead hopes. Melancholia is a symptom of the seizure, he teems with it."

In the pretty little volume, "Some Undergraduate Poems," just brought out by a group of college boys we find very little that is pessimistic or melancholy. We may therefore conclude that T. L., C. E. H. F., W.S.W., A. F. B. C., L. O., and C. A. L. are not on a plane with the "average youth." It is a significant fact that in this, the commercial age, these college students care enough about the muse to write and publish a book of verse. "Faulty!" exclaims the severe critic. Of course the work is faulty—youth is the time of promise not of fulfilment—but it has life in it and that subtle something which ever call the human touch, and which suggests real joys, real sorrows, real sympathies. A poem may be faultless in construction, finished in a way to make it a thing of beauty, but, lacking this quality it carries no message of weight. Another poem may be crudely put together, may be faulty of measure as of expression, but the thought vivid, real, it holds, gives to it a sweetness and power not to be gainsaid.

So in this little volume from the press of William Briggs the severe critic afortime mentioned will find something to condemn, and the lover of fresh thoughts, bright descriptive bits, pretty fancies and philosophies, much that is pleasing, and real, and true. There is about it a flavor of youth which more than compensates for such errors as are bound to be a part of any first venture of this sort. There is enough of real genius to be discerned in these fifty odd poems to warrant us in hoping that in the years to come not only the College which claims them, but this Canada of ours, will have reason to be proud of the lads who wrote the little volume modestly christened, "Some Undergraduate Poems."

We would close this review, or appreciation rather, with a quotation from each author represented. From A.F.B.C.'s "Water Song":

"And I in those secret places go
Where the shy young stars come forth at night
To see themselves in the lake's deep glass,
Where darkness has banished the curious light,
Oh, floating along
To the waters song,
Where the lake is a palace of pillared fires
Or a city of churches with silver spires
Drowned for eons with cross and choirs
That still chant all night long."

From "I Cannot Understand," by T. L., who also contributes "Evening," the poem used as a frontispiece to the book.

"O Brooklet, silver string of nature's lute,
With golden moss inlaid along thy strand
Thou are so eloquent, but ah! so mute,
I hear thy lay but cannot understand."

"Ishvara," by C. A. L., one of the strongest poems in the book, ends with this stanza:

"He seeks no more the outer world
Of wealth and fame and art,
But from the heaven within unfurled
He sees the host of darkness hurled,
Great Lucifer who strove to storm
The God within his heart."

"A Vision," is by C. E. H. F., who contributes some half-dozen poems in all.

"Aweary seeking some new key
That would unlock life's mystery,
Myself adown I threw;

Where, as I lay, I seemed to see
An airy form, of fay, maybe,
A nymph with eyes of blue.

And in those azure orbs, for me,
Lay love's world-old philosophy,
So clear, so deep, so true."

From "Loquitur Senex," by W. S. W.:

"The door is old, world ancient
And old are mine own hands
That feebly grope their blindfold way,
Along its mail-ribbed bands.

The two following are from the pen of L. O.:

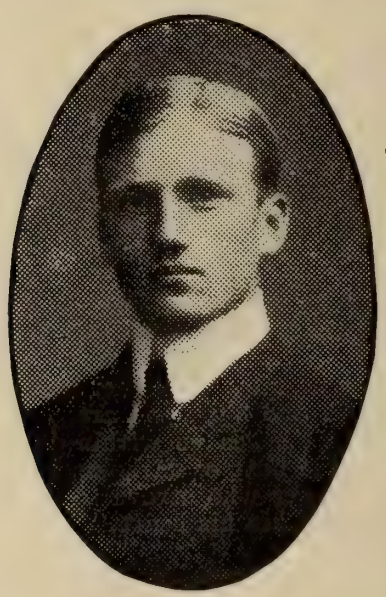
"A glittering of the wakeful stars,
A wan moon's solemn, lonely face
Flicked with wisps of flying cloud,
Crisp rustling of leaves, and sough
Of evening winds among the pines;
The lapping waves upon the beach
Like voices from eternity."

"She wears a snood each gusty day
An' draws it tight,
An' gin the win' tweeks out a spray
O' hair in spite,
She laughs an' gi'es her head a toss
Wad tak old Plato at a loss."

♠ ♠ ♠

THE RHODES SCHOLAR

The selection of R. C. Reade, B.A., '05, as the second Rhodes scholar from Toronto University has been received with complete satisfaction by the student body. Very appropriately in an award like this, the decision of the authorities coincides with the consensus of student opinion. Mr. Reade received his preparatory education in Jarvis Street Collegiate and Woodstock College, and in 1901 matriculated from Harbord Street



Collegiate with the First Scholarship in Classics together with first class honors in mathematics. During his course in Classics in University College he took a high stand and last year graduated with first class honors.

From an athletic standpoint, too, Mr. Reade is well qualified, having played football, hockey and cricket on college teams. He was on the Senior Arts team that in 1903 won the Mulock Cup. But it is as a cricketer that he is best known being recognized as one of the best players in the Province.

Bob, as he is commonly known, is a verse-maker of no mean ability, and his bon mots are quoted with gusto by his friends. A keen sense of humor, and an unfailing bonhomie combine to make him one of the most entertaining of companions when the air is blue with tobacco smoke. He has been a frequent and welcome contributor to these columns both before and after graduation. And it is with feelings not unmixed with regret that The Varsity extends its congratulations and wishes him a pleasant and distinguished career in his three years at the Mother of Universities.

♠ ♠ ♠

A VARSITY PRIMER

By Arimem

Do you see that Book? That is "Some Undergraduate Poems." No, not "Bum Undergraduate Poems" — "Some Undergraduate Poems." Didn't you know it was out? Why yes, Something like $80.

* * *

That worried looking Individual? That is the Editor of Varsity. He is worrying about his Paper. Some Girl has promised to write him an Essay for his Paper. Has n't she written it? Yes she has. That's what's the Matter.

* * *

You do not know what College Spirit is. You should read The Varsity more carefully. College Spirit is the Intangible Bond which unites the Devotees of Higher Education into an Harmonious Whole. It is the beautiful principle of Giving that you may Receive. Why is there not more of it just now? Oh, just now we are troubled with a Plethora of Receivers.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE SPIRIT OF THE RURAL PRESS

Rev. E. M. Smith's baby met with a sad accident on Monday. It swallowed a red balloon.

Tower, Minn., Herald.

J. W. Webb's house is now being repaired in consequence of an explosion of canned goods in his pantry.

Maywood, Ill., Times.

John Davis has happened to a very painful accident. He broke his wooden leg.

Sackville, N. B., Orient.

J. P. Harrison was suddenly taken with a chill on Sunday night and shook three slats out of his bed. Parry is very fond of his achievement as he now holds the Haldimand record for hard chills.

Dunnville, Ont., Reformer.

A travelling man says that Emo is the windiest town in the Province. A recent storm blew a sheep off its feet and drove it against the side of a barn twenty feet from the ground and held it there four days until it starved to death.

Fort Frances, Ont., Gazette.

"An exquisite blush, delicate as the rose's bloom, crept over her face, and a smile of almost sublime tenderness curved the lovely mouth."

—St. Margaret's Chronicle, Xmas, '05.

♠ ♠ ♠

The height of subtle irony—One who has not yet paid his Union sub. smoking in the Parlor while reading The Country Gentleman.—Glasgow University Magazine.

HOR. I., ii.

Seek not to tear aside the veil that hides
Thy fate by God ordained,
Beware, Leuconoe, the spirit world
Its solitude profaned.

'Tis better far to wait with stoic calm
The inevitable hour,
Careless if yet another winter's clouds
Shall o'er thee lower,

Or this one be the last whose blasts now rave
O'er the Tyrrhenian sea.
Be wise, enjoy the kindly wine, nor hope
Life's little span by thee

Can be prolonged. Ev'en as we speak the hours
Relentlessly glide by.
So pluck the blossom of to-day, nor yet
Into the morrow pry.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE LOST OYSTER

By R. C. R.

The missing link between consommé and oyster soup.

Oyster soup is never plural;
He who thinks so is a dupe.
It is consommé at times, but oyster,
When the oyster 's in the soup.
—Two weeks the Dining Hall's dispensed
Soups, regardless of the cost
Ev'ry kind of soup but oyster,
For the oyster has been lost.

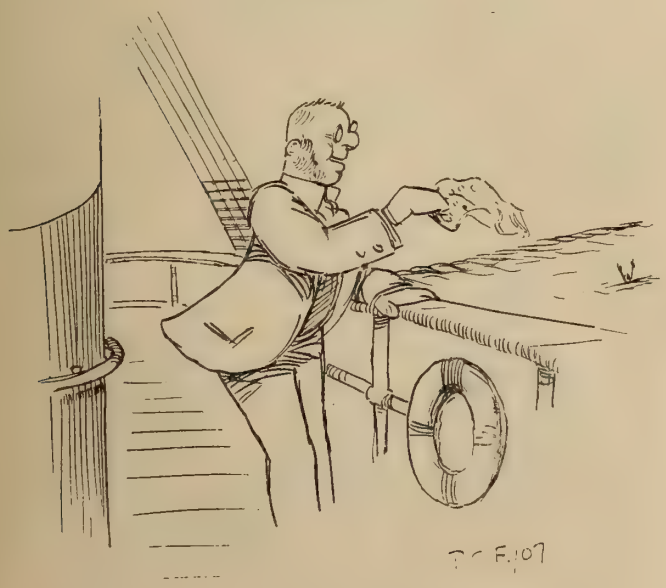
♠ ♠ ♠

Irate Poet—"So you think yourself the chief engineer of The Varsity?"

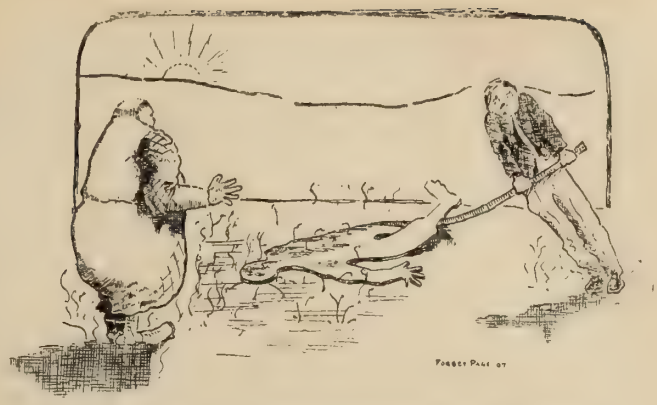
"No, sir, I'm not the engineer; I'm the boiler."

And he proceeded to "boil down" a canto or two of poetry into a limerick.

♠ ♠ ♠



There was a cantankerous banker
Whose wife used him ranker and ranker.
She fell into the sea
And he chuckled "He! he!"
As he heaved her an anchor and sank her.



THE PENALTY FOR INTERFERENCE WITH CENTRE

PERVERTED PROVERBS

The young die good.
Distilled waters run high.
No debenture no one skinned.
Many men have n't any minds.
Go to the library thou pluggard.

A student is known by the company his father runs.

Only the brave can stand the fare—at some boarding houses.

He who fights and runs away will live—to laugh at the fellows who came up before the Discipline Commitee.

♠ ♠ ♠

A big due-bill was overdue
It bothered Bill and also Lou,
And that due bill was due because
That's the kind of a Jew Bill was.

R. M. M.

♠ ♠ ♠

LITERALLY SPEAKING

A book of 200 p.p.
Was written, 200 B.C.,
By a rev'rend and ancient D.D.,
Who weighed 200 l.b.
The subscribers numbered C.C.
The book was sold C.O.D.,
With a bottle of Burdock's B.B.
But yet the sale was n.g.
Likewise the reverend D.D.
The publisher certes was I.T.
He went broke altogether, i.e.
He lost all his wad q.e.d
The author was never p.d.
And called in a portly P.C.
(For P.C.'s there were in B.C.)
The publisher called a K.C.
To defend him before a J.P.
Now the lawyers got hold in B.C.
Of "Publisher versus D.D.,"
And stuck like leeches D.V.
Till the case ran on to A. D.
Then the D.D. was doubly D——D.
And the bones of the pub. an M.D.
Had preserved in the best '83,
As both parties were now hors D.C.
And of money there wasn't N.E.
The lawyers gave up in A.D.
This case they began in B.C.

Etc.

THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION

At the present time the Nashville Convention is much talked of and yet many do not quite understand what it is. For these a short explanation:

At Nashville, Tennessee, from February 28th to March 4th will be held the Fifth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. Many will remember the last convention held in Toronto in 1902, which was attended by 2,900 delegates. This year there will be present over 3,000 men and women, representatives of all the universities and colleges of America and the great student centres of Europe and Asia. It promises to be the greatest student convention ever held and will give unrivalled opportunities to study the problems of world-evangelization, while those who attend will have the privilege of meeting the great student leaders. John R. Mott will preside at all the meetings. Besides Mr. Mott, such men as Robert Speer, Bishop McDowell, Harlan P. Beach and Bishop Thorburn, of India, all well known to Toronto men, will address the convention.

Since these conventions are held at intervals of four years, this will be the only opportunity to attend that students now in college will have. A University Commitee has made all arrangements for the Toronto delegation. From the Grand Trunk has been obtained a single far rate of $22.50 and sleeping-car rate of $4. Three private cars will go through to Nashville and the party will visit en route Detroit, Toledo, Cincinnati and the Mammoth Cave. All delegates will be entertained by the people of Nashville.

The number of delegates is limited and all who desire to attend must notify the General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. before February 10th. This is a rare opportunity for men who wish to study the student problems of to-day and to learn the part they can play in the evangelization of the world.

♠ ♠ ♠

CHRIST AND MODERN CULTURE

One of the most remarkable of the University sermon series was delivered by Prof. MacNaughton of Queen's. In the midst of close thought, terse epigrammatic flashes abounded. Christ did not remove the primal curse, which is not the curse of labor, but the unwillingness to do it. Toronto has seen a revival which curiously combined modern business methods with the thought modes of the Paleolithic Age. A divided allegiance is what Jesus most disdains. He will not enter a mind which in order to let him in must deny its guardian, Reason, on the threshold. Is it possible for us University men to be perfectly honest? If we are to begin to belong to Jesus we must first of all be honest in religion and in thought. From the unsatisfactory realizations of Christianity in creeds and churches let us appeal to the Christ Himself.

♠ ♠ ♠

Pennsylvania received in gifts and endowments last year $1,300,000. The University now has thirty-two buildings.

CARPING CRITICISM

Most people, students included, follow the blind god of Custom. As a case in point, consider the constant covert criticism of the staff around this University,—not because the critics have any serious grievance, but merely because it is the custom to criticize. Were the opposite custom to prevail, those who now criticize would as readily eulogize. Speaking of a certain department a graduate recently remarked, "There has got to be a revolution for things cannot go on as they are." But things will likely go on just as they are for, after all, things around here are not half bad. And even if the conditions were as unsatisfactory as the chronic critics and grunting grumblers affirm, why publish our defects? Each kick leaves a scar. Each subtle inuendo in private conversation biases a mind. Captious censure carelessly circulated comes to be credited. It is small wonder if outsiders conclude that there is something really rotten in the state of Denmark. Charges of professional inefficiency empty no chairs—except it be the students benches. Each candid confession and roorbach rumor is a feather in the gaudy cap of Queen's. Undergraduates are not the chief offenders, as they usually confine their criticism to professors outside their own faculty or course concerning whom they know little. It rather seems to be the peculiar privilege of a graduate to draw himself up to the full length of his elongated stature, confidently criticize, and proudly pronounce the doom awaiting everything in general. 'Tis wonderful how the callow critics can love,—as they publicly profess to do,—such a lamentably inefficient institution as their Alma Mater. Let western wisdom point the moral and adorn the tale:—

"If you can't boost, don't knock."

Censor Censorum.

♠ ♠ ♠

The women of Radcliffe College, Harvard, have full access to the University libraries, yet they are by subscription duplicating Mr. Carnegie's offer of $75,000 to raise a women's library.

The Harvard Astronomical Observatory possesses the only real history of the stellar universe for the last twenty years. It consists of 182,277 photos.

♠ ♠ ♠



Young Willy from his father fled
Upset his mother's pan of bread.
Oh! How much dough will Willy knead
Before he is well bread indeed.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss J. M Adie,

THE ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE, MONTREAL

By an R. V. C. Student

With the opening of the Royal Victoria College in the autumn of 1899 a new era was begun in the history of the education of women at McGill University.

Ever since the classes had been opened for women in 1884, the women students had been located in the "east wing" of the Arts Building, where the lectures of the Arts course were repeated to them, only the honor students attending the same classes as the men. This original compromise between entire co-education and separation of the classes for men and women has always been adhered to. The Royal Victoria College is now, however, the centre for all the women students of the first two years, while it is the residence of about a third of the total number of undergraduates.

Built and endowed by Lord Strathcona with a lofty conception of the environment most fit for the studious life, and provided with well appointed class-rooms and spacious public rooms, the College serves the three-fold purpose of being a residence, a university building, and a most appropriate place for large University gatherings.

Indirectly, a medium of art education is provided in that the walls of the corridors and public rooms are hung with reproductions of many of the great paintings, which are always a source of interest to the students.

Those in residence have the choice between sharing sitting-rooms, or having study bedrooms to themselves, while the ideal of responsibility of self-government held up to the students contributes greatly towards a proper appreciation of the College course.

In addition to the opportunities there are in such a community for the formation of true and lasting friendships, is also the benefit derived from personal contact with the resident Warden and tutors, whose interest in the University courses maintains a collegiate atmosphere most highly appreciated by the students.

All the lectures of the first and second years are given in the Royal Victoria College, only the science subjects being taught in their respective departments at McGill. Since four of the five subjects in the first year are compulsory and two out of four in the second, this division of the classes facilitates matters as to their size. Both the men and women have the same examinations, and the ranking includes double classes, so that there is no lack of competition.

Latin, English, Physics and Mathematics are obligatory subjects in the first year, and the first two are also required of each student in the second year course. Formerly there was no specialization until the third year, but now this is begun in the second year. The B.Sc. course in Arts has only recently been established. This and the honor course in Natural Sciences being the only courses in Science open to women. Philosophy, History, English, Mathematics, Classics and Modern Languages are the subjects mostly taken up by different honor students. These lectures and also those of the ordinary B. A. are attended by the men and women in the same classes at McGill.

Even in the uninspiring surroundings of the "East Wing," societies were formed and flourished. The first class of eight members only instituted an Undergraduate's Society, a Literary and Debating Society, and one which has since been incorporated with the Young Women's Christian Association of the Dominion.

The Literary and Debating Society was called the Delta Sigma, being named from the initials of Sir Donald Smith, now Lord Strathcona. The annual lecture, delivered by one of the University staff, and the system of inter-class debates, are interesting features of the Delta Sigma, while the encouragement given by the professors and tutors to this and other College societies is much appreciated.

The Common Room in the Royal Victoria College is where the meetings of the societies are held. Last but not least is the Royal Victoria College Athletic Club, one which came into existence owing to the advantages offered by the College gymnasium and grounds. Keen interest is taken in basket ball, hockey and tennis, and in the two former this is largely maintained by the inter-class competitions.

In concluding an article of this kind, in which only a very general impression can be given, some mention of the Assembly Hall may be appropriate.

Among the many social functions held in it, the McGill Junior dance is perhaps the most popular. Given by the third year of all the different faculties, and largely attended by the society of Montreal as well as by the students, it is always a great success.

Besides being used as a lecture hall on special occasions, the Assembly Hall has been the scene of three convocations, and in it was held the memorial service on behalf of Queen Victoria, whose name the College bears.



The college magazine should exercise a potent influence on the life of a student; and in order to do so, it must appeal to every phase of student life. It should stimulate his ambition, refine his taste, amuse him, increase his loyalty to his Alma Mater, strengthen his moral courage, develop his versatility and teach him the joy of fellowship. The standard education which is generally accepted, is the highest mental, moral and physical development of man; and the influence of the college magazine should be directed to the attainment of this aim. It must be cosmopolitan also, for the concentration required to complete any one course, necessarily leaves a vast sea of knowledge unexplored. The magazine should keep the student in touch with every advance in science and art, and in the progress of the world; that his outlook may be broad, and his capacity for usefulness developed to the fullest extent.

—H. G.

THE VARSITY

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FRANK BARBER, Editor-in-Chief.
J. JOSEPH MCGOEY, Business Manager.

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It Rests With The Students

The Varsity has published the opinions of some prominent men regarding student control of discipline, and has received letters upon this from others, including one from President Schurman of Cornell, which may be given to our readers later. Since we began to publish these letters and interviews we have received information, through letters from members of the Faculty and otherwise, which justifies the statement that the Faculty generally are not opposed to the principle we advocate, and would be quite willing to allow the students to try the experiment of managing their own affairs. It only remains for the students to act. Will they rise to the occasion?

* * *

An Election Promise

One of the many planks which have helped to elect many generations of officers for the Engineering Society, is the establishment of a reading-room in the "School." Still, though apparently practicable, it has never materialized. Many of the other colleges have common-rooms where their students can satisfy the gregarious instinct. The Medical Society has for some time maintained such a room with complete success, and why not the Engineering Society? In it might be housed the library and the engineering periodicals which in their present location cannot attract any but the most enquiring reader. It is to be hoped that this long expected boon will soon arrive and that the project will not always be relegated to obscurity after the elections, only to be exhumed by the candidates of the next year.

* * * *

Is It Worth Three Dollars?

The Technical School as a student clubhouse would afford a half-dozen cozy banquet rooms where innumerable small student societies could meet periodically for dinner, thus partly realizing the Oxford ideal of student life. Friends could meet at any time for a chat over a cup of coffee. It would relieve the congestion of the gymnasium, for its upper story was designed for such, and the basement contains commodious swimming baths. It would relieve the congestion of the library. It would promote University spirit continuously and far more effectively than is done by the men of different faculties meeting occasionally on the athletic field. The question is, are these advantages worth three dollars a year to each man in University College and in the Faculties of Medicine and Applied Science?

* * *

Guide or Policeman

The President of the Engineering Society has organized a Discipline Committee of representative students of the School of Science, but it remains for the Council to recognize them as such. The School man can be led where he cannot be driven, and the professor as guide and friend would be infinitely more popular and influential than the professor-policeman. Even the prim Knox students were refractory before the House Committee of students were given control of discipline. If T. R. Loudon succeeds in establishing student self-government at the School he will not soon be forgotten.

* * *

Encourage or Resist

Why, said the scoffer, should a class incapable of initiative be eligible for higher education. This remark roused our wrath, since he referred to the lady undergraduates of our College, as it were our better half. But it did more, it set us asking why so little evidence with which we might refute him. Is is that those repressible influences incident to college life and useful to the more egotistical sex, deadens initiative in our more sensitive brethren. Or is it, that the conventional surveillance over "sweet girl undergraduates" in our College is exercised in a harsh or interfering manner? It might be pointed out that in so far as the first is true, it should be sought to modify the second, making it encouragement in the right direction rather than negative restriction.

* * *

Proposed Freshman Banquet

No class function should be allowed to interfere with the success of the annual banquet of the S.P.S. The freshmen are just now torn between an honest desire to do what they can to make this a success and a pardonable longing to have a dinner of their own. That no envious criticism is heard amidst the general expressions of satisfaction at the success of the recent second year function is due partly to the courtesy with which the representatives of other years were treated, and is partly because it was held at the right season. But all loyal School men would be

sorry to see a freshman or other class dinner held within a week or so of the School Banquet.

* * *

Y.M.C.A. Statistics

In Mr. Thorlief Larsen's article in our last number, "The Y.M.C.A. and What it Stands For," it is stated that taken as a whole there is not more than one young man in twelve who is a Christian,—but inside college walls one man in every two is a Christian. Letters have come to us asking for our sources of information regarding these statements, one of them being from a well known publicist who apparently does not agree to them. All we can say at present is that the above were taken from estimates made by Mr. John R. Mott, and we believe they are substantially correct according to a basis of estimation to which most of us will agree. It goes without saying that estimates of this kind cannot from the nature of the case be so accurate as, for instance, the Government statistics of the number of foreign born people in the State of Maine—as there can be only one opinion of what constitutes foreign born persons.

* * *

College Journals

In looking over our exchanges one is struck with their lack of freedom in dealing with the events and situations which are most interesting to their readers. When in any college there comes a question which really excites the student mind, it is generally the very question with which the college journal dare not deal. But there are a few bright exceptions to this rule, for example, the "Harvard Crimson" and the "University of Glasgow Magazine." These periodicals have a very large circulation and they must be the best kind of advertisement for the universities they represent. They are published by separate societies of student writers and so are bound by nothing except the good taste of cultured readers. Hence their freedom, their influence, and even their financial success.

♠ ♠ ♠

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

The Stroller is not a Socialist or a Leveller, but he has been often struck with the inequality of opportunity in the academic world. An example of this came up at the University College Lit., a week or so ago. It was pointed out that the Governor-General's Gold Medal is given to the graduating student who ranks highest in English and in any one of the following courses: Classics, Philosophy, Natural Science, and Mathematics and Physics. That is, students in Greek and Hebrew, in Political Science, in History, in Orientals, and in Moderns, have no chance to win this medal at all. Why this differentiation? Why should a student of History not have as much right to a medal given (one imagines) to encourage the study of English, as a student (say) of Philosophy? Surely a knowledge of English is quite as essential in an historian as in a philosophaster or a classical pundit.

Take another matter. Why is it that in some of the honor courses a student can go through his four years without paying out a single cent for tuition fees, while in other courses he has to pay, pay, pay every year? In Classics or Moderns or Political Science, the man who heads the class list always reaps a scholarship worth $50 or $75; but in English and History, in Modern History, in Greek and Hebrew, the man who is first in first-class honors never gets a sou. This is doubtless because some munificent magnate has not yet founded scholarships in these courses. But that fact does not get over the injustice of the inequality of opportunity that is here. It does not excuse the authorities of failing to do the fair thing by all concerned. The very least the authorities could do, it seems to The Stroller, under such conditions, is to remit the tuition fees of such students as head the class-lists in these unrewarded courses, until such time as scholarships are founded in them. That seems the very least the authorities can do, if they are to avoid the stigma of injustice—the injustice of meting out unequal rewards with which the Discipline Committee was so enamored. The Stroller knows one student at University College who has headed his course for three years, but has never got a penny in the way of a scholarship. He has had to pay every cent of his tuition out of his own pocket.

* * *

The Rhodes Scholarship has just been awarded, and every one will be pleased at the good fortune of the successful candidate. But here also there is inequality of opportunity. We do not refer to the fact that a knowledge of Latin and Greek is necessary to the candidate, but that is a sine qua non of attendance at Oxford. We refer to the fact that Prince Edward Island and British Columbia, as well as the two new Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, have, equally with Ontario and the State of New York, no less than one scholarship per annum. This means that whereas in some states and provinces the competition is keen that good men never get a look-in at the scholarships, in other places it goes by default to inferior men—as Mr. E. R. Paterson witnesses in his article in last month's "University Monthly." Last year there were literally dozens of places in the United States where no one qualified for the Rhodes, and a number more in which the man who got the scholarship got it withoutcompetition. Weunderstandthat this year there were two candidates for the Rhodes in British Columbia; this probably means that next year there will be one candidate.

* * *

On the other hand, in Toronto University or McGill, or Queen's, there will probably be always a half-dozen men who could do credit to their Alma Mater at Oxford; but each of these universities, under the existing arrangements, will have a chance of electing a Rhodes scholar only once in two, or three, or four years,—while the Galicians and Doukhobors of the Province of Saskatchewan will have the privilege of sending a scholar to Oxford once a year without fail. The Stroller feels like turning Socialist.

The Stroller.

THE STUDENT'S LETTER WRITER

By Matthias Rex

Every man, particularly every student, should be able to write letters. Most students can write ordinary letters, but it has been thought advisable to insert a few samples of the most common but still most vexatious forms of correspondence which the undergraduate finds necessary.

The first given is perhaps the commonest. It is the first letter home for money:

Dear Father,—I am writing to tell you that I made a slight miscalculation in the amount of money it was going to take to run me through the month. Counting board, laundry, and the books I need from time to time will cost more than I figured on. If you could let me have five dollars I think I could pull through without any trouble. I am working hard, etc., etc.

The next letter might profitably be familiar and lead up to the main issue by degrees:

Dear Pop,—I met an old friend of yours yesterday, Mr. Jones. He says you would remember him, you went to school together. He was telling me about the good time you used to have together and how you used to run shy of money. I guess I take after you, Pop. That is a trouble I have too. I guess you found it pretty hard getting along when you were young. I know I do. I was going to ask you for a five so that I can get some books I need. If you could send it I would be much obliged. I am working hard, etc.

The third call will have to be an emergency one and should describe the advance as a loan:

Dear Father,—Everything went wrong with me last week. There was a hustle on and I tore my best coat. I am sorry for the accident and if you could lend me ten dollars I would pay you back in the summer holidays when I intend to get a job. I am working hard, etc.

Another popular form of letter is a reminder to relatives who are good entertainers in the holiday season:

Dear Aunt Susie,—It is a cold, disagreeable day here, so I thought I would write to you. I am working hard. (Insert news if any). How are all the folks at your place, Uncle Jack, and the girls and Teddy. I hope they are all well and in form for a good time like we had last year. I hear Kitty Merritt is going to be with you over New Year's. Is that so? Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Your affectionate nephew,

An invitation is a very necessary form:

Dear Miss Blank,—No doubt you will be surprised to get a letter from me, considering the short time I have known you. I want to ask you if you will come with me to the football game on Saturday. I think it will be a pretty good game. If you can let me know by Thursday I would be very much pleased. I am,

Yours sincerely.

The reply to the reply is also very important:

Dear Miss Blank,—I received your letter and I am very sorry that you are engaged for Saturday afternoon. All I can hope is that some time I may be "first." I shall see you at the game.

Yours sincerely.

In time of financial stricture the following form is invaluable:

Messrs. Needle Thread & Co.,

Dear Sirs,—I think I can pay your account on Saturday. On that day I will receive an installment from home. If you can only wait until then the account will be paid in full. It is no use writing home to my father as you suggest. My father is dead.

I am, yours respectfully.

You would do well to post a letter like the following early in January:

Minister of Lands and Mines:

Dear Sir,—I enclose a letter of recommendation from Mr. Binks, M.L.A. for my town, and would like a place as fire ranger in Northern Ontario for the summer. I am strong, healthy, and have a good character, and I think I could do the work. I would like a place as near Barrie as possible as I have friends there. I understand the salary is $20 a week and expenses.

I remain, yours sincerely.

This letter had better be sent after the last, any time up to June 1st:

Messrs. Views and Views:

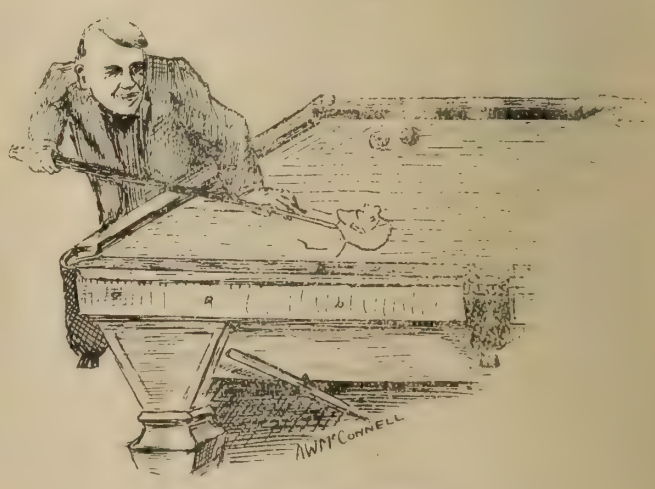
Dear Sirs,—I am favorably impressed by your offer and am in a position to work all summer. I shall call and make arrangements about territory, salary, etc.

Yours truly.

♠ ♠ ♠

Said a maiden whose name was Van Smissen,
The ways of young men "Wir nicht wissen."
When I gave him that swat
He apparently thought
That I did not believe in boys' kissin'.

♠ ♠ ♠



OUR 'STAFF' ARTIST

Willie Winkie—Give Peppy the cue and he can draw anything, even Knox from the knockers.

Billy Buster—Anything but his salary.

SPORTS

Edited by H. D. Scully

QUEEN'S, 12; VARSITY, 4

This was the sad and disappointing result of Friday's Intercollegiate game at the Mutual Street Rink. Queen's proved themselves superior to Varsity in every way, and won a fast, well-played game on the very best of ice in easy fashion. Compared with their performance against McGill, Varsity's play was very discouraging, and it would be hard to believe they were the same team that defeated last year's champions. The better team won, but Varsity were hardly out of the game as much as the score indicates, and with a few good practices on keen ice, such as that of Friday night, the team could give a much better account of itself. As it was, the hard ice was new for Varsity and their lack of speed, practice and combination gave the Queen's team a great advantage. Queen's have a well balanced team. The forward line combines well and are very swift skaters, while the defence plays a close game, refusing to be drawn out at all, and feeding their speedy forward line, often near their own goal.

Varsity seemed to have lost all the combination they used against McGill, although probably the sharp checking of the Queen's line explains its absence more than anything else. The defence played well in the first half, but in the second the cover seemed to play out too far, which threw the bulk of the work on Hanley and Keith, who could do little against the persistent combined rushes of the Queen's men. With the exception of Davidson, none of the forward line helped out the defence to any extent, while the Queen's line always followed back with the puck.

For Varsity, Davidson was the bright particular. Compared with the last game his work was a revelation. He completely outplayed his check, and rushed down the side time and time again. That he did not score is due to the excellent work of Mills. In addition he checked back closely and in the second half saved goals by intercepting Queen's passes right in front of the Varsity posts, returning to attack the Queen's goal. Outside of Davidson, the team played a very poor game. Clarke at centre played hard but ineffectively, and while Martin at rover checked and broke up rushes in good style, he fell down badly in attacking and shooting on goal. Toms suffered greatly by comparison with the brilliant work of his check, Richardson, the fastest man on the ice. However, Toms was off-color on Friday, and could do much better. His shooting was the only good feature, he securing two goals. Broadfoot played a fair game, was inclined to play too far out in the second half. Hanley did most of the defensive work, playing a hard, useful game. Keith, in goal, played well in the first half, but slumped in the second.

Walsh and Richardson were far the most brilliant and effective for Queen's, and could have beaten Varsity without their other forwards. Their stick handling, skating and combination rushes were the features of the game. Mills, in goal, saved many times, and prevented Varsity from making a more respectable showing.

In the first half play was fairly even, but towards the end Queen's showed great speed and looked like winners. Varsity got two goals on long shots by Broadfoot, but Queen's lead by 4 to 2 when the whistle blew. After the first few minutes, Varsity were hopelessly outclassed in the second half, although they played hard all through. The prettiest play of the game was the combined rush of Martin and Toms which the latter completed by shooting a clean goal from quarter way. After this it was a procession for Queen's until near the end, when Toms got another. The teams:

Varsity.		Queen's.
Keith	Goal	Mills
Hanley	Point	McDonnell
Broadfoot	Cover-point	Sutherland
Martin	Rover	Walsh
H. Clarke	Centre	Crawford
Toms	R. wing	Dobson
Davidson	L. wing	Richardson

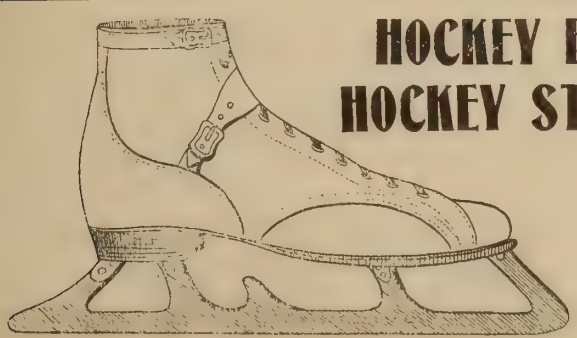
Referee—Roy Thomas, Barrie.

NOTES

Queen's victory practically gives them the championship as unless a miracle happens they will beat McGill in Kingston next Friday.

Varsity has an off week, but will probably play an exhibition game out of town. If the ice lasts they will practice hard in order to defeat McGill on February 16th.

There seems to be something wrong with the shooting of the team. Outside of Toms none of the forwards have much success, although they get just as many chances. The team could show great improvement in this respect and much practice should be given to this part of the game.



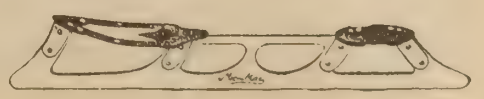
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OTHER COLLEGES

This year 486 men are studying law at Yale.

Cornell publishes an eight-page daily of metropolitan news.

Columbia is taking steps to establish a faculty of fine arts.

Michigan has netted $25,000 profit on the 1905 football season.

Johns Hopkins University is planning to remove to Homewood.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt visited Harvard, the guest of the Cercle Francais.

Seventy-six students are entering Columbia this month as the year of 1910.

Harvard is increasing her fees so that the increase will fall on starred students.

Harvard's three most desirable residential buildings have been reserved for seniors.

An effort is being made to establish a Pasteur Institute for the University of Pennsylvania.

The cadets of the Royal Military College, Kingston, have been ordered to wear moustaches.

The professor of political economy in Wesleyan University has been elected Mayor of Middleton, Conn.

Among her athletic reforms, Yale is demanding reduced gate-fees and exact accounting and auditing.

Columbia has this year 4,755 resident students, for whom the officers of administration and instruction number 573.

Princeton is awaiting the results of mid-year examinations. It is expected that this system will result in fewer final failures.

The football rules being evolved at the New York Conference will be tested in a field laboratory, probably at West Point.

Leland Stanford will have the largest college gymnasium. It will be 298 x 178 feet, and a covered quarter-mile track will surround the building.

The convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, which last met in Toronto in 1902, will be held from Feb. 28th to March 4th, in Nashville, Tenn.

Yale has established a City Government Club and is inviting other universities to do likewise and to form an intercollegiate union of such clubs.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Cornell has established itself independent of the Young Men's Christian Association, of which it has hitherto been but a branch.

New York City College has obtained the desk used by ex-President Cleveland when a schoolboy in Fayetteville. The desk bears the name "G. Cleveland" carved with a jack-knife.

To the Nashville Convention Harvard will send forty-one delegates, Columbia forty, and Yale thirty-three. About three thousand delegates are expected from over five hundred colleges.

The mild winter will enable the contractors to finish the Rockefeller Hall of Physics and the Goldwin Smith Hall of Humanities at Cornell in time for dedication ceremonies during commencement week.

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Around the Halls

Edited by A. J. Connor.

Coming Events

Thursday, February 8th.

Princess—"The College Widow."
Grand—Bickel, Watson & Wrothe in "Tom, Dick and Harry."
Shea's—Arthur Dunn and Marie Glazier.
Massey Hall—Ben Greet in "Henry V."
Mathematical and Physical Society meets in Room 16 at 4 p. m.

Friday, February 9th.

Theatre Night, in Massey Hall. Students will leave Students' Union, in marching order, under control of the College Marshal.
Massey Hall—"Macbeth."
School of Science graduates' dance in East Hall at 8.30 p. m.
Hockey match, McGill vs. Queen's, in Kingston.

Saturday, February 10th.

In Lecture Theatre of the Chemical Building, at 3 p. m., "The Arthurian Romances," by Henry Schofield, B.A., Ph.D.
Massey Hall—"The Merchant of Venice," at 2.30 p. m. At 8 p. m., "Julius Caesar."
A Tour of Europe, by Miss H. M. Hill, at 8 p. m., in Conservatory Music Hall.

Monday, February 12th.

Princess—Mr. Wilton Lackay, in "The Pet and Trilby."
Grand—Charley Grapewin, in "It's Up to You, John Henry."
The Students' Parliament; R. L. Borden, M.P., speaker.

Tuesday, February 13th.

Open meeting of the Philosophical Society, in Room 2, at 4 p. m.
Massey Hall—Mendelssohn Choir.

Wednesday, February 14th.

Massey Hall—Mendelssohn's opera, "Lorelei."

Thursday, February 15th.

Charity ball in the Temple Building.

Friday, February 16th.

Fourth Year Medical dance, in East Hall, at 8.30 p. m.

Monday, February 19th.

Arts dinner in Temple Building; Sir Wilfrid Laurier the guest of honor.

Friday, February 23rd.

University College oratory contest, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

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The Evesdropper

Cruickshanks—There is a scheme on foot in which I have a hand, and which I think will go a-head, if we can detail some-body to take the bull by the horns and rush it along. At any rate it will do no 'arm. Who knows?

H. W.—I have a big job to do. I have to read the British Hansard for fifteen years.
P. T.—Gee! How old will you be in 1921?

Speck Harton—I'm not appreciated around here at all. The fellows don't seem to have any sense of the ridiculous.

P. G. B. (B. & P.)—I have a fine brain at home.
C. L.—Why don't you bring it out with you and use it once and awhile?

Percy Briggs (watching a game of chess in the Union)—Do you know, chess is the only game I ever played in which I lost my nerve.

W. D. C.—Say, you were at the "Lit" last night. Who was there?
E. M.—I forget his name.

Knox Student—If you want to loaf all day, don't want to sleep at night, and don't care what you eat, try Knox.

Prof. Wrong (fourth year lecture)—In an article in the Queen's Quarterly, the head of the Kingston Insane Asylum——Do any of you remember his name? (Laughter.)
Calvin McQuesten—Dr. Clark, sir.

♠

University College

At the last meeting of the "Lit" the question of student discipline was laid over for a time. The question of arranging dates so that meetings of the "Lit" should not prevent members from attending the intercollegiate hockey matches aroused much discussion. R. Duncanson, who was appointed our representative to Royal Military College, reported that upon his arrival there he found that the dance had been postponed, and that in consequence he was an "extra." The cadets kindly treated Robert to a personally-conducted tour of the city, and we have his word for it that he showed an intelligent appreciation of the sights. A resolution that the present fine of 50 cents per diem imposed for keeping books out of the library be sustained was carried by a good majority. It was also resolved that competition for the Governor-General's gold medal be open to all courses, and that examinations should be held twice a year.

Messrs. Lazenby, Cruickshank and Dyke have a strong scene in "Macbeth" at Massey Hall this week. For a whole scene they hold the stage, and although no word is spoken the "hit" is a great success. Shakespeare's original draft of the play reads: "Enter servants bearing dishes," and in accordance with the wishes of the deceased Lazenby, Cruickshank and Dyke do so.

We regret to hear that Mr. S. Little is still in very poor health, and confined to his room.

The condition of Mr. W. B. Moore, '05, who is in the General Hospital, is slowly improving, and we are glad to say that good hopes are entertained for his speedy recovery.

C. D. Farquharson, '06, supped at Wycliffe on Sunday, and his solemn

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visage fitted admirably into the mosaic of theological physiognomics which borders the head table.

♠

Faculty of Applied Science

The twentieth annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers was held in Toronto last week, and attended by those School men who are student members of the Society. It is probable that a branch of this Society, which has its headquarters in Montreal, will shortly be established in Toronto. This will fill a want not supplied by the Engineers' Club, and, if a library is formed in connection with it, the branch should be of interest to all Civils who intend to join the Society.

At the meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday, Mr. H. E. T. Haultain, C. E., who graduated in '89, spoke on a system of electrolytic assaying which he has devised. Mr. Haultain, who is now located at Nelson, B.C., was the first President of the Engineering Society after Dr. Galbraith gave up that office.

The School dinner will be held this year at McConkey's, on Tuesday, 27th inst. The Executive of the Engineering Society are acting as Dinner Committee this year, since they are responsible in case the dinner proves a financial failure. The First Year have given up the idea of a year dinner, and will support the School dinner.

Exchanges for the "Papers of the Engineering Society of S. P. S." have been received from Colorado University, Michigan Engineering Society, and Cornell Society of Civil Engineers.

The D. L. S. Association will hold both preliminary and final examinations here, beginning on the 13th inst. Mr. A. J. Latornell, '03, who is back for his fourth year, will try his final D. L. S. The O. L. S. Association will also hold examinations, beginning on the 12th inst., when several School grads. will try.

Varsity III. have made a find in Holton, '08, as a goal-keeper. He played his first game against St. Andrew's on Friday of last week, and made good.

'08 will likely send two delegates to the Nashville Convention. The election of these will be held on Monday.

J. A. Buchanan, '08, is in Grace Hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

J. S. Wallace, '08, is out of School, owing to illness.

K. W. Holcroft, '08, who has been ill for some time, has improved so far as to be able to be moved from the hospital to his home.

W. J. Foster, '07, who has been suffering from an attack of pleurisy, has returned to School.

Mr. R. A. Zimmer, '06, was taken ill last Wednesday with appendicitis. It was found necessary to perform an operation, which, we learn, was successful, and the patient is improving rapidly.

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The Faculty of Medicine

Our representatives to Y. M. C. A. Convention, Nashville, Tenn., are as follows: 4th year, H. A. Stewart and W. J. Sheridan; 3rd year, F. W. Routley and A. Crux; 2nd year, E. C. Wilford and W. Krupp; 1st year, N. L. Terwillegar and W. E. Guest.

The fourth year dance is to be held in the Main Building on Friday evening, February 16th. Tickets, $1.50.

The third year are rather undecided as to what form their social function will take. Those who are in favor of a dance have formed a committee, and are prepared to act as soon as they can get a sufficient number of supporters. A great many members of the class do not know what form the affair should take, but yet desire one of some kind. Probably at next meeting these men will have arrived at a conclusion.

The phrenology specialist had an encounter with the reporter who sends news to this column. He objected to the remarks made about him last week.

Wycliffe College

On January 28 Wycliffe, represented by Messrs. Bilkey and Gibson, defeated Osgoode Hall in debate on the subject, "Resolved, that Trusts are in the Best Interests of Society." Wycliffe upheld the negative of the question, and Messrs. Sedgwick and O'Sullivan the affirmative.

"An Evening With Wilberforce" occupied the attention of the "Lit" on Friday evening. "The Life and Times of Wilberforce" was discussed by Mr. Cotton, and Mr. Taylor exposed W. as a moral reformer. Mr. Purdie's intelligence was unequal to the task of discovering Bishop Wilberforce's abilities as a statesman. Mr. Purdie consumed much time in announcing the fact.

The Rev. Dyson Hague, M.A., arrived here from London to deliver a course of lectures. His voluminous notes on the subject having arrived on a Grand Trunk dray, became a conspicuous land-mark in the rotunda.

The Rev. E. A. McIntyre, who during the recent warm spell sought the sylvan coolness of London-in-the-Bush, returned to the head table last week, having repaired his old puns by the addition of a few London witticisms.

The Rev. M. H. Jackson, B.A., '05, is suffering from acute indigestion, brought on by worrying over his love affairs. He dines solely of a mixture of bread and milk, commonly called "pap."

Messrs. Collier, Burch and Vale were elected our representatives to the Nashville Convention.

Hornby, our six-foot freshman, was lately discovered reading a pamphlet entitled "Learn How to Grow Tall."

Purdie (always sociable, to stranger at the Wycliffe-Osgoode debate)—"See that tall gentleman there on the platform? That is Dr. Hoyles, Chairman of the Council. Very fine man, I assure you."

Stranger (who is Dr. Hoyle's son)—"Oh, yes, I know him."

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Knox College

The annual oratorical contest of our College will be held on the evening of February 23rd. Mr. Roy Van Wyck, B.A., will represent the third year, Mr. D. Wallace Christie the second year, Mr. Allen the first year, and Mr. Walter Brydon the arts men.

The open meeting of the Missionary Society for the spring term will be held on the evening of February 8th. An attempt is being made by the Society to make this meeting novel and interesting. Mr. Frank Robinson, B.A., will give a lecture, illustrated by a series of lantern views on the work of the Missionary Society in various parts of Canada. At appropriate times short talks from personal experience will be given by Mr. W. F. Nichol, B.A., on British Columbia; Mr. A. M. Dallas, B.A., on Alberta; Mr. C. McQuesten, on the Indians; Mr. W. H. Andrews, M.A., on Saskatchewan; and Mr. Arch. Barker, on lumber camp work in New Ontario. All friends of the Society are cordially invited.

The deep sympathy of Knox College men is extended to Mr. A. C. Cameron, who, recently bereaved by the loss of his brother, has again been called home by the death of his mother.

The weekly conference of professors and students was conducted last Friday by Principal McLaren.

Last Wednesday evening W. D. McDonald was presented with a carefully-wrapped present and an illuminated and poetical address. Mr. McDonald being too full for utterance, his thanks were expressed by his dear friend Lane.

♠

Societies

There was a large attendance at the first meeting of Mr. Calvin McQuesten's Bible class in the Union on Sunday afternoon. Mr. McQuesten discussed the life of Christ historically. The class is non-sectarian, and promises to be a big success.

The Iconoclasts' Club met in the Dining Hall on Wednesday evening. R. C. Reade was Dictator for the session.

C. A. Lazenby delivered another of his talks on Christian Mysticism in the Lower Room of the Dining Hall on Sunday. Mr. Lazenby treated the Biblical account of the creation from the viewpoint of the Christian Mystic. There was a good attendance of those interested in the subject.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

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Far From The Madding Crowd

By A. F. B. Clark

We left the North Shore at sunset and plunged into the inland woods. The shadow of our tourist-car was stretching far out over the clearings and beginning to climb up the trees beyond. The porter—a symphony in black and white—was lighting the lamps that jangled and jarred along the ceiling of the car. Blinds were pulled down, those little one-legged tourist-car tables which one articulates into the car wall were brought out, and suppers were unswathed. We—four young fellows out on the road for health or business—groped our way down the swaying car amid a tinkle of cups and spoons. We stopped opposite a table whose nakedness was covered by a cloth white as the driven snow, on which trembled to the motion of the car glass salt-cellars, cups (with saucers!) at the bottom of which lingered no dregs from the last potation, knives, forks, and butter in dainty platters. In a file of bare, greasy tables on whose surfaces saucerless cups had left demilunes of milk this speckless board shone like a princess among slatterns.

Behind this table rose the benign faces of an elderly lady and gentleman. We waited for no invitation to sit down. We had eaten from no other table but that since, on the first day of the long transcontinental trip, a motherly hand had arrested me as I was going out to snatch some rolls at a refreshment station and had compelled me to sit down at this hospitable board. Since then we had been under a spell. This homely table had acquired for us the sacredness of a family hearth, whose fire was the glowing bowl of our elderly host's pipe.

The influence upon us of this table—set with a regularity and scrupulousness that seemed to symbolize stability in this feverish travel-world—puzzled me, for I am no psychologist. It could not have been the charm of our host's conversation—for that was but a digest of the three-days-old newspaper he had bought at triple its value from an agent. It could not have been the fare—for the table was more cleanly than sumptuous. The magnetism of youth for youth should have made us join the party of young people who played cards every night till the berths were made up. But we preferred our strange commensals—the elderly lady and gentleman—we, four young men in the pride of life, who had cast off the leading-strings of home, who would have torn off the rind of life to get at its juice, who were intoxicated with the wine of independence. I say the phenomenon of our being attracted by this homely, prosaic couple presented itself to me as an interesting problem in psychology. I lay down in my berth that night, too pre-occupied with it even to undress.

* * * * *

In the bottomless silence of a night-stop, I awoke and heard the tick of a telegraph. It was a hot night and my window was open. I looked out. A hissing arc-light, enveloped in a swarm of night-flies, lighted up part of a platform and a wooden station. Beyond and around rose the oppressive woods; no sign of other habitation. The ticking telegraph seemed the throbbing heart of this wilderness.

My berth was stifling hot, and sleep was beyond the dreams of weariness. I stepped out into the aisle. Across it I could hear my good host and his lady producing a sound, bourgeois snore. I went out on to the station-platform. The conductor sauntered up, almost blinding me with his lantern.

I learned that a broken coupler would necessitate a stop of at least fifteen minutes. I walked towards the luminous circle cast by the arc-light. Just then a figure issued from a door in the station whence the sound of the telegraph had proceeded and stepped into that frame of light. It was a man on whose upturned face the light shone full. I recognized that face. The last time I had seen it had been far away, in the populous city, at a social gathering, a dance, amid glittering chandeliers, amid cozy furniture, amid elegant women. It was the face of Roy Blake, the favorite of society, the prince at a ball, the good fellow, the friend of his kind that I had known. What fate had sent him to these wilds? All this rushed through my brain as he saw me and gripped my hand. That grip prepared me for the sight I was to see presently. It was like iron—I recognized something abnormal in it.

He said nothing, but keeping that iron grip on my hand, led me to the station-door, opened it and ascended a dark, narrow stair, at the top of which a door opened into a low-roofed room, lit by a dormer window. A dim, cold light from the somewhat distant arc-light bathed the recesses of the room in a kind of penumbra. The wall seemed to be covered with a paper of rather irregular pattern.

"How long have you been operator here?" I asked.

"Two years!"

Two years! He who chafed at being away from his fellows for two days to be banished to a clearing in New Ontario in order that a little instrument might click a message to a station ten miles off!

"But you see the Indians and the train-men and the section-men, I suppose? You are not without company sometimes."

He made a weary gesture. "Oh! yes. Red Blanket was just in to-day to sell fish. But they are no use. Have you not noticed my friends on the wall? They are real company. Perhaps you will add another."

Then for the first time I became aware that the walls of his room were not, as I thought at first, papered, but were covered by what one might call a "crazy-quilt" tapestry. Hung on parallel horizontal cords were handkerchiefs with embroidered initials, note-books, withered flowers and trinkets of all descriptions. What did these things mean? Why did he call them his "friends?" How should I add another?

When I turned to him with query in my eyes, he smiled, and throwing open the window, pointed to the train with its sleeping freight below.

"See! That is all they send me now from the outside world—every night a train of sleeping people—to me who love to talk, to laugh, to jest with living, palpitating men and women. When I came here first, a day-train went through, and I could see men and women, little families, little homes of which I became a part for a few passing moments. I caught the odor of the great world of homes that I have left. These people used to give me little mementoes. Now they have taken off the day-train, and I have to steal these souvenirs of the world from sleeping people. When I met you to-night, I was trying to slip into a car. There I would have found a handkerchief dropped on the floor perhaps, or a newspaper. I would have put it on the wall like these others you see, and then, when I was lonely, it would have represented to me someone from the outside world. So all these things you see represent friends whose names even I do not know. When I am lonely, they become a living roomful of bright friends and I picture the old Christmas dances at Uncle Will's. See, that handkerchief, I know, belonged to a fair young lady: I dance with her: that note-book has on its fly-leaf the name of one who I am sure is a kind old gentleman; he gives me good advice."

I could only speak in short sentences. "But why do you need these remembrances of the world when you see human beings here regularly the train-men and the Indians?"

"Oh!" he said, with the gesture of impatient despair of one who has an incommunicable point of view, "Don't you see the difference? These men are like myself, shreds of humanity torn bleeding from the mass, adventurers, without hearth or connections. But no man can live without some memento of homes, of families, of society, of something that is of the body of humanity, something stable and calm."

A short shrill whistle and a warning jolt of the cars brought me out on the platform. To Roy waving his hand at the window I only cried, "S'long, old man." But to myself I said, "Roy, poor fellow, has solved my little problem."

As I drew the curtains again before my berth, I heard a wakeful damsel in some part of the car saying to her companion: "Oh! How perfectly ideal a life away from the vulgar crowd in a spot like this would be! How I hate to go back to the smoky city!"

A MEMORY

By L. E. M., '08

"Unto the hills around do I lift up
My longing eyes;" so we sang praise to God
That Sabbath morn, a brilliant winter morn,
When from the town, all shrouded yet with snow,
That fell so silently throughout the night,
Our eyes looked out and saw the valley lie;
Then lifted slowly to the great fir trees
That rose behind each other, clad in white;
Then higher still, up to those lofty thrones
Where Winter sat, majestic in his pride,
Still grander than in summer's snow-capped state,
For now no rock projected from the slopes
As if to ask for covering, but the whole
Great peaks were covered soft and white with snow.

There, to the south, the creeping range of hills
Lay, with their outlines softened, ridge on ridge,
And hollows intervening; now appeared
As softly undulating; but above,
Behind, hung the great brilliant winter sun,
And threw the shadows of the upper peaks
Upon the sides beneath, to make new lines
Of ridge and hollow, traced upon the snow.

And then, behind the town, that stately mount,
From its broad base the ridges rising slow,
Converging to the summit, there to make
A rippled line; it seemed to give us strength,
And promise of protection in its might.

Still higher, rising high above them all
Appeared that trinity of dazzling peaks;
So high, so far, so pure, as if they held
Their garments spotless from the polluted world,
Themselves aloof; but we gazed still afar
In mute and silent rapture, as we felt
Behind the eternal snows an eternal form,
That spoke in silence to the listening heart.

And now again I stand within God's house,
But in a city, far from mountain's base,
Or valley's rushing stream; upon the roofs
The sun shines brilliant on the winter snow,
The bells chime clear, great peace abounds,
The organ peals, and once again we sing
The psalm that draws our hearts to Nature's God.
But, as of old mine eyes were lifted up,
So to the hills far off my heart returns.



THE MORMONS OF ALBERTA

The trip from Lethbridge, Alberta, to the Mormon settlement at Raymond costs six cents a mile, the journey is roundabout, the cars are narrow-gauge rickety affairs, with seats of ill-assorted sizes. But if one has patience he finally arrives at a district which is very arid and is but slowly being reclaimed by irrigation. No sane man would have chosen this site for a town, but the matter is explained when one learns that Raymond Knight saw it in a vision when toiling along the trek from Utah. These visions of the Mormon leader have obtained him great influence in the community. Once he saw in a vision a great storm coming and bade the people hurry in their crops. Strangely enough the storm did come. Henceforth as a seer whose dreams are of

pecuniary value to them, he has been idolized by the farmers.

In consequence of visions and otherwise the Knight family have become possessed of much worldly goods, including the finest race-horses that the Mormons of the district have raised or procured. This family are not nominally the chief advisers in matters spiritual, but in this regard their word carries considerable weight, one of their number being Chief Treasurer to the Lord. The importance of this office is recognized when we consider that each Mormon must give every tenth bushel of grain, every tenth load of hay, every tenth of all his worldly gain to the Lord, and in a community of three or four hundred families the amount of goods thus transferred is no mean consideration.

In the every day life of the Mormons the church plays a more important part than among the Gentiles, as they call those outside the pale of the Mormon faith. For the social side of life the Church makes special provision. Instead of being scattered over a large area, as in most farming communities, the families are grouped together in a small town. Each Mormon has his acre plot in the town and goes out each morning to his 80-acre farm, returning late in the afternoon. Some have to go as far as five miles to their land. By gathering its people close to the meeting house the Church is able to watch closely the life of its members and keep them from developing any social interests outside. Meetings are arranged by it for several nights of the week; plays are brought to the town and given in the meeting house, and each Friday evening a dance is held in another sacred building, the "Hall." These dances are considered to a certain extent regular services, being opened and closed with prayers. The members who attend are under strict discipline: on one occasion a young man and a young lady who were occupying each other's time too exclusively were requested to move their seat from the side to the middle of the hall, in full view of the dancers, and they did not think of disobeying.

There are many other peculiar things in connection with the Mormons. The call each other brothers and sisters in ordinary greeting. The men are too poor to have more than one wife apiece. The families are gathered together from all parts of America and the British Isles. It is the custom to induce all converts to come to the colony by a financial offer, an 80-acre farm, which, I believe, is in strict law, only transferred to them temporarily.

They are all very happy and contented, despite the fact that they have not had one decent crop since they came four years ago, and live by turning their large families to work in a company's sugar beet fields at certain periods of they year. They hold a very peculiar belief in marriage beyond the grave. Those married here will not necessarily be united then, but among the faithful it is possible that changes will be made on the basis of priority of application.



TWO POPULAR FALLACIES
Erroneous Conceptions of the Sweet Girl Undergraduate

♠ ♠ ♠

OUR "POLITICAL INFIRMARY."

On Tuesday, Feb. 6th, in Castle Memorial Hall, University College, represented by G. A. Little and J. J. Gray, de-defeated McMaster in a debate on the resolution, "That the constitution of the Australian Commonwealth with respect to the Senate is an improvement on the Canadian system."

McMaster contended that by giving the states equal representation in the Senate and full power in the selection of the Senators the Australian constitution guaranteed the rights of the states which in a federation should be held sacred, and was thereby the more truly federal. They further stated that the Canadian Senate represented no one, was responsible to no one and so was not in keeping with democratic institutions.

The University College men maintained that in the most effective federal system there are two spheres, national and provincial (or state), and if as in Australia the states as states have a share in the central authority then national government is weakened. They also showed that our Senate is performing to the full the proper functions of a national Senate, instancing the check it has given to labor class legislation. This argument was not met, nor the claim that the co-ordinate legislative powers of the Australian Senate makes difficult the maintenance of responsibility of Administration to the people.

ENGLISH POLITICS

By an Oxonian

Jan. 28, 1906.

Back to Oxford after the Christmas "Vac." After a Christmas amid the English misletoe and holly, with the Yule-log blazing on the hearth. Swiftly have the six weeks of the vacation flown, leaving many pleasant memories behind them of cities and quiet country villages, and the green of English lanes—verdant and sprinkled with daisies and violets even in midwinter.

Among the memories of the vacation the most impressive by far is that of Westminster Abbey, the British Pantheon, where the mighty dead who have made this Britain "the first among the nations of the world" sleep serene and undisturbed amid the "central roar" of the Imperial metropolis. The grandeur of the ancient Gothic building, reinforced by its wealth of historical associations, produces an overpowering and even oppressive effect on the spectator—an effect which it is impossible to adequately describe.

Oxford was favored, just before the close of the Michaelmas term, with an address from Mr. Chamberlain, who based his appeal for Tariff Reform largely on the Canadian preferential tariff and the proposals of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding. He speaks very slowly and deliberately, and is, I think, the most effective speaker I have ever heard, but his speech seemed to me to be marred by the scornful and contemptuous references which he made to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Lord Rosebery and the Liberal Imperialists. Since that time his party has sustained one of the most crushing defeats in the annals of British politics. Still I am not at all sure that we are done with Tariff Reform. In studying the results for London (to take a single example) I find that, although the Conservatives lost 32 out of their 51 seats (there are 59 seats in London all told), they polled 26,000 more votes than in 1900. The Liberals, however, polled 100,000 more votes than in 1900. The same state of things obtains throughout the country, and shows that a very large number of people have voted at this election who are usually indifferent to politics. The reasons for this awakening of interest might be given as: First, the cry for free food, which, whether justifiable or not, touches every Englishman in a vital; secondly, the outcry against Chinese labor, which has had a great influence among the English workingmen, although Chinese or any other cheap labor is most in accord with the Manchester theory of political economy; third, the Education Bill, which rightly or wrongly has made the Nonconformists vote solid against the Conservative Government.

The Unionist cause in Ireland, strange as this may seem, is likely to profit by the utter rout of the Conservatives. The new Liberal Government will not be under the necessity of surrendering at discretion to the Nationalists, and a Home Rule measure would cause another split in the Liberal ranks. It is curious to see how the Liberals are drawing away from their unruly and troublesome allies. They have not forgotten how the Nationalists deserted them on the education question, and I scarcely think that Irish legislation will occupy much of the time of the new Parliament. Certainly the Irish party has no right to reproach the Liberals with the turn affairs are taking, for it has failed to support them when they needed support.

The general election of course arouses great interest here. The University and the City are (of course) both Conservative, but the surrounding constituencies have gone over to the Liberals. There is a Conservative majority among the undergraduates, and it was rather a surprise when, just before the vacation, a vote of confidence in the new Government was passed by 71 to 68 in the Union. This week the Conservatives had their revenge, for a motion, "That this House welcomes the complete defeat of the Balfour-Chamberlain party at the polls," was turned down by a vote of 269 to 141.

I am afraid this is a political screed rather than an Oxford letter, but matters political are so much to the fore that it is scarcely possible to think of anything else.

S. A. Cudmore.

♣ ♣ ♣

THE SUFI SAINT

By C. A. Lazenby

Perhaps, Old Omar, thou wert not a saint
Thy words may sing the praise of natural wine.
No thought of Soul may ever have been thine,
And thy regret a dark and real complaint.
But some there are who think that thou did'st paint
A mighty canvas, showing men thereon
The half-revealed mystery of the One
Who glows within the wine-cups, dim and faint.

And these who know thy Potter and his wheel,
And sing that word of nightingale to rose
Are quick to lift the veils, and thee reveal
To eyes that opened once, will never close.
We bow to thee, thou strong, pure Persian priest,
And wake,—Thy Sun has risen in the East.

THE NIGHTINGALE

The nightingale in many lands still sings
Its old sweet song. Through ancient summer climes
It calls; in nights, and weeks, through years and times,
Unheeded by the Rose; yet always rings
From out its heart such glorious things
That when the Rose doth catch its slightest sound
Her heart in sudden living light is crowned,
And her pale petals glow as ruddy wings.

The nightingale is called the bird of love,
The wine it sings doth always bear that name.
It singeth that which cometh from above.
It singeth always, in all times, the same.
The love it caroleth (when will the Rose discern?)
Is that which poureth forth nor seeks return.

♣ ♣ ♣

It is a woman's way. They always love color better than form, rhetoric better than logic, priestcraft better than philosophy and flourishes better than figures.—Anonymous.

OMAR UP TO DATE

By A. Sleeper

"But to get up, hoc labor est."

Wake! for thrice the tinkling bell hath rung
Which summons thee to breakfast on cold tongue,
And he now empties the small jug of cream
Who with the milkman from his warm bed sprung.

The spiral twisted vermex falls a prey
Unto the bird that wakes at break of day;
And art thou luckier than the early bird
That, all unasked for, breakfast comes thy way?

Wake! for the clattering dishes make it plain
That ham and eggs and toast are on the wane.
See! the last egg is broken in the glass,
And he who enters now returns in vain!

Sleep on for one brief hour or even two
And dream perchance of roasts or oyster stew.
With porridge served up hot at 8 a.m.
What have poor you or hungry I to do?

A bruised apple from a vanished store,
Cold water, biscuits mouldy to the core,
And several burned out ends of cigarettes,
For breakfast what could healthy men wish more!

So be like guests determined on a fast
When morning calls thee to its light repast,
Hug close thy pillow, lengthen out thy snores
Perchance this morning's sleep may be thy last.

♠ ♠ ♠

In his search for knowledge, Bill
Fell into a sausage mill.
His folks with fortitude divine
Said, "Goodness! doesn't Bill look fine!"

♠ ♠ ♠

Professor—What is the meaning of "in flagrante delicto?"

Wayward Student—It's a burning shame to be caught.

♠ ♠ ♠

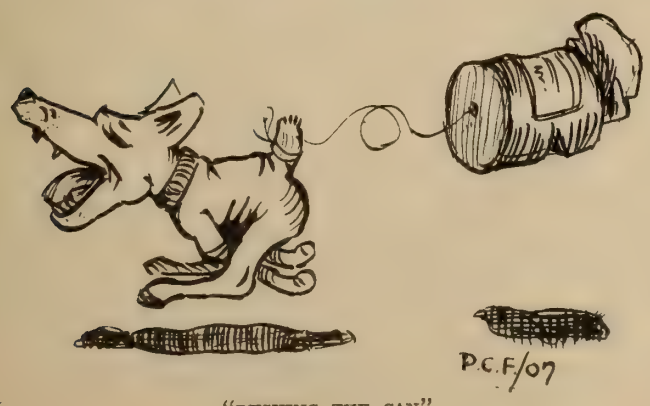
"So poor Jones kicked the bucket."

"Yes, now he's beyond the pale of mortals."

—Harvard Lampoon.

♠ ♠ ♠

TEMPERANCE LESSON NO. 1



"RUSHING THE CAN"



THOUGHTS MADE TANGIBLE

The Smithsonian Institute has succeeded in photographing thought. It reports an experiment in which a cat was placed before a camera and a person, unaware of the nature of the experiment, fixed his attention on the cat. He was told to look away and to look again at the cat and in the interval the cat was removed so that for a moment the subject's mind pictured a cat in the space where it had previously been. At this instant the sensitive plate was exposed and on development revealed an unmistakable image of the cat, which was existent solely in the thought of the subject.

It is interesting to note that one of our own undergraduates has been so successful as to obtain the above photograph, which, though not depicting a very clear thought, at least presents the best at his disposal.

♠ ♠ ♠

LOVE'S PROVERBS

He that shunneth the female smile and giveth the Reception Maid the pass-up, verily he shall sew on his own buttons and all his socks shall be full of holes.

He that squandereth his coin on the toothsome sweet and buyeth the rosebuds when it is hot, he it is that ruineth his digestion in due course; verily, he shall eat pie with an axe and remember his mother's cooking in sorrow.

He that is Johnny on the Spot and remembereth the value of propinquity, verily he shall win out in the cozy corner stunt; yea, more, he shall buy his wedding garments in due season.

♠ ♠ ♠

"Why does Your Majesty consider it necessary to have two jesters?" asked the Prime Minister of the mediaeval monarch.

"Because I enjoy a comic supplement," graciously relied the king.

—Harvard Lampoon.

♠ ♠ ♠

I like a pun, but please take note,
I think it quite too utter
To call a farmer's blooded goat
His thorough-bred and butter.

—Saturday Evening Post.

THE VARSITY

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University Control

Regarding the appointment of trustees for the University, it is highly desirable that they should be responsible to the people of the Province, for whose benefit the University exists. It is the people's money that supports this institution of learning, and their trustees should control its administration. But obviously the election of trustees at large would be impossible, and so we must turn to the people's representatives. But there is a distinction between the people's representatives and the administrative department of education. The first are elected, the latter appointed by the Minister of Education. If the former are entrusted with the appointment of the trustees each nominee will be placed clearly before the Legislature, and the people; his merits and qualifications will be presented, and the whole matter will be carried on in the bright light of open discussion. But on the other hand, if the trustees are appointed by Educational Department of the Government, it will tend to be a two-man appointment, that is an appointment by the Minister and Deputy Minister of Education. This will conceivably be open to all the dangers of cliques getting control and will cause the people to look on the result with indifference and upon the University with apathy, not realizing that it is their Provincial University.

The great end to be sought is to bring the University into closer touch with the city and Province. The people must be made to feel that the University is managed for them, and this can best be done by having it managed by their trustees.

* * *

The Rhodes Scholar As An Imperialist

The election of a Rhodes scholar from our University raises the question of what education may do to solve the problem of Imperial organization. Imperial interests have been widely discussed from the standpoint of trade and defence, and in the latest utterances of Mr. Chamberlain tend to be too commercialistic. Let us understand that there are centripetal forces besides these that are equally potent. One of the most promising is the Rhodes men from the colonies at Oxford. They represent every tendency of nationalism within the Empire. They are the best of a race "reared beneath the tent-cloth of a wider, whiter day," and though they will carry much away with them from that revered seat of learning, they will as surely add strength and virility to Oxford life. They will alter many home-bred opinions and enlarge the outlook of those young Englishmen who will sooner or later formulate and control the home and foreign policy of the British Government. The residence of two hundred colonial students at Oxford will be as fruitful and far-reaching as a meeting of the Colonial Conference. This result implies that a Rhodes man has Imperial instincts, that he accepts the appointment to do his part to realize the Imperial idea of his great benefactor, and that he surrenders himself entirely to the service of the Empire on the sanest and most patriotic lines. The University of Toronto has not yet given Ontario nor Canada a Premier, but we hope to see a Rhodes man occupy that exalted place, and play an important part in the consolidation of the Empire.

* * *

Distribution of Rhodes Scholarships

In the last edition of The Varsity, "The Stroller" made some very pertinent remarks regarding the disposition of the Rhodes scholarships. While we can bemoan with him the fact that so many of these scholarships fall on barren soil, at the same time we cannot agree with him regarding the disposition of these scholarships in Canada. To have given scholarships in proportion to population would, "The Stroller" evidently thinks, have been a much wiser plan on the part of Mr. Rhodes, than to distribute them geographically in a country where the population is very unevenly distributed. The lack of wisdom on the part of Mr. Rhodes does not seem so evident when we think that what now are the most thinly populated provinces, may, and likely will, become even more populous than these older provinces.

Again, Mr. Rhodes' primary motive for giving these scholarships was probably not educational. He was influenced not so much by a desire for advancing learning as for infusing the graceful refinement of English life into the uttermost parts of the Empire, and holding Greater Britain together with something better than preferential tariffs. For this reason, therefore, the geographical disposition is not so unfair.

The University Annual

A mistaken idea has gotten abroad among the students of the various colleges that the Torontonensis is entirely a Senior Year undertaking and that there is no call upon the other years to take any part in it. The Senior Year has the management in its hands, a custom that has been handed down. But the Book itself is a history of the current year at the University, and very few will want to be without an account of the events of the past year. If this history is not of as much interest to the lower years as to the Senior Year, if it is not as much their part to help in putting it into book form, it is very strange. All the years helped to make the history, took part in the different scraps which are recorded, played on the football and other teams, and spoke and read at the societies. Their chief men are cartooned, their society executives photographed as in the case of the Seniors. The lower years are doing their part in writing up history, drawing cartoons, etc., and we feel sure that now their attention is called to it they will do their part financially.

* * *

R. L. Borden at the Student's Parliament

The meeting of the Student's Parliament last Monday night constitutes an epoch in the development of undergraduate institutions that ought long to be remembered. For almost the first time, a Canadian party politician of national reputation spoke before a student organization on a political subject. It was a welcome contrast to the petty discussions of the ordinary college society. Political questions have been tabooed and the folly of this could not have been better exposed than by the success of the last meeting of the Students' Parliament. We hope that this is but the forerunner of many similar events and that many more addresses like that of Mr. Borden will be delivered before the University societies.

* * *

Ye Editor's Trials

Editing a college paper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we lower its general tone. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections from our exchanges. If we give them clippings, they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church, we are heathens. If we do, we are hypocrites. If we remain at the office, we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. Now what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did.

A limerick appeared in our last number in which a name was used in a regrettable manner. The editor did not know that the name of one of our students much resembled it. No personal reference was intended.

♠ ♠ ♠

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

It would be interesting to get statistics of what percentage of undergraduates are definitely decided on what profession or business they are to enter. The Stroller ventures to believe that it would be found that not 50 per cent. of the undergraduates of this University in Arts know definitely what they are going to do. That may not be wholly a disaster; for, if the veil of the future could be rent, it would probably be found that of those who are decided on what their life-work is to be, fully 50 per cent. will eventually find their way into something else. This would imply that hardly more than 20 per cent. of the Arts students are consciously making towards what will ultimately be their life-work. These are startling figures; but perhaps the real figures are much more startling.

* * *

There seem to be a good number of men at any university who come to college simply to defer the day when they will have to jump into the swim, when they will have to mix with the big world and earn their daily bread. While they are at college, imbibing the wisdom of the ages, their fathers will pay the piper, and they are at ease and well-content. Some of these men will take post-graduate courses, or go to Oxford, or complete their education by travelling on the continent, or do some such thing, all for the sake of putting off the evil day.

* * *

Probably some of these men build better than they know. That is the great benefit of a good liberal education. You may not have any definite goal in your eye, but you are training your insight, your grasp of mind, your acumen, for more efficient work in any line. Many a man who has seemed a rolling stone, has somehow finally rolled to the top of the hill, and stayed there.

* * *

On the other hand, it would be unchristian to doubt that many such men go the primrose way to the everlasting bonfire—or as Professor Wrong says, to the bow-wows. It is far better to have some definite goal. There is a graduate of this University, whose name everyone would recognize it if I mentioned it, who went through Varsity and then through Osgoode, working towards a definite aim, the establishment of a definite business, and who established his business (for which he had been fitting himself for seven years), and is now a prosperous man. Purpose, will-power, determination, are essential to success anywhere, and they cannot thrive if one has no object in life to expend them on.

The Stroller.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss J. M Adie,

I remember once as a Freshette, hearing the remark that, however interesting a graduate of some years back might be, a graduate of last year was merely "a sere and yellow leaf," and had absolutely no right to expect attention. I have treasured this up in my memory for years, and now the time has come to use it. But such is human frailty, that when I received the kind invitation of the Editor of the College Girl, I straightway forgot, or at least disregarded, my hoarded wisdom, though it has so far influenced me, that I make no claim to be regarded as anything but a fragment of the discarded foliage of '05.

Nevertheless, it is possible that even in the course of the first year spent outside college walls, a few faint ideas do dawn on a graduate which were not known to her as a Senior or Junior or even as a Freshette. Just as we are told that one compensation for growing old is being able to look back over life and see more clearly its meaning, so it is true that one compensation for being away from college life is this same ability to look back and see more clearly the real tendency and worth of its many factors. And former ideas of relative values are liable to be rather changed. I think all students must at times have felt much as Addison did when he said: "I could not guess which was light or heavy whilst I held them in my hand."

There are, however, certain weights regarding which there is no possibility of doubt. Can the most unwary and innocent student complain that she was ever left in ignorance of the extreme weightiness as well as the weariness of much study? Do not the constant precepts of "those in authority," as well as the example of "sadder but wiser" students, suffer to furnish far more than the traditional "word to the wise?"—not to mention the warning posters with their contagious blue gleam, by which the last few weeks are "sicklied o'er." And therefore, even to the student who has as yet no pictures of May Day to hang on Memory's Wall, any further information on this subject is quite superfluous.

But in certain other matter, who is to instruct the eager student so that she may choose the greatest possible amount of avoirdupois with which to enter upon her college career? How can the student, untaught, be expected to see the paramount importance of taking an interest in each and every society and club that demands her support? How can she realize that not to be informed thoroughly concerning the various events in athletic circles, might cause her to be branded as "narrow," not to mention more undesirable epithets? And what guarantee is there that the uninitiated student may not miss some of the numerous social functions, which are doubtless designed to contribute to her development? What, in brief, can impress her with her obligation to devote time and effort to each and every demand upon her, instead of limiting herself to the lines that chance to appeal to her interest?

Doubtless no one but a graduate could do this. Anxious as I am, however, to fill the niche destined for me, I am afraid that I shall be forced to disappoint expectations, for I must admit that one year's experience has not tended to impress upon me the value of quantity, so much as of quality, of versatility, so much as of concentration, of extremely numerous interests, so much as of depth and earnestness. Therefore, to conclude with the old figure of the balances, I fear that I shall be found sadly wanting.

Phoebe Magee, '05.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE WOMAN'S LIT

The Women's Lit on Saturday night was an open meeting at which many members of the Faculty and their wives were present. On motion all matters of business were left over until the next meeting. The programme was largely in the hands of the Dramatic Club and was unusually interesting. Three presentatations were given as follows:

1. "Our Aunt from California."
Aunt Mary—Miss Doherty, '09.
Mrs. Neely—Miss Lawlor, '06.
Rosalie—Miss M. P. Smith, '08.
Felicia—Miss I. K. Smith, '06.
Miss Sally Neely—Miss Shepherd, '09.
Dressmaker—Miss H. Allison, '09.
2. Scenes from "The Rivals."
Sir Antony Absolute—Miss Boyington, '08.
Capt. Absolute—Miss Philipps.
Miss Lydia Languish—Miss Coyne, '09.
Mrs. Malaprop—Miss I. Edwards, '07.
Maid—Miss Allison, '09.
3. Scenes from "She Stoops to Conquer."
Mrs. Hardcastle—Miss Davis, '09.
Mr. Hardcastle—Miss Philipps.
Miss Hardcastle—Miss Ferguson.
Tony T—Miss Ferguson, Miss Lawlor, '06; Miss Marshall, '08.

The musical part of the programme consisted of piano solos by Miss Nasmith, '09, and Miss Coyne, '09, and two vocal solos by Miss I. Love, '05, and Miss F. McKinnon, '08.

Prof. Alexander was appointed to act as censor. He claimed that he was unwilling to conform to the duties of the office, to find fault with a performance which had delighted all who heard it. In conclusion, he moved a vote of thanks to those who had provided the entertainment. Dr. Wallace, in seconding the vote of thanks, also expressed appreciation of the programme. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

J. M.

♠ ♠ ♠

Y. W. C. A.

The Association met as usual last Friday afternoon. The topic for the afternoon was "The Life That is Life Indeed," which was dealt with by Miss Vander Smissen in a very practical and suggestive address.

The delegates from this Association to the Nashville convention will be Miss Vander Smissen, Miss K. Stewart, and Miss Dugit, '07; Miss Maclachlan and Miss Knight, '08; Miss Rothery, '09.

SPORTS

Edited by H. D. Scully

QUEEN'S CHAMPIONS

THE Queen's team by defeating McGill on Friday in Kingston, for the second time won the Inter-collegiate championship. Their victory over McGill was most decisive, and that they did not whitewash last year's champions is due partly to their generosity, as at one time they had the score 11 to 0, but in the last few minutes McGill put in three, leaving the result 13 to 3 in the end.

Richardson and Walsh proved themselves more than equal to the Eastern stars, Patrick and Gilmour.

Queen's have a great team this year and deserved to win. Everyone at Varsity congratulates them on their success.

Varsity plays McGill in the final game at Montreal next Friday night.

♣ ♣ ♣

C. I. H. A. STANDING

	W.	L.	To play
Queen's	3	1	0
McGill	1	2	1
Toronto	1	2	1

♣ ♣ ♣

McMASTER, 7 ; VARSITY II., 5

Last Monday night at Mutual Street Rink McMaster managed to squeeze out a victory from Varsity II. in the last few minutes of a hard, well-played game. That they won is due to the great playing of Rolly Young, who got going in the last five minutes and managed to score three goals, thus giving his team the game, the round and the right to meet R.M.C. in the next round. Young was the undoubted star for McMaster and although closely checked by Montague all through, was always dangerous. For Varsity, Montague, Evans and Laidlaw played well.

Varsity II.—Goal, Hall; point, Crawford; cover, Nicholls; forwards, Kennedy, Laidlaw, Evans, Montague.

JENNING'S CUP

The Jenning's Cup matches were started last Thursday and up to time of going to press all the games in the first round were completed and part of the second round. It looks as though the two School teams would settle the disposal of the cup.

♣ ♣ ♣

SEN. MEDS., 7; SEN. ARTS, 5

The first game had this result, although Arts led all through. It was a fair game, and Arts could have won if they had been better shots.

For Arts, Sherwood and Keys were the best, while Roberts in goal, and Lapatnikoff were the pick of the meds. The teams:

Senior Meds.—Robert, Graham, Cummings, Lapatnikoff, Robertson, Jamieson, and Colquhoun.

Senior Arts—Cruickshank, Keys, Boyd, Robertson, Jones, Sherwood, McTavish.

SENIOR S. P. S., 11; VICTORIA

This was a kennly-contested, well-played game, inclined to be a little rough. Victoria played hard all through, but S.P.S. finished strong and won out. Their best men were Carroll, Swan and Kribs; while Stockton at point and Robertson were good for Victoria.

S.P.S. Seniors—Hall, Kribs, McKenzie, McInness, Swan, Murray, Carroll.

Victoria—Rutledge, Stockton, Oldham, Robertson, McFarlane, Knox, Green.

JUNIOR S. P. S., 3; JUNIOR MEDS., 2

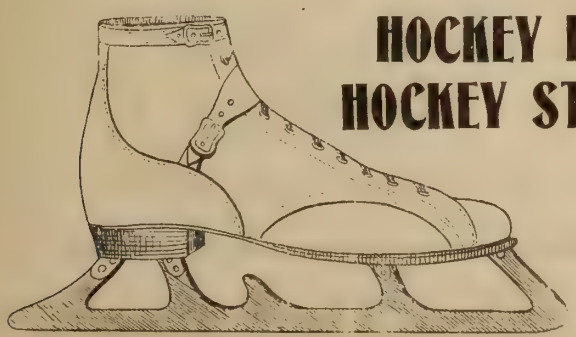
In another closely contested game Junior School just beat out the Junior Meds. However the winning goal is disputed by Meds. as being too high, and as there are no goal nets they may win their protest. Pae played a great game for the winners, while Ecclestone and Morgan, of the Meds., deserve mention.

Junior Meds.—Mavety, Duck, Scott, Hyland, Ecclestone, Kidd, Morgan.

JUNIOR ARTS, 4; PHARMACY, 0

This was one of the best games of the contest, the winners having a fine forward line, with a pretty combination, which was too much for the Pharmacy outfit. Stewart at cover for Arts broke up everything in the way of an attack, and the Arts goal-keeper only had two or three shots to handle. All the forwards played well.

Junior Arts—Frost, Gallee, Stewart, Hunter, Swain, Cook, Evans.



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HOCKEY STICKS, PUCKS, ETC.

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J. BROTHERTON

550

YONGE STREET



THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER ADDRESSES THE STUDENTS

The meeting of the Students' Parliament last Monday evening was by far the most successful yet held. The event of the evening was the address of R. L. Borden, K.C., Leader of the Opposition in the Dominion House. Mr. Borden gave a most lucid and convincing exposition of the evils of representative government.

Representative government was still on trial and perhaps never before, had its defects been so apparent as now. It practically amounted to the government of the whole country by representatives of only one half. The other half were virtually excluded from preferment in public office, not only in the civil service but also in the judiciary.

But, as a still more serious defect, it was not even the predominant party in the Parliament who formed the government, but the Cabinet, really a small, secret committee. The speeches and divisions in the House were intended only to appeal to the public. Public debates never affected a vote. The Government members were kept in hand by means of the distribution of patronage, while the members of the Opposition were practically impotent.

When, moreover, the Premier was a man of force and character, his will was supreme. He selected and removed his colleagues in the Cabinet with absolute freedom and his own policy appeared as the policy of the Cabinet, and was, of course, accepted by the members of the party. In this way it might easily happen that, without a single constitutional breach, the country was governed by an autocracy. While the result of political reform had been to transfer power from the Crown to Parliament, the tendency was now for power to be transferred from Parliament to the Cabinet.

But there existed many safeguards and checks. Foremost among these was the force of public opinion as formed and guided by the press and the Opposition. As remedies for the evils of party Government there were civil service reform and electoral reform. As partial agencies for these purposes, Mr. Borden advocated the use of competitive examinations for the choice of civil servants and the appointment of a special officer of the Crown to deal with violations of the election laws.

Mr. Borden's address was throughout most thoughtful and scholarly, and afforded a refreshing contrast to the conventional utterances of many speakers on similar occasions.

After Mr. Borden's speech, a debate occurred. On a proposal that universities should have Parliamentary representation, the Government was defeated.

The only regrettable feature of the evening was the rather slim attendance of undergraduates, and it is to be hoped that the next meeting will be better attended.

♠ ♠ ♠

Sammy stopped a trolley car,
By standing on the track,
Which gave his system quite a jar—
Sam's sister now wears black.

—Ex.

If Semi-ready Reputation rested on the Tailoring of Trousers alone, the Verdict would still be "Excellent"

Your tailor's attempts have probably brought home to you the fact that trousers are the hardest garment to tailor correctly.

Trouser-making is a special branch of tailoring that requires special study. Most tailors who make trousers correctly make a very poor fist of other garments. Trousers is their specialty.

That is where the Semi-ready system of tailoring comes in. The tailors who make our trousers do not touch any other garment. They were chosen because they make particularly good trousers.

That is why Semi-ready trousers have that perfection of fit—they don't bunch up when you sit down, and they fit snugly over the boot.

Semi-ready trousers are designed correctly in the first place, then they are tailored by specialists.

Semi-ready Tailoring

22 King Street West, TORONTO

33

Around the Halls

Edited by A. J Connor.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Noughty-Nine Yelling

The class of '09 have taken unto themselves a yell. Since first they made their appearance at 'Varsity it has been a standing reproach to the freshmen that they possessed no battle cry. To remedy this defect in their organization a committee was appointed some time ago to fan any sparks of poetic fire that might be smouldering in the breasts of the men of the first year. The committee offered a gold class pin as a reward to him who should compose the best war-whoop. The offer called forth divers and sundry effusions, but on mature consideration the committee consigned them to the grate, and themselves valiantly set to manufacture one. Their efforts resulted in the following paean, which was enthusiastically accepted by the class at a meeting held on Friday afternoon :

Hi yi yeka rye,
Hip, hip, hip!
Noughty-nine, 'Varsity,
Rip, rip, rip!
Kanakeena wawa,
Kanakeena ta,
'09, '09, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah!

With kindly consideration for the feelings of the undergraduate body as a whole, the committee are keeping to themselves the suggestions of the candidates for the gold pin. The new whoop was perpetrated at Massey Hall on Friday evening.

♠

Stray Notes

Metcalf, during the course of a heated discussion on religious subjects, assured us that he never attended church because he did not wish his friends to form a wrong impression of him.

George Little's knowledge of butchers' terminology is deficient. Pointing out to a friend a sign which read "Wieners for Sale," he insisted that according to correct orthography it should read "Weaners."

E. R. (Band P. Laboratory)—This skate is abnormal. It has no stomach ; only a tube.

J. R. G. M.—You see, it's a tube skate.

There was no meeting of the "Lit" last Friday night, since that was Students' Night at Massey Hall. Ben Greet's play was enjoyed by men who redeemed the bad reputation which Varsity students had gained by former theatre nights.

The days of group photographs are now over, but the evil days are not yet gone. Joe Gray is abroad with a subscription book and a persuasive tongue. Do you want a copy of Torontonensis worse than Joe needs three dollars? If so, for goodness' sake subscribe.

C. M. Wright is reported upon reliable authority to have viewed an eclipse of the moon from the Humber last Thursday night. After a severe cross-examination he emphatically denied the truth of the rumor.

♠

Coming Events

Thursday, February 15th.

Charity ball in the Temple Building.

Princess—Mr. Wilton Lackaye, in "The Pit" and "Trilby"—all week.

Grand—Charley Grapewin, in "It's Up to You, John Henry."
Shea's—Vaudeville, 2 and 8 p. m.

Friday, February 16th.

Fourth year medical dance in East Hall at 8.30 p. m.

"Lit" meets in Students' Union. Bristol prize vote will be taken.
Hockey match, Toronto vs. McGill, in Montreal.

Saturday, February 17th.

"Greece and the Coasts of the Adriatic," by Prof. Ramsey Wright, in Lecture Theatre of Biological Building at 3 p. m.

L'Alliance Française meets at 8.15 p. m., in Y. M. C. A. Building.

Sunday, February 18th.

University sermon, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, by Prof Clarke Murray, of Montreal, at 11 a. m.

Monday, February 19th.

The Arts dinner in the Temple Building ; Sir Wilfrid Laurier the guest of honor.

"Lit" Executive meets at 5 p. m. in Undergraduates' Union.
Princess, three days only—Edna May, in "The Catch of the Season."

Modern Language Club meets in Room 6 at 4 p. m.

Shea's—Vaudeville, at 2 and 8 p. m.

Grand—"The Sultan of Sulu."

Tuesday, February 20th.

Trinity College Glee Club concert, in Trinity Convocation Hall, at 8.15 p. m.

Wednesday, February 21st.

Massey Hall—Laurier banquet, at 8 p. m.

Open meeting of the Classical Association, in Room 16, at 4 p. m.

Thursday, February 22nd.

Princess, three days only—Richard Mansfield.

Mathematical and Physical Society meet at 4 p. m., in Chemistry and Mining Building.

Natural Science Association meets at 4.30 p. m., in Biological Building.

Third year medical dance, in East Hall, at 8.30 p. m. Double tickets $1.50.

Oratory contest, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, at 8 p. m.

Friday, February 23rd.

Massey Hall—Kubelik, the Bohemian violinist.

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Saturday, February 24th.

Women's "Lit" dance, in East Hall, from 4 to 9 p. m.

Sunday, February 25th.

Joint meeting of all the Nashville delegates at 3 p. m., in Y. M. C. A. Building.

Faculty of Applied Science

We regret to have to record the death of one of our fellow-students of the first year. Mr. N. H. Kyle died on the 5th inst., having suffered for several days from an attack of rheumatism of the heart. The funeral was held from the home of his parents, at Wiarton, on the 7th inst. The sympathy of the whole School, and especially of the students of the first year, who knew Mr. Kyle best, is extended to the bereaved parents.

The School has obtained the contract for testing the new 15,000,000-gallon pump recently installed in the Toronto Waterworks. The test, which is an important one on account of the high duty required of the pump, and the accuracy necessary in making the test, is in charge of Mr. Angus. The fourth year classes in hydraulics and thermodynamics will assist Mr. Angus in the work.

The old gas engine, which, until recently, supplied all the power in the engineering laboratory and machine shop at the School, has given way to more modern apparatus. Two new motors have been installed, which, in addition to being much cleaner, run much more quietly than the gas engine. An air engine and a new water-wheel for use in hydraulics have also been added to the laboratory equipment.

E. A. James, B.A.Sc., President of the Engineering Society last year, visited the School last Monday. Mr. James holds an important position on the C. P. R. staff at Kenora, Ont.

W. G. McFarlane, B.A., D.L.S., '04, was at the School last Monday, having returned from a Dominion land survey in the North-West. We hear that Mr. McFarlane is to join the ranks of the benedicts at an early date, but dare not put in anything more about it for fear of raising the ire of the Business Manager, who threatens to charge for all such items inserted.

Junior and Senior School have both got through their first trials for the Jenning's Cup, both teams having won their preliminary games in the series.

Instead of six, as previously announced, ten men will go as delegates from the School to the student convention at Nashville. These will be Messrs. Hogarth, Young and Brechin, '08; Jackson, Qua and Hall, '07; G. R. Jones and J. M. Menzies, '06; and G. H. Ferguson and L. R. Thomson, '05.

Webby was under the table Monday night, and on the table all day Tuesday.

The third year dance last Friday evening was a decided success.

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Faculty of Medicine

The informal third year dance on Thursday evening will, no doubt, be a very successful event, as the committee is doing its best.

On Friday evening, Feb. 23rd, at the open meeting of the Medical Society, Dr. Bruce will deliver his lecture on "Medical Ethics." This is a very fine lecture, and every year should turn out. It will be held in the large North Lecture Theatre.

Our Senior hockey team are to be congratulated on defeating the Senior Arts in the Jenning's Cup series. We hope this success may continue.

We all sympathize very much with Professor McKenzie, whose father passed away last week. Our Medical Society Executive sent an appropriate wreath.

Dr. Machell does not advise the telephone practise.

It is with deep regret that the medical students learn of the death of the mother of Angus Cameron, the genial General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. We extend to him our sincerest sympathy in his bereavement.

The results of the freshmen bone examinations are out. The students have taken generally a remarkably good standing.

There has been an epidemic of mumps among the sophomores, fully twenty-five of the men having been laid up during the past two weeks.

The sophomores are going to have a group photo taken pretty soon. (Really they are!)

Everybody wants to know who is the '08 man who, at 11.30 p. m., one night last week, tried to get at a hardware store an article that even a freshman would go to a drug store for.

♠

Knox College

On Thursday evening of last week the Missionary Society held a well-attended open meeting. Views of mission fields and of work in various parts of Canada were presented in an interesting and instructive manner by Mr. Frank Robinson, B. A. Messrs. Cochrane, Thompson, Andrews, McQuesten, Dallas, and Nichol gave most entertaining accounts of their missionary experiences. Mr. James Brebner, B. A., who acted as chairman, gave a most thoughtful and interesting address.

The arrangements for the Nashville Convention, so far as Knox is concerned, are complete. At least thirteen men will attend.

There was no Friday conference this week.

On Thursday evening Principal McLaren entertained the senior class.

Mr. John Richardson entertained a few of his friends to a brown tea on Tuesday evening. The invitations

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were dainty, the music spontaneous, and the costumes unspeakable.

A few names of applicants for Home Mission fields have already been handed in.

♣

Wycliffe College

Wycliffe's representatives in the final intercollege debate will be Messrs. R. B. Grobb, M.A., and A. R. Beverley. The debate will be held in the Conservatory of Music on March 8th.

Rev. C. H. Marsh, of Lindsay, renewed his youth last week by spending a night at his Alma Mater, and attending a lecture as in ye bygone days.

The attendance at last week's mission study class was most encouraging. Two excellent papers were read by Messrs. E. C. Earp and G. Despard.

Rev. Prof. Hague commenced his lectures on Liturgics last week, and has succeeded in rousing considerable interest in that somewhat dry and intricate subject. Professor Hague has also accomplished the impossible in making the chapel services so bright and attractive that even the erstwhile sleepy-heads have been known to rise before breakfast.

Mr. Raymond, '06, saw a Ben Greet play, with the assistance of a certain young lady. His friends, with kindly forethought, constructed out of the contents of his room and a corner of the corridor a reception room for the lady.

Once upon a time our good matron, with more zeal than foresight, promised an oyster supper every time the College should win a debate. Last Wednesday the students received their reward for the victory over Osgoode, and the fortunate debaters, Messrs. Bilkey and Gibson, expressed themselves as well satisfied with the excellent brand of bivalves provided.

The tug-of-war in the inter-division debating series of the College will take place next Friday evening, when Divisions IV. and II. will come to metaphorical blows. Messrs. R.J. Perry and A. J. Vale, representing Div. IV., will support the negative of the resolution, "That a liturgical form of worship is preferable to a non-liturgical." The affirmatve will be taken by Messrs. Blodgett and Hornby, on behalf of Div. II.

Raymond, Collier and Beverley were looking particularly happy at Massey Hall last Friday evening.

♣

Y. M. C. A.

Toronto is sending about 110 delegates to Nashville. The special train will leave the Union Depot at 11 p. m. on Feb. 26. Those desiring berths should notify the Secretary at once.

Dr. Harris has gone to Southfield Convention, in Florida, and will be absent until after the Nashville Convention. His classes in the Y. M. C. A. Building will be conducted by Rev. J. McNichol.

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Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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Biological Department, University of Toronto

THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

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The Hollow God

By A. J. Connor

The confession of Kumu-sum-iddina, high priest of Marduk discovered in the ruins of the pylon of the temple of Marduk on the site of ancient Babylon.

Ye who read this will learn why the body of him who was high priest before me was never found. The gods did not spirit him away, but it happened upon this wise.

Ugbaru, the governor, had insulted Gubaru, the high priest, who swore vengeance upon him. In his rage he tore at his gray locks and called upon Marduk to witness that he would destroy him. I, chosen by the priesthood to be the successor of Gubaru in his high office when the gods should call him hence, endeavored to pacify him. For Ugbaru had been the playmate of my boyhood, the friend of my youth and the benefactor of my manhood days. Had I suffered him to be destroyed without an effort to save him, I should have deserved to be thrown over to the dragon that the mighty Tiamat created. I advised, I pleaded, I adjured, I cajoled, but it was useless, Gubaru was inexorable. He would destroy the governor and commanded me to assist him, and I, by the oath I swore in the secret chamber of Utgallu was compelled to obey.

The high priest had already made his plans, all the more fiendish that they were to be masked under the guise of the will of the god.

On the next day Ugbaru was to approach the colossal statue of Marduk and there publicly before the people utter his prayers. I cast myself down on my couch for a few hours fitful sleep.

By the gray light of the early dawn Gubaru led me swiftly past the pylon of the great temple in Babylon and into its inmost recesses. Behind the statue of Gibel, the Fire God, he stopped and disclosed the entrance to the subterranean passage whereof the high priest and his assistant alone know. By the flickering light of a torch we crept along underneath the temple and stopped again at the door leading up to the interior of the hollow statue of Marduk. There in the right knee of the god was the device that Kurigalzu had constructed in the ancient times to kill his enemies. How to wield it Gubaru alone knew. Quickly he arranged it and then we climbed up to the platform behind the eyes of the god and beheld the people assembling to witness the governor making his official prayers. When the rays of the sun began to strike upon the face of Marduk, Ugbaru drew near and knelt before it. And as he was engaged in supplication, the high priest descended to the knee of the god and busied himself with the infernal device of Kurigalzu. Suddenly there was a flame of fire and a cloud of smoke and looking forth from the eye of the statue I beheld my benefactor lying prostrate and bleeding at the feet of Marduk. The high priest came up beside me and also looked forth but with fiendish glee. He exulted in his triumph and gloated over his crime. But I, raising my hand, swore in silence that I would accomplish vengeance for the soul of Ugbaru, the governor, and my friend and benefactor.

Again I looked out and saw upon the floor of the great temple a fearful commotion. The people, seeing the sudden and terrible destruction of the governor, cried out that Marduk was angry at the city and had killed him to show his wrath. Hither and thither they ran and sought to make ready a sacrifice to appease the god, many were calling out for the high priest and for me. But we dare not go out for many of the lower orders of the priesthood were passing and re-passing the entrance to the subterranean viaduct. Long we waited for the priests to leave the inner portion of the temple, but in vain.

Then the gods put a plan in my mind and I said to Gubaru:

"Thou art an old man and very weary. Lie down upon my cloak and sleep. I will watch till there is an opportunity for us to leave unperceived and then I will wake thee."

The passion of his rage and triumph and the exertion of the early morning having been too much for a man full of years as he was, he soon fell asleep and I kept my vigil till I saw that the way was clear. Then descending until I reached the first door at the feet of the god, I passed out and locked Gubaru within. Swiftly I fled down the passage, and emerged behind Gibel, the Fire God, as I had entered.

Going among the people, I took part in the sacrifices before the great god in whose interior I had locked the sleeping high priest. I ordered the sacred music to be played before the altar. Soon I perceived that Gubaru was awakened for I saw him peering forth from the eye of Marduk and signalling to me. But I paid no heed but went on with the sacrificial rites. Then Gubaru began to shout and the people heard it and were affrighted, crying out that the god was but the

more enraged and would destroy them all. So I bade them stand a great way off and keep the sacred music playing. Then standing alone before the statue, I answered Gubaru, part of whose face only was visible to me who only knew where to look for it behind the eye of Marduk. I upbraided him with his crime, I reproached him with killing my dearest friend, I cursed him by all the gods, and the people standing afar off heard me not but believed I was making supplication before the angry god on their behalf.

Gubaru pleaded to be released, promised me riches and great honor, but I laughed him to scorn.

"When thou art dead, I shall be high priest and all riches and honor will be mine. Thou wilt never leave the god but Marduk will be thy tomb."

In his rage he ran down to the device of Kurigalzu to kill me where I stood. But I had rendered it useless and he came back to the eye and besought me again to release him and made the signal for help of the order of Utgallu, but my vow of vengeance to the gods annulled for the time my oaths to the brotherhood and I obeyed it not. Then he shrieked at me curses and called me traitor and with his feeble lungs endeavored to call the people, but they could neither hear nor see, for they stood far off.

Pretending to pray to the god, I raised my hands and made mock of him and gloated over my revenge, till soon the gray old man, weakened by his cries and curses grew silent and his face disappeared from before the eye of Marduk and I knew that he had sunk down exhausted. Then I kneeled before Marduk and thanked the gods for the accomplishment of my vengeance for the soul of Ugbaru, the governor, my benefactor.

Going to the people I announced to them that the wrath of Marduk was appeased and that they should leave the temple. So they departed and I alone kept watch before the god lest Gubaru should again raise an outcry.

But from that hour to this there has been silence only within the hollow god. Gubaru, the murderer, sleeps as silent within his colossal tomb as his victim in the burying-place of his forefathers. Bel and Anu grant them both eternal peace.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE WINE

The Wine of life is Love, come fill the cup,
Which is thy very self, and offer it
That all who thirst may drink; and know 'tis writ
Oh thou, who giv'st this wine that all may sup
Art offering men the blood of Christ, no drop
Of which from out the Holy Chalice poured
Can fail to reach some parchéd soul, whose hoard
Of anguish it may all in time take up.

The wine of life is Love, and Love is God,
And Love is all in all. The Holy Priest
Of God is he who showeth man, so awed
By fear, that even in the worst and least
Of men, and in their darkest, selfish night,
Is shining always, if they choose, Christ's light.

Charles Lazenby.

AN ABORIGINAL VILLAGE

On the Fraser River, several miles from its mouth, is situated a series of mounds—the anthropologist calls them middens—in the strata of which can be read the evolution of a people who had disappeared long before historic record. The giant cedars which have grown upon the mounds are no taller to-day than when Captain Cook dropped anchor in Nootka Sound; to what nature has done since these mounds were abandoned by their builders, a few centuries make no appreciable difference; and to what our imagination delights to call a prehistoric civilization these mounds remain the only monuments.

They are situated on the rising ground that bounds the Fraser Delta to the north. In their lowest layers are found innumerable clam and mussel shells, and it is evident that these have been thrown there during savage feasts when the sea was in the immediate vicinity. Since then, by extending the delta over many more thousands of acres, the river has built its banks fully a dozen miles past this spot. This distance, compared with its inconsiderate yearly increment, is our clue to the antiquity of the mounds.

Originally the site may have been merely a gathering place of tribes and clans who in winter found their chief sustenance in the shell-fish, but later a permananent settlement was made. The development of the community from the state of casual visitors to that of settled dwellers is traced in the various strata of the mounds. The lowest strata, which we have noted, contain merely shells and traces of fire and are separated by thin layers of soil which the rain has washed over the spot during the absence of these nomadic tribes. Natural stones were sufficient to crack the shells of their chief food, so that no manufactured implements are found in the earliest layers.

The primitive inhabitant must have been scarcely human. Ignorant of all the arts, he made no weapons; he existed solely on what nature presented to him and his menu could not have varied much from wild berries and shell-fish. For clothing he may have had the skins of animals, but we find no traces of shelter erected against the inclemency of the weather. His knowledge of the use of fire, however, presaged advancement.

Among the higher strata the absence of intermediary layers of rain-washed soil indicates a permanent settlement, and the number of shells decrease, probably as the river extended its banks and made the sea more remote. As the shells become increasingly scarce their place is taken by the bones of birds, animals and fish. Notable among these are duck, grouse, bear, deer, coyote, otter and salmon.

Together with the bones are found the weapons with which the game was slain and the implements with which it was prepared for domestic use. Strangely enough these weapons are comparatively seldom made of stone, but are beautifully worked from bone and the ivory tusks of the Pacific walrus. They comprise war-clubs, spears and arrow-heads, many of them covered with weird carvings of the human form, of wild beasts, or of the symbol of the Great Eye. A few axe-heads of jade and some sandstone war-clubs of about twenty pounds weight, have been

unearthed, together with such domestic articles as the mortar and pestle for grinding grain or berries, needles, skin-scrapers, and awls. In addition to this catalogue of primitive necessities, one is pleased to note the discovery of several bear's teeth bored for stringing on a necklace.

All these give evidence that, as the river built up the Delta, the inhabitants, on account of the increasing remoteness of the sea, used fewer and fewer shell-fish and took gradually to hunting. This developed as an art among the people and here is seen the first indication of any culture.

The days of which record is left in the upper layers of the mound must have been the golden age of the primitive race. Evidence that they lived in houses is found, the discovery of coarse sacking and fragments of basket-work shows that they understood weaving, they became proficient hunters, and for many years continued to enjoy a generous prosperity.

The end of this history is written in the layers just below the present soil. Here are found traces of battle and the sudden destruction of the community. Human bones crowd the uppermost stratum. Primitive burial the world over left the bodies carefully doubled up, but these remains lie in no regular order but are scattered at random, presumably as they fell in battle.

Skulls of two kinds occur; long and round shaped ones lie alongside each other. Some anthropologists who have examined the site believe that the round shaped ones are those of the early inhabitants, and that the long-head type represents the invaders at whose hands the destruction of the aboriginal community came about.

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McGILL'S INFLUENCE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

There is at present before the British Columbia Legislature, a measure, which has forcibly called the attention of the authorities of this University to the Pacific Coast Province. Should it pass in its present form, it will have the effect of placing the whole higher educational system of the Province in the hands of McGill, and of turning British Columbia into a happy hunting ground for the Montreal University.

For some years past there has been a feeling in British Columbia in favor of the establishment of a provincial university, and it was generally supposed that the present session of the Legislature would be productive of some measure towards this end. Instead, however, of introducing a bill for the establishment of a provincial institution, one was brought in which proposed to allow McGill to found an affiliated college in Vancouver. It was provided moreover that the authorities of the University should enter into agreements with the trustees of High Schools throughout the Province, by which the control of the courses of study should be placed in the hands of the authorities of the University. This obviously meant giving the control of the entire system of higher education in British Columbia to the Faculty of McGill, which would presumably so arrange matters that all students should matriculate into that University.

Inasmuch as there are many graduates of Toronto and other universities, in British Columbia, who look forward to sending their children to their Alma Mater, it is obviously unjust that all students entering the Provincial schools, should be predestined for McGill. Moreover, Toronto has already an affiliated institution in British Columbia, Columbian College, at New Westminster,—a college which has the honor of being the first and only one to confer a degree of Arts in that Province. It certainly appears but just, that if either university is to be favored by the Government, the preference should be to Toronto and not to McGill.

The Government did its best to get the bill through quickly and quietly, indeed so circumspect were its movements that it has been accused on all sides of attempting that legislative feat known as "railroading." The excuse offered was that Dr. Torey, of McGill, who is working things for the University, wished to return to Montreal. Despite its haste, however, the Government was unable to rush the measure through before a meeting of University graduates had taken place at Vancouver, at which a resolution strongly condemning the bill was passed. Had it not been for this meeting, the leading spirits of which were Toronto men, the measure might have slipped through unnoticed, but public opinion has now been roused by its manifest injustice, and there seems to be little likelihood of its passage.

In a recent interview, Dr. Torey stated that the McGill authorities apparently somewhat hurt at the way in which the people of British Columbia had sniffed a rat in their allegedly altruistic schemes, might withdraw their offer. To this sentiment the reply of public opinion throughout the Province is an unanimous "Amen."

S. C. D.

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EDITORIAL KATZENJAMMER

The annual luncheon of the Varsity Board will be held on Feb. 29. Business Manager McGoey has consented to act as Boastmaster. The menu is as follows:

Soup.
Princess Supe en deshabille.
Relishes.
Salary. (In)-sulted Peanuts.
Fish.
Fried Sole à la Torrey.
Meats.
Roast Editor au migrashus.
Subscriber, well dunned à la McGoey
Cold shoulder.
Pastry.
Theeditorslifeisnotall Pie.
Chestnuts. Cigarette. Cough(ee).

—The Anvil Chorus.

♠ ♠ ♠

LOQUITUR URQUHART

Election's a vice
Just as pernicious as the bottle.
I've forsworn it thrice,
For election's a vice,
Even when nice;
And if I don't win it, McNaught'll.
Election's a vice
Just as pernicious as the bottle.

—L. O. (alt'd G. B.)

THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss J. M Adie,

THE EXTENSION OF COURSES

We congratulate ourselves on the thoroughness of our system of education; but we are apt to forget our limitations. The marvellous advance in theoretical sciences during the last fifty years has not received any very practical recognition from Toronto University. Our calendar contains fourteen honor courses; Chicago has thirty-five. It is a deplorable fact, that students in American universities are winning laurels in courses which are merely unfamiliar names to us. Among the many popular courses are: Ethnology and Ethnography; Sanskrit; Sociology and Anithropology; Journalism and Oratory. Why is it that the students of Toronto University do not demand the extension of courses? Unless a change is effected soon, our limitations will render us inadequate in the eyes of the world.

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WHY LITERARY ASPIRANTS FAIL

Never a day passes but some girlish heart throbs with wounded pride, at the rejection of an article in which she has poured forth her soul. Ignorant of the cause of her failure, she attributes it to the injustice of the editor. Though the novice is unable to comprehend the fact, there are fixed rules which govern the preparation of literary matter. A manuscript must be technically and mechanically correct: the name and address should be plainly written in the upper left hand corner of the first page, and the number of words in the manuscript in the upper right hand corner. The title should be placed a little below these, and in the centre of the page. Even a paragraph article should have a title: a sentence has a subject, why not a paragraph? The busy editor must be able to see it at a glance. Many a good article is rejected because it is too long. Be concise: brevity and accuracy will win the day.

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THE '08 LUNCHEON

On Tuesday, February thirteenth, the girls of '08 held their annual Valentine luncheon. The decorations were in red and white, the toast lists and dainty heart-shaped souvenirs being in themselves works of art. About forty-five girls were present, and considering the large number, there was very little noise, the girls even suppressing the National Anthem for fear of disturbing the neighbors.

Miss Helen Thompson ably perfomed the duties of toast-mistress, the following being the list:

I. "The Apex of the Pyramid."—Miss Carmichael responded, rendering all due honor to King Edward.

II. "Our Lady of the Snows."—Miss Marshall.

III. "Halls of Learning."—Miss Boyington.

IV. "The Great Unknown."—Miss McKinnon, in reply, merited her applause, although she denied all knowledge of her subject.

V. "The Chroniclers."—Miss McDonald solicited aid for The Varsity, even if it were in the form of those inspiring poems which seem just now to be so fashionable.

VI. "Dwellers in Olympus."—Miss Kilpatrick.

VII. "The Eternal Verities."—Miss McNeely.

VIII. "The Strenuous Life."—Miss Cassels.

IX. "The Witan."—Miss I. Campbell showed the good done by the Literary Society, and moved a vote of thanks to the successful debaters of '08.

X. "The Acme of Perfection."—Miss Bradshaw pointed out that '08, though successful in everything was especially so in the inauguration of the luncheon. It is at such functions as these that we get the greatest thing a girl can possibly obtain from her college life,—the spirit of good comradeship.

♠ ♠ ♠

A number of the college girls have received invitations to the marriage of Miss Lulu Bridgman, ex-'07, to Mr. Garnet McKee, M.A. The wedding will take place on February twenty-eighth at the home of Miss Bridgman's parents in Fort William.

An unexpected fifty dollars having been received from a generous friend, the Y.W.C.A. is able to send another delegate to Nashville. Miss I. Carpenter, '09, is to be the fortunate one.

The sincere sympathy of "The College Girl" is extended to Miss Margaret Houston, '07, in the loss she has sustained by the death of her mother.

The many friends of Miss Isabel Elliott, B.A., '05, who is now at Chicago University, will be glad to know that she is gradually recovering from her recent serious illness.

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All those who neglected the opportunity afforded them Saturday of witnessing the hockey match between the girls of St. Hilda's and of University College missed something worth seeing. Just three weeks had elapsed since that fated Saturday on which some seven of our girls in motley array made their first appearance on ice in a match against St. Hilda's. But this Saturday's game bore ample evidence to the fact that the Varsity girls had done their best to make hay while the sun shone or more truly speaking while the sun didn't shine.

The spirits of the Varsity maidens were possibly fortified by the knowledge of their own impressive appearance, for they emerged on this occasion in artistic new sweaters and toques. Their checking and combination were admirable and effective to such an extent that the puck was kept pretty much in the vicinity of the opposing goal and had their shooting but been more effective a sweeping victory might have been the result. As it was in the first half neither side scored, while in the second half the puck owing to some oversight on its part slipped once into the Varsity goal, making the score 1 to 0 in favor of St. Hilda's. The teams were as follows:

St. Hilda's.		Varsity.
Miss Boyd	Goal	Miss McPherson.
Miss Endicott	Point	Miss Powell.
Miss Greening	Cover	Miss Lewis.
Miss Hainey	Rover	Miss Carrier.
Miss Redding	Centre	Miss Angus.
Miss Klammer	R. wing	Miss Reid.
Miss Greenwood	L. Wing	Miss Hamilton.

THE MISOGYMISTS

By Matthias Rex

One by one they crept into the drawing-room in the club and sought the alcove. It was next Saturday afternoon and they had become weary of the parade of chosen ones up to East Hall where the Women's Lit. were holding forth. Silently they sat and gazed at each other with the far-away gaze of the exile. Then one:

"I wrote something to-day. Like to hear it?" There was a listless nod of assent. Anything would be a relief.

"The spinster and the punster are much the same
to view,
In letters she is better off
But she'd give 's i' for 'u'."

he chanted, then hurrying on by way of apology, "some of it ain't——."

But a fearful thing happened. They did not rend him. Nor even did they speak harshly to him. The far-away look died out from their eyes and in its place came a devil-may-care glint. Here was a sin that was worthy, they would steep themselves in it, they would defy the world in one terrible debauch.

"I sonnet the point of it," said one recklessly.

"You know I'm averse to that," from another.

"Ditty?" came the query from a third.

"What?" asked the gathering.

"Metre."

"Odious," from a fourth.

"Let's make the rule that all but disyllabic puns are bard," suggested someone.

"You will some day," remarked a youth with a red tie.

"Will what?"

"Diasyllabic puns."

There was a lull. The first mad plunge had unnerved them. Then a shy young man in the corner asked:

"Are Clari-Fy and Molli-Fy sisters?"

"Sure, Daughters of Mysti-Fy."

"And Mummi-Fy."

"Sisters to Terri-Fy."

"Horri-Fy is another brother."

"And Vili-Fy."

"Then there's Beauti-Fy, the cat."

"I guess that's all of de-Fy family."

"No, there's de-Fi-ance."

Mr. File entered looking for a magazine.

"I nominate Mr. File for membership on condition he qualifies."

"Anything he says will be put on file."

"Vile," from the candidate and the election was complete. Piano music floated in on the gathering.

"Liszt."

"He Handels it well."

"Chopin some."

"Yes, Sousa 't?"

"He'll nocturne and I can only see he's Bach." But the musician heard them and fled.

There was a pause, then one of the party commenced talking to himself.

"Soho Avenue Roads you have seen fit to run down Isabella Street? Do you think you are treating Clarence Square? Richmond Street will have something to say about this and I shall ask him myself, Tecumseh——."

But the sound of the dinner bell broke in on them. A deep flush suffused every cheek and silently they slunk in to dinner like men who have down a shameful thing. And well they might.

♠ ♠ ♠

A VARSITY PRIMER

By Arimem

That, my children, is the Arts Banquet. What are those Men saying to each other? They are talking about a Man named Dr. Osler. He says Men should be Chloroformed when they are Sixty Years Old. They are only wondering if he meant to Apply that Rule to Chickens. They think he should. Yes, it is a Course Dinner. Be careful how you spell that word Course.

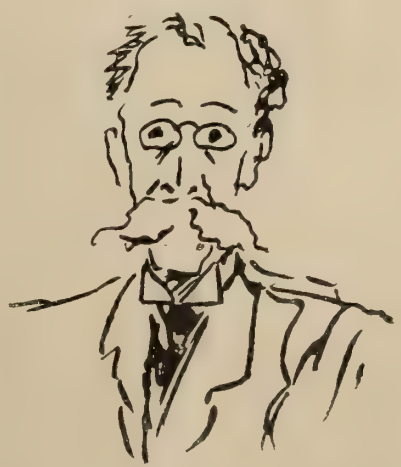
* * *

That is a Valedictory. What is a Valedictory? A Valedictory is the Supreme Effort of a good Reminiscer who is famous for his or her Literary Bent. How do you write a Valedictory? Oh, it is quite simple, I assure you. First you get a Latin Quotation, there is a Beautiful one beginning "Postum Postum." Then you become Expert in using Lovely Phrases like "Sheltering Walls" and "Hallowed Traditions," and "Academic Career," and "As Years Roll On." It is very simple. Who will read it? Ah, that is Another Matter.

* * *

What is that Scramble around the Bulletin Board for? Why, did you not know? The Invitations to the Women's Lit. Reception are out. Yes, it is late in the term for a Social Function. Well, you see, it takes the girls till this time to decide Whom they will Ask. Do they Benefit by their long Think? No, I am afraid they do not invite the Best People. And I should Know.

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"Will the gentlemen in the back seats please stop talking?"

♠ ♠ ♠

His rent was due and hapless Bill
Was thrown from out a seventh floor
He couldn't even draw his breath.
Bill never was so broke before.

THE VARSITY

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One Man One Office

The multiplicity of organizations connected with the University of Toronto is a fact that calls forth frequent comment. Some go so far as to advise the abandonment of the majority of them, that the demands upon the time of the undergraduates may not be so great as to interfere with regular academic work. This will not solve the problem. We may admit that in each faculty some societies might be dispensed with, without any appreciable loss, and yet, so long as they can render any service to those interested they have a right to exist. The root of the evil will not be reached in that way. Something far easier and far more effective can be suggested and now is the time to put it into operation. Men are being chosen for the various executives for the year 1906-7. No good man's efforts to make any organization progressive can be despised, and in every case the best possible men should be sought. But, no matter how good the man, his usefulness is diminished if his energies are distributed too widely. No man is so indispensable to the University that, unless he take the initiative, a half dozen of its societies will go to smash. Rather let him relinquish his monopoly and grade his activities according as he estimates the opportunities for serving the University and for developing his talents for use in the broader field of life. In his senior year every man should be a leader in some department. "One man, one office," should be made the rule. And what will result? Fewer overworked men. Fewer good men crowded out. No defunct or half-hearted organizations. A place for everyone and everyone in his place.

* * * *

The University Question in B.C.

There are two bills before the British Columbia Legislature which, indirectly at least, affect Toronto University. The tendency of these bills is to make McGill University the paramount factor in the higher educational system of British Columbia. One section of Bill 23 provides that McGill may exert a controlling influence on secondary education. As far as we can judge, the effect of the bills if passed, will be to make the High Schools throughout the Province feeders for McGill, to the exclusion of other Canadian Universities.

There is already in British Columbia an institution for higher education, the Columbian College, and it is affiliated through Victoria College with this University. The proposed legislation will be most prejudicial to its interests and has drawn forth strong protests from its management. These protests together with those of University graduates and others interested in educational matters, will doubtless have a great influence on the fate of the bills, and it is possible that even yet they may be withdrawn.

But the most incomprehensible phase of the question to us is why, instead of contributing to the aggrandizement of an institution geographically and otherwise remote, the Legislature does not establish a provincial university of its own. It cannot be for lack of resources, for most of the Canadian Universities, including our own, were established at a far earlier stage of development than that of British Columbia to-day.

* * * *

Comstockery

Our undergraduate girls are good friends of The Varsity and considering the proportion of subscribers amongst them they are the most loyal supporters of it. And surely undue levity or frivolity has never marred their contributions to it. No man, no woman, or even Editor Bok, of The Ladies' Home Journal, can truthfully say otherwise. Little did we think that we should ever have to defend the columns of "The College Girl." And yet one who has written for this page notifies us that she will discontinue her contributions to The Varsity as they have been censured by one of the authorities whose special charges are the girl students. This is not the only case in point. More than one young lady has refused to write for us for fear of censure from the same source.

We are at a loss to account for this. Can it be that the witch scene in "Macbeth," recently portrayed by Ben Greet, has hypnotized the imaginations of these powers that be? Is that the reason they prepare the cauldron for the unhappy editor? Must he hear in every breeze that whistles through the trees in Queen's Park the weird shriek of witches preparing some horrid doom? Not so fast, not so fast, gentle critics; the University has a Domestic Science Department to be reckoned with, and the fair votaries of this art unanimously say that a tough bird (like the editor) to be made delectable must be boiled slowly.

Engineering Society

Considerable dissatisfaction has been felt in certain quarters expressed intermittently for some years with regard to the Engineering Society. From time to time statements have been made that it does not fulfill the true functions of a student society, that it is, in short, nothing but an extension of the lecture course. The Society meets for an hour and a half, one afternoon in every two weeks, when papers on engineering subjects are read. Without in any way undervaluing this side of its work, there can be little doubt but that it fails to afford an arena for student discussions.

As a possible remedy meetings of the society might occur oftener and be more general in their nature. It might even be considered advisable to do as other college societies and hold some, at least, of its meetings in the evening.

* * * *

Why Not a "Hockey Night?"

The comparatively large number of University College men who marched in a body to hear "Macbeth," calls attention to the possibility of having a respectable attendance of students at Inter-College and Inter-University games. The poor attendance is usually accounted for by the inactivity of the Athletic Directorate; but this body has really little organization fitted for getting out the men. It has a very few representatives in each college and even these are in many cases men who do not meet with the large body of students very much. For Friday night's turnout University College Literary Society merely had a committee arrange with the company, announce that the College would attend in a body, offer the tickets for sale, and the men joined in the project eagerly.

The plan suggests itself of having the Literary, Medical, and Engineering Societies take upon themselves the duty of getting out the men of the respective colleges to all the games. One of these societies has more officers than it knows what to do with, and it would be quite easy to commission a few of them to organize the students, not for one "Theatre Night," but for every Inter-College or Inter-University game that takes place. One of the societies, moreover, has seen fit not merely to change its meeting night, but to withdraw a meeting entirely in order to attend a very ordinary performance. Surely it ought to be willing to "take steps" to prevent its meeting clashing with a University hockey game, as has happened in the case of every senior hockey game this season, and to take as much trouble in getting the men to the game as to a Shakespearean play.

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

There's nothing like statistics. The gentleman who posted up in the rotunda of University College the number of Arts Dinner Tickets that had been subscribed to daily by the different years, deserves the gratitude of all enthusiastic statisians. There are the figures, irrefragible, eloquent, patent to all the world. The first year bought up 33 tickets, and the second year went them 4 better by buying 29 tickets. We imagine, without reference to the Registrar, that there must be over 225 men enrolled in University College in these two years. This would imply that hardly more than one man in four in these years cares enough to be present at his own college dinner to pay $1.50.

* * *

But there's more in it than that. It means that hardly more than one man out of four in these years is willing to pay $1.50 to hear a galaxy of public speakers such as one seldom is privileged to hear in Toronto. The Stroller professes freely that he would pay that not inconsequential sum any day for the pleasure of hearing Sir Wilfrd Laurier alone. But after all, it was not the money that was the matter. The kopecks are not so scarce as all that around this college. The sole reason for the failure of so many of the undergraduates to buy the dinner tickets, is that they didn't care a continental whether or not they heard Sir Wilfrid Laurier, or Hon. G. W. Ross, or any of the rest of them. They weren't interested.

* * *

That this is so may be demonstrated. Last week Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the Dominion Opposition, and one of the finest public men in the country, came to speak to the students of the University, and he was greeted with an audience that barely half filled the West Hall. So far as The Stroller knows, there was no other meeting that evening to act as a distraction; and yet out of the several thousand students at the University, hardly a hundred turned out to hear the man who is likely to be some day the Prime Minister of Canada. It was certainly not impecuniosity that was the cause of this, for there was no entrance charge or collection of any kind. The cause was plain plumb-porridge lack of interest in Mr. Borden and anything he might have to say.

* * *

The Stroller understands that the Dinner Committee had to sell tickets to graduates downtown in order to dispose of enough tickets to pay expenses. If The Stroller may venture a private opinion, this is a crying disgrace to University College, and especially to the first and second years.

The Stroller.

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Goldwin Smith will be present at the dedication of the Goldwin Smith Hall of Humanities during Cornell's commencement week.

There is a strong movement in Cornell towards the substitution of monthly tests for the present final yearly examination. Sibley Faculty has already made the change.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH

Never before has the Premier of Canada been a guest at the annual dinner of the University College Literary Society. His presence aroused great enthusiasm among the four hundred students who were present. They greeted him with cheers after Prof. Baker, the toastmaster, had introduced him in a happy speech, and declared that his presence indicated the deep interest in the intellectual advancement of Canada.

Prof. Baker regretted the unavoidable absence of Premier Whitney owing to the press of public duties.

After the toast to "The King" had been drunk, the toastmaster introduced Mayor Coatsworth, who as a graduate of Toronto University, would propose the toast to "Canada and the Empire."

After "Laurier! Laurier!" had been enthusiastically sung the cheering which greeted the Premier when he rose to speak lasted several minutes.

After expressing his appreciation of the reception and his gratification at being the first Prime Minister of Canada to be present at this banquet, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he was standing before the lawmakers of the future, the men who were to mould the future of this nation and overcome the difficulties which lay before us. All of us were patriots, standing on the threshold of life and looking forward to the future with all its hopes, its tremendous possibilities and its advantages, which would be realized only when the time has passed.

Since the fall of the City of the Seven Hills, there had been many attempts at empire building. Proud as the phrase "Civis Romanus," was to the Roman, it was not so dear as the title "Civis Britannicus" to the Canadian. While Canadians were justly proud that they were a portion of a great empire and proud of its history, it was to Canada, their own land, that they most fondly turned.

Canada had not a great military history, but that page of fame Canada had no need of. In fine arts and literature she had made some progress, and in agriculture still more, but there was yet much to do. Yet the population had increased in a most satisfactory manner; our population of 6,000,000 was almost as large as that of several of the most famous nations of Europe.

The status of the term "Canadian" had changed. We could now make our own laws, regulate our trade policy, control internal affairs and finances and make our own commercial treaties.

The outcome of the movement of the Canadian Reformers would be the securing for this country exactly the same rights as the British people had in their own realm.

The relation of Great Britain and Canada today is perfectly satisfactory. England had made a nation of Canada out of the French and English, as she yet would of the English and Dutch in South Africa.

Sir Wilfrid's closing words were: "Do not trouble about the morrow. Take hold and care for the duty of the hour. Every revolving hour rings in a new responsibility. Attend it carefully with the British idea of duty and equity. All you can do for the country and the Empire, press forward toward that goal."

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SPORTS

Edited by H. D. Scully

McGILL, 12; VARSITY, 7

THE final intercollegiate match was won by McGill from Varsity Friday night in Montreal by 12 to 7. The game was a poor one probably because there was nothing hanging on the result, and no spectators to speak of, to encourage the teams to play well. McGill presented a stronger team than in Toronto, having the services of Patrick at rover, one of the eastern stars. Their defence played much better than in Toronto and all told they had the best of the play and deserved to win. There was very little combination work by either team, individual work being mostly in evidence.

Varsity had not the best of the luck, as they had more shots on goal than McGill, but could not land them in the nets. McGill also had the advantage of one man more than Varsity during nearly all of the second half, for Varsity generally had one or two on the fence, two of them quite unjustly. The game was inclined to be rough, although the referee kept it pretty well in hand throughout.

For Varsity, Davidson and Clarke were the pick of the line, both playing strong games and doing good shooting.

Keith, in goal, showed the best form of the year, stopping many that were ticketed for the nets. The defence got broken up too much by penalties, but played a fair game. Davidson looked after Gilmour in great style and was always in the thick of it.

Davidson got three of Varsity's goals, Clarke two, and Martin and Broadfoot one each.

Clarke was ruled off once when he should not have been, McGill thus saving a goal or two. McGill led 6 to 4 at half-time. Play was very even for a period after the intermission, both teams getting two each, but McGill pulled away towards the end, leaving the final score 12 to 7. The teams:

McGill—Lindsay, goal; Stephens, point; Ross, cover; Patrick, rover; Chambers, centre; Gilmour, right wing; Raphael, left wing.

Toronto—Keith, goal; Hanley, point; Broadfoot, cover; Martin, rover; Clarke, centre; Toms, right wing; Davidson, left wing.

Referee—T. Church.

Queen's play for the Stanley Cup on February 27th and March 1st. They have one of the best teams in the country, and should make it interesting for their opponents, the Ottawa team. Varsity wishes them all kinds of success.

Varsity, although the Intercollegiate series is finished, have still two games to play for the city championship, and will keep on practising while the ice lasts.

The first game will probably be with the Marlboros' Saturday night. Varsity should win this easily, and will then tackle the Argonauts, after that team finishes its O.H.A. season. This will be a great game, but as Varsity have defeated the city team in a practice game this season, they have a splendid chance of winning out. If there is one place where Varsity rooters should turn out in force it is at a game with a city team, where, outside of the college, all sympathy is with the city team. Don't forget the city championship game.

The Jennings Cup series have now reached the finals, and the cup will go to the winner of the final games between Dentals and Junior S.P.S., which will be played as soon as there is ice again. Last week's games furnished some good hockey.

DENTALS, 4; SENIOR MEDS., 2

On Thursday afternoon in a well-played game Dentals, who reached the second round by Trinity's default, defeated Senior Meds. The game was a tie until near the finish, when playing a man or two short Meds. lost the match. The Meds. were weakened by the absence of Jamieson, whose presence might have altered the result.

JUNIOR S. P. S., 4; SENIOR S. P. S. 2

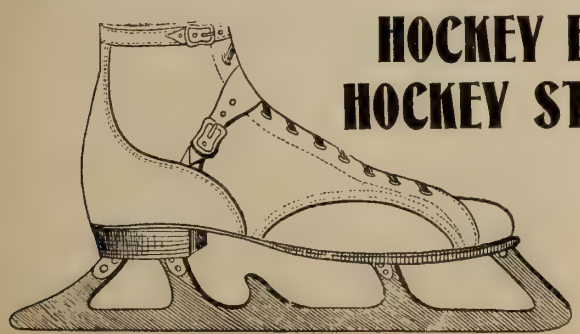
Junior School put their Seniors out of the running on Thursday afternoon in an interesting, sharply contested game. The Juniors had a little the best of it all through and deserved to win. Bryce, in goal, Newton and Foster played well for the winners, while Carroll and Swan deserve mention for the losers.

Junior S.P.S.—Bryce, Janney, Pae, Armstrong, Bevan, Newton, Foster.

Senior S.P.S.—Hall, Kribs, McKenzie, McInnes, Swan, Murray, Carroll.

DENTALS, 8; JUNIOR ARTS, 4

Playing the same team as above, Dentals got into the finals by winning out from Junior Arts in the last ten minutes on Saturday morning. The winners were lucky to get the game, as Arts outplayed them all through until time was almost up, when a bad slump lost them the match.



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Arts seemed to tire badly on the heavy ice, and their combination and shooting were not much in evidence. For the winners, Loucks, Cheney, and Pettigrew played well, as did the Dental goal-tender in the second half. For Arts, Stewart and Evans did well. Hunter's work was pretty but not effective. Frost, in goal, went to pieces in the second half, although doing well at first.

♠ ♠ ♠

OTHER COLLEGES

The average age of the Columbia freshman is eighteen years, one month.

President Elliot's annual report condemns the evils of football in most vigorous terms.

Yale is reconstructing College Street Hall so as to adapt it for theatrical performances.

A committee of Princeton alumni have collected by subscription over $1,000,000 for university needs.

Five Protestant missions have established in Pekin the Union Medical College, the opening ceremonies of which were held on Tuesday.

McGill is establishing a School of Mines at Vancouver, and a bill is before the British Columbia Legislature to incorporate a Provincial university in affiliation with McGill.

The freshmen rules of Cornell have been made a trifle more stringent. They forbid any freshman "to lounge around the lobby of the Ithaca Hotel."

Yale has established a club to study and promote better city government. She is inviting other universities to do likewise, and to form a union of such clubs.

The seventh summer session of Columbia University will last from July 5th to August 16th. All the resources of the institution will be placed at the disposal of the students.

At Harvard considerable interest is manifested in "Esperanto," the new universal language. The Esperanto Club numbers sixty members and prizes are to be awarded to the most successful students.

The Manitoba College Journal appeals to the men to increase the weekly attendance at the Literary Society by bringing along the ladies. A show of hands, however, defeated the debated resolution "that bachelors should be taxed."

The McGill Outlook reports that the Glee Club tour was a financial failure, "the result of one of its stands being lately visited by the Queen's Glee Club, which aggregation had effectively stilled the musical yearnings of that particular town."

Early in the spring the water will be allowed to fill the artificial lake given to Princeton by Andrew Carnegie. No move has yet been made towards intercollegiate rowing, the general opinion being that Princeton athletics are already sufficiently complex.

In a recent address Dr. Osler stated that the three terms of eight weeks each at Oxford break the continuity necessary for successful medical work. The proximity of the clinical centre, London, would prevent Oxford's medical course from ever attaining pre-eminence.

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Around the Halls

Edited by A. J. Connor.

The Eavesdropper

The eavesdropper had occasion to take a meal in the Dining Hall this week, and sat at the gamblers' table. Andy was half-way through his meal when Jim came in.

"Hello, Andy; what have you there?"

"Calves' head."

"Calves' head, eh? What soup is there?"

"Ox-tail."

"Gee! the steward must be trying to make both ends meet."

Comes a waitress with lemon pie for Andy, which he immediately samples, and remarks: "They must have held a lemon up and let its shadow fall on this pie, to give it the name."

Nevertheless he orders a second helping, whereupon Jim says: "A prominent man told me to-day that it was a common fault of the majority of people nowadays to eat too much."

Andy replies: "That must have been Mr. Ruthven."

At this point in the conversation the eavesdropper finished his meal, and sallied forth to digest what he had heard.

G. A. L.—I have not spent more than ten cents in the last three years in treating girls.

A. J. C.—How many items in the total?

Morrison, '03, was recounting some of his summer experiences. "She was a pretty girl, all right, but a clerk from Eaton's store came down and cut me out, and yet they say a 'Varsity graduate is always successful."

E. Ray (sniffing the atmosphere at the door of the dissecting room)—"Gee, its dense in there."

Bruce Robertson—"Why no, its meds."

C. R. Young, B.A.S.C., '05, who is now a student member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, has been awarded the prize for the best student essay on an engineering subject. The subject he chose was "Stresses in Riveted Joints." His essay represents the result of a series of very ingenious experiments in the course of mhich he arrived at mathematical law which certain professors in Germany had worked for in vain.

♠

University College

Lazenby distinguished himself at the Arts dinner by an untimely cachinnation. Mr. Aylsworth had just completed a neatly turned period in his speech, when Lazenby laughed. Then all the undergraduates laughed at Lazenby's laugh and some of these at the guests' table laughed because they thought that Mr. Aylesworth had made a joke which the nimbler minds of the undergraduates had seen while they had not and naturally they did not desire to appear Scotch. But Mr. Aylesworth did not laugh because he couldn't see where he had unconsciously made a joke. And so the whole affair has become a laughing-matter.

The true use of the theological college has at last been discovered. When the University College men need gowns for any function, they should now remember to hie them at once to Knox or Wycliffe. Many a Wycliffe and Knox man was present at the Dinner not in body but in gown.

We are informed that while walking through the Ethnological Museum recently, a senior noticed two additions to the curiosities. They were skulls which the labels indicated as belonging to the type doleocephalic or longheaded. One was said to resemble the cranium of the Bus. mgr. of the year book, while the outline of theother was none other than the editor's.

♠

Distinction but no Difference

'Twas to the Dinner came Laurier
The foinest man there begorry, eh?
Yet had only one chair
Which so had Pete Maher
And he's an inveterate Tory, eh?

A senior asks us: Did Hon. G. W. Ross intend to make a joke upon the architecture of the new university buildings, in his speech at the Dinner when he said that the Government had already spent "Nearly two million dollars in bricks and mortar on the University campus?"

J. McGoey was to have made a speech at the Dinner but was unfortunately (sic) confined to his room by a cold.

A classical man waking up on Monday morning with a bad headache was heard to mutter before he rolled over for another snooze:—"Sic transit gloria Saturday night; stupor mundi."

The constitution of the "Lit" suffered a severe jolting on Friday night, but since this is an annual affair nobody saw the cruelty of it. Eastman had a hypodermic tonic to offer in the shape of a students' court to attend to matters of student discipline. Eastman was of the Old "Lit" party. Therefore the Unionists saw their duty clearly, which was to jump on the scheme with both big feet—and they did it. The fact remains that although the scheme was somewhat overloaded with detail it had good points, and the alternative measure proposed by the Unionist leaders differed only in the same matter of detail.

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Cooke distinguished himself by bringing forward a document bearing six resolutions. The first five were read one by one and defeated. Then the sixth was read: "Moved that the foregoing resolutions be printed." And not a member smiled.

J. W. Batten announced that the Arts dinner this year would be "wet." Glasses of water will be supplied to those with dessicated oesophagi.

E. Oliver, Ph.D., was standing on a corner on Sunday talking to Hutton and wearing a "plug" hat of chunky pattern. Rushed up an old gentleman in a fur coat and a great hurry and addressed Oliver. "Say, you, I want to be driven down town. Where's your cab?"

The men who use the Seminary rooms in the Library for study are wont to do it in comfort, with both collars and feet on the table. But a girl student is as likely as not to walk in and sit down at the table also. Then collars must be put on and feet taken off. This is annoying to several of the men, who suggest that proper authority ought to look into the matter.

♠

Coming Events

Thursday, February 22nd.

Mathematical and Physical Society meets in new S. P. S. Building at 4 p. m.

Natural Science Association meets in Biological Building at 4.30 p. m.

Princess—Richard Mansfield, "The Merchant of Venice."

Grand—"The Sultan of Sulu."

Shea's—Vaudeville, 2 and 8 p. m.

Oratory contest, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, at 8 p. m.

Third year medical dance, in East Hall, at 8.30 p. m. Double tickets, $1.50.

Friday, February 23rd.

Massey Hall—Kubelik, the Bohemian violinist.

Princess—"King Richard III."

Saturday, February 24th.

Women's Literary Society dance, in East Hall, from 4 to 9 p. m.

Princess—Matinee, "Beau Brummel;" evening, Schiller's "Don Carlos."

Sunday, February 25th.

Joint meeting of all the Nashville delegates, at 3 p. m., in Y. M. C. A. Building.

Monday, February 26th.

Princess—"Little Johnny Jones."

Grand—Al. Wilson, in "The German Gypsy."

Shea's—Vaudeville, 2 and 8 p. m.

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Tuesday, February 27th.

Piano recital, in Conservatory Music Hall, at 8 p. m.

Philosophical Society meets in Room 2 at 4 p. m.

Thursday, March 1st.

The assault-at-arms, in Gymnasium Building.

Saturday March 3th.

In the Conservatory Music Hall, at 8.15 p. m.—Miss Lena Adamson, violinist; Miss Eugénie Quéhen, pianist; Miss Lois Winlow, 'cellist; assisted by Robert Pigott, baritone. Reserved seats, $1 and 50c.; admission, 25c.

♠

Faculty of Medicine

Mr. J. W. Flavelle addressed a large number of the third and fourth years on the subject, "The Christian Life," last Wednesday afternoon.

We are pleased to welcome Hank Johnston back again.

Do not fail to hear Dr. Bruce's lecture on "Ethics" on Friday evening, February 23, at the open meeting of the Medical Society.

H. McFadden, '07, who was operated on last week, is making good progress towards a satisfactory recovery.

The third year dance takes place on Thursday evening, February 22nd, in the East Hall.

Mr. A. Kendrick, '06, was taken ill with pleurisy last week.

A large representation from the Meds attended Whitby conversat. Some, it is said, remained over Sunday.

♠

Faculty of Applied Science

Mr. R. Riddell, '04, read a paper before the Engineering Society on the 14th inst., dealing with the subject of "The Propulsion of Ships by Steam Turbines." The paper was of great interest to all departments, and was illustrated by a large number of excellent lantern slides.

At the same meeting the Society was made constitutionally the representative of the student body by the addition of a clause to the statement of its object. It will now be possible to bring such matters as the disturbance of last term before a meeting of the Society, and take any action which the student body may desire, which could not be done formerly except by calling a mass meeting of the students.

B. A. McLean, '07, who, although he passed his first year with honors, did not return to the School this year, is now wielding the birch rod. Mr. McLean called at the School last Friday.

C. A. McLean, '05, who is now in the sales department of the Westinghouse Company, was also one of last week's callers.

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The "Transactions of the Engineering Society" promises to be a good edition this year. In addition to the papers read during the term, most of which will be published, there will be contributions from Messrs. P. Gillespie, A. J. Latonwell, and Prof. L. B. Stewart. The Advertising Committee also have been able to get a larger volume of matter this year than formerly; an important consideration in the publication of a pamphlet the expenses of which are met mainly from that source.

Every School man should make a good attempt to support the dinner next Tuesday. It is the one function of the course in applied science where the men of the faculty meet in a social sense, and as such claims the support of every man. Among the speakers this year will be Vice-Chancellor Moss, Mr. Colquhoun, the Deputy Minister of Education, and probably also the Hon. J. J. Foy. The entertainment will be provided mainly by students.

♠

Wycliffe College

Last Thursday evening a reception was tendered to the Right Rev. Bishop Stringer by the graduates and undergraduates of the College. The ceremony was held in the Convocation Hall, Dr. Hoyles being the chairman. The Bishop was made the recipient of a handsome gold watch and an illuminated address. Speeches were delivered by Revs. Dr. Cody, L. Skey, Beverley Smith, Dyson Hague, Mr. Wright, of Brantford, and Prof. Wrong. The company then adjourned to the reading-room, where light refreshments were provided. Wycliffe extends to her distinguished graduate the hope that he may be spared many years for the great work for which he has been set apart.

The final interdivision debate, which was held last Friday between Divisions II. and IV., resulted in a victory for the former. The representatives of Division II., Messrs. Hornby and Blodgett, had the affirmative of the resolution, "That a Liturgical form of service is superior to a non-Liturgical." Their opponents were Messrs. R. J. W. Perry and Vale. Rev. Dr. Cody acted as critic and judge, and complimented both sides upon the excellence of the arguments brought forward. He then presented the coveted Taylor Debating Trophy to the winners.

The resolution, "That is in the best interest of the taxpayer that the City of Toronto should own and operate the Street Railway," will be the bone of contention at the 'Varsity-Wycliffe debate. Wycliffe's representatives will support the negative.

Perry and Vale, the defeated debaters, were observed starting down town in company with a small valise. Purdie opened the window and called out: "Going to get your picture taken?"

The beaming countenance of one Banting has once more gladdened our optics by its sudden appearance in our midst. Too bad the football season is over!

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The Faculty provide four medals for the graduating class (one gold and three silver). There are also scholarship available or undergraduates in the First and Second years; these are awarded to the candidates on the results of the annual examinations.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MARCH 1, 1906 No. 19

Principal Hutton's Speech at the University College Dinner

You will agree with me, Mr. Chairman, that the first result of Sir Wilfrid's speech is likely to be a boom in the study of Latin.

You will agree with me also that Mr. Coatsworth, if he be Daniel in the lion's den, was justified in cutting his speech short. Certainly Daniel, when he submitted to attend that banquet, had every reason to suppose that, whatever after-dinner oratory there might be, there would be no call for him to speak.

This is a dinner of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College, and not, as some have fondly imagined, of the Senate of the University, and therefore in the name of the students of University College I beg to thank Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir William Mulock and our other guests for their courtesy and consideration in attending.

I shall not go on to add that the statesmen among our guests show sagacity as well as courtesy; for that what the students of University College think to-night all sensible persons will think to-morrow. I have sometimes had my doubts of that proposition in the past; to avoid future embarrassment I decline to commit myself to it now.

Sir, it is natural that the students of this College should desire to see and hear the Premier of this Dominion, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the leader of the Opposition in the Dominion, as they had the pleasure of seeing and hearing him lately; it is natural that they should desire to see and hear the local Premier, Mr. Whitney, whose absence we regret, but who is represented here by Mr. St. John and by Dr. Pyne, and the local leader of Opposition, Mr. G. W. Ross. It is natural that they should wish to meet these distinguished men. That is all the politics there is in it.

As if to make assurance doubly sure, Sir, the students selected to propose the toast of "Our Guests," me, whose politics are antediluvian, beginning and ending before the first Reform Bill and the grant of responsible government, dating in part from the first Olympiad 776 B. C. to the death of Socrates B.C. 402.

For a similar reason, Sir, they called you to the chair. For as their eyes ran down the long list of our guests, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir William Mulock, the Hon. Mr. Whitney, the Hon. G. W. Ross, the Hon. Dr. Pyne, the Hon. Mr. St. John, the Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. Coatsworth, Senator Jones, and on the other side, the Rev. Professor Clark, the Rev. Dr. Burwash, the Rev. Dr. Maclaren, the Rev. Professor Kilpatrick, the Rev. Mr. Barr, it dawned upon them that all their guests were in politics or theology, and these they perceived are kindred studies, for they remembered reading in Aristotle that neither study admits of exact thinking, each depends on convention and common consent, and opinion. You pay your money to this church or that, to this political party or that, and there is no constraining obligation, no mathematical necessity to make you choose one more than another, and though the methods in which the monies are spent may be slightly different and the audit in one case more severe than in the other, the substantial identity of spirit remains, for each profession rests on faith an not on knowledge.

Accordingly our students noting this began to fear there would be some loose thinking where so many politicians were gathered, and where there were so many theologians some loose talking, and casting about them for a compromise, desiderating some saving admixture of exact thought, some redeeming tincture of mathematical demonstration, they placed you, Sir, in the chair.

But, to return, how could there be any politics here, when 99 per cent. of this audience are in the same position with yourself. If I were so impertinent as to ask you, Sir, your politics, you would answer me as though I were to ask you your religion: "I am of the politics of all sensible men," and if I still pressed my catechumen for further definition, he would answer me, "No sensible man ever tells." Well, the vast majority of this audience are in the position of the sensibly-silent man; only a small minority, only the handful of eminent statesmen near me are not in that position. Not that they also are not sensible men, "so are they all, all sensible men;" but it is they only who are denied the privilege of silence, whose business and duty it is to tell us all they know and think about politics.

And nobly, sir, and in no niggard spirit do they discharge that trust. They cannot talk politics to-night, therefore I will bear witness for them. So largely and generously indeed do they interpret this duty, that occasionally as I have listened to their political orations, on occasions very different from the present, I have seemed to discern on the horizon of my mind a fancy, that they tell us even a thought more than they think, and a shade, if it be possible, even more than they know.

And now, Sir, a word about our guests.

It is the happiness of England, it is often said, that her politics have no acerbity. We have inherited that happiness. There is another happiness more accidental more temporary which we also share just now with the Mother Country. It was said of the former British Premier the other day by Mr. Haldane, his opponent, the present Minister of War, that the House of Commons would not seem right without Mr. Balfour; and of the present Premier it is also said that he owes his high position in part to the fact that he is an unassuming, modest gentleman, disinterested and conciliatory. Well, Sir, Canada has the same good fortune to have at its helm a man whose personal gifts and graces excite a kindly interest, and a general liking quite apart from party politics; if indeed the gifts and graces of the haute politesse which belong to the blood of France can be compared with the subdued reflection of them, the faint echo of them, which is all perhaps that is attainable to us ruder British natures.

It is a pleasure to us all to welcome Sir William Mulock again. Sir William gave many years of loyal service to this University; with Sir Daniel Wilson and Chancellor Blake and the Hon. G. W. Ross, he laid the foundations for that expansion of the University, which has been fostered by President Loudon, Chancellor Meredith, Vice-Chancellor Moss and the Hons. Messrs. Whitney and Pyne.

Afterwards Sir William took up a new sphere of work at Ottawa. There he earned, if possible, a more golden praise; for while he had been generous here to the University of his own money, in Ottawa he was economical of the money of the State, the rarest of all virtues in these days, and therefore the virtue of those days. Anyone can be economical of his own money; all professors and most students have to be, but it is not many who are economical of the money of the State.

Then when Sir William found the task becoming too heavy, he resigned it to the Hon. Mr. Aylesworth. And it is a consolation to everyone here to think that whatever wars and rumors of wars, revolutions and massacres distress the unhappy continents of Europe, Asia and Africa, we shall digest these horrors with the same punctuality as of old at our breakfast table, and with that chastened sorrow with which from a safe point on land one watches the sufferings of one's tempest-tossed neighbors upon the ocean. With the same punctuality, I say, as of old, because the mail service of Canada is still in the hands of a graduate of this College, and the Hon. Mr. Aylesworth sits in the Postmaster's chair. "Our Guests."

OTHER COLLEGES

McGill held a boxing competition on Tuesday.

Mr. Ben Greet was a guest at the McGill Arts dance.

Hazing trouble at Queen's has come into the Police Court.

Earl Grey delivered an address at the McGill medical dinner.

Mr. Richard Mansfield addressed the students of Pennsylvania on "The Drama."

There are now one hundred and forty-six Rhodes scholars in residence at Oxford.

Four residences, each to hold about fifty students, are being contracted for at McGill.

Preparations are being made for the erection of a four-story science building by McMaster.

The body of President Harper will be interred in a memorial chapel to be erected on the University campus.

An effort to publish a University Year Book at Queen's has failed, and the senior year in Arts will publish a Faculty Year Book.

Professor Judson, of Political Science, has been made acting President of the University of Chicago since the death of Dr. Harper.

The Cornell Alumni News advocates the fitting up of Barnes Hall as a university club-house, which, it says, has been a long felt want.

At the recent conversazione of the Manitoba College Literary Society promenading was dispensed with and replaced by "simple games."

The McGill Outlook is taking a plebiscite on the question of continuing publication. It appears to be in both financial and editorial difficulties.

Women are to be admitted to be doctors of medicine by the University of Prague, which, however, refuses to admit them as doctors of philosophy.

The Dramatic Club, of Queen's, has presented several scenes from Shakespeare, and is already working on a play for next fall. Grant Hall is being fitted up for theatricals.

The question of conferring some uniform insignia on university debaters, editors of papers and others prominent in non-athletic activities is receiving attention at Pennsylvania.

John D. Rockefeller has just made a further grant to the University of Chicago of $1,450,000. The interest of $100,000 is for the widow of President Harper during her lifetime.

Johns Hopkins is proposing to lengthen the undergraduate course in Arts from three to four years. This would permit of a modification of her present strict entrance requirements.

The Manitoba College Journal appears this month in four sections, each contributed to and edited by the members of one year. Friendly rivalry thus promoted has stimulated interest in the paper.

The University of California has undertaken to provide San Francisco and the other bay cities with symphony concerts. The professor of music is to be conductor and the orchestra will be assisted by three hundred university voices.

THE FOREST RANGER

By S. Calais

He was stationed at the Dancing Portage, and was also instructed to patrol the circumambient bush. He didn't patrol it, but as there was nobody within a radius of thirty miles, it didn't matter much. He loafed in his tent, lying on his blankets with his pipe in his mouth, or else he fished for big-mouthed bass, with an automatic air, in the pools below the Dancing Rapids. I have been at the Dancing Rapids once, and the impression they made on me has never faded. As I stood by them, watching the ceaseless chaos of the chutes, with the noise of many waters in my ears, I seemed to be the only person in the world. I don't think, however, that was the feeling Napoleon Proulx had. He rather liked the vicinage of the rapids. In his remote isolation, their noise and activity seemed to reassure him. It was comfortable to wake up at night and hear the rapids roaring away near his tent, and not become conscious of the alive silence of the midnight bush, with its sub-audible noises of twigs cracking, animals moving, trees stirring, which the voice of the rapids drowned. Even during the long spaces of the day, while the sunlight poured itself down in silent floods, the rapids sounded familiar and home-like.

When he left their neighborhood, it was not long before he experienced an undercurrent of uneasiness. On an expedition to some distant part of his limits, to post a fire-bill or investigate unlocated signs of smoke, the low wooded shores of the lakes assumed for him an alien, forbidding, even formidable aspect. Once or twice, when he allowed his thoughts to wander, he came to himself with a start, lest he was losing his way. He had once lost his way in the bush, by allowing his thoughts to wander, and the memory made him panicky.

He very often vainly speculated how near he was to anybody, or how far it was exactly to the end of the steel.

Though he would have been the last to admit it, even to himself, Napoleon Proulx began to entertain a vague unformulated desire to see someone. It showed itself in the increasing frequency with which he imagined for a moment he saw the flash of a paddle or the form of a canoe at the other end of Lost Trail Lake. The canoe usually proved to be a floating log or rampike, or else a rock.

He had deceived himself so often that when he raised his eyes from frying his "cochon" one morning, and saw paddles flashing horizontal a couple of miles down the lake, he rubbed the smoke out of his eyes with his sleeve before he made sure. He did not rise from his half-kneeling, half-squatting posture, however, but went on poking the bits of frizzling bacon in the frying-pan about with his knife. Occasionally he stopped, and looked down the lake over his shoulder, but except for that the appearance of the canoe did not put him about at all.

When the newcomers landed on the portage, Napoleon Proulx was kneeling by the fire baking some squaw-cakes in the frying-pan, and trying with his arms to shield his eyes from the smoke of the fire.

He saw that the strangers were ordinary English bushwhackers, making a forced journey. They were both muscular, bearded men, wearing shapeless felt hats, and attired in the conventional grey shirt, suspendered trousers, and oil-tan moccasins. They stepped out of their tar-seamed birch-bark stiffly and heavily, as if cramped after a long paddle, and began immediately to get their dunnage ready for packing over the portage.

"Good morning," said one of them to Napoleon Proulx.

"B' jou, b' jou," said Napoleon, quickly, from beside his frying pan.

One of the men put the canoe on his head, took a shining axe and a couple of blackened pails in one hand, and started along the portage-trail. The other lingered, adjusting his pack to his back and the tump-strap to his forehead.

"You come Lightning Lake?" asked Napoleon.

"No, we come up by Loon Lake," said the man, looking up, his neck contorted and rigid under his pack.

"You go Fort Rupert?" asked Napoleon, again, with a backward motion of the head.

"No, we go the other route," said the man, beginning to move off. He pronounced "route" as if it were "rout." "Looks like it might rain," he added, stiff-neckedly cocking an eye on the weather.

The next moment he was gone, and Napoleon could see his white pack bobbing in and out among the trees, like an animal with irresponsible motions.



AN ANALOGY

By L. Owen

When the dawn's broke with her low young beam,
And furzy shadows from the grove
Across the frost-laid stubble stream,
With my endless shade I like to rove.

When Hesper sets his evening lamp
And carmined burns the hectic west,
When earth suspires all chill and damp,
With a fainting pulse I sink to rest.

The dawn brought hope, and a heart full o'er
Rushed out to meet the streaming noon;
By eve a slow tide lapped the shore,
Where moaned the gale along the dune;

And as the sunset melted in the sky
My pale life soothed its soul to die.
And as the sun stole round the spheral world
My soul its sails on other seas unfurled.



An incapacitated Med. was recently taking another Med. home with him for the night. As they neared the house the following colloquy might have been heard:

"Shay, I hope Buller like'sh you."

"Who'sh Buller?"

"Buller 'sh our dog."

SOLOMON'S CHAIN STITCH HAIR

By John A. Stiles

"You ask me sah, how I cam' to be so everlastin' bald? Wal, I'll jes' tell you. One day aftah ma even' repast I lay down on ma couch jes' to take a lil' superficial rest, an' while de golden rays ob de settin' sun was comin' in through de doah I fall asleep. Ma goodness how I sleep an' ma' lil' black piccaninny come fool wid ma hayah, runnin' her tiny fingahs up an' down.

"Now, sah, I admit dat all our hayahs is numbahed, but I mos' firmly conclusionate dat dey is all numbahed one, an' in some folks head dar is only one great long hayah an' dat is put in chain stitch. So was mine exactly an' as ma lil' chile run her hands in ma hayah I declah to gracious if she didn't find numbah one, an' de beginnin' thereof, an' by-an'-by as she pull gently, pull gently, out cam' ma hayah in one long stwing, sah, shuah as you ah alive. When de chile see dat she pull gently some moah, an' when de cool breezes comin' in from de atmosphahric pressah outside make ma head feel cold I wake up. Dar was ma lil' chile all roll up in pop's hayah like a



kitten wid a ball ub yarn, an' habin' de mostest fun. Wal, now I didn't laugh much I guess. Ma first impulse ub de primary moment was to mos' kill dat lil' piccaninny, but ma wife run an' says, "Now, Sol, dar ain't no use you cryin' ovah upset milk. Law sakes, de chile didn't mean no harm. How could she tell youah hayah was chain-stitch? I couldn't listen, I jes' run out to de wash tub an' look in watah to make shuah. Too true; oh, too true, ole Sol was as bald as a watahmelon. I could hab cried.

"So ends ma story, sah. Come to ma domocile an' I'll show you a pin cushion made ub dat hayah an' I'll introduce you to dat piccaninny, de mos' beautiful gal you evah saw."

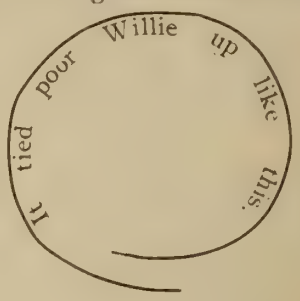
♠ ♠ ♠

I met a young lady in Bostin
Who read poems written by Austin,
"Do you like them?" said I,
She made the reply,
"I find them so very exhaustin'."
—Notre Dame Scholastic.

THAT BOY WILLIE

With thought to hit a rat one night
Bill seized a stick and aimed to kill
Too late he found 'twas dynamite,
And then it was all up with Bill.

Willie spent his cent on fruit
'Twas far too good a chance to miss
Alas! 'twas green—before he knew 't



Boisterous Willie in his jolly
Fell beneath a moving trolley,
When father saw him lie so still, he
Murmured, "What's come over Willie?"

R. M. M.

♠ ♠ ♠

DE NOBIS

Proposed preface to second edition of "Some Undergraduate Poems"

They once wrote a book
That was sure to succeed.
By hook or by crook,
They published their book;
But the mob wouldn't look—
Wouldn't take any heed.
They once wrote a book
That was sure to succeed.

♠ ♠ ♠

ISN'T IT DISGUSTING?

You're standing at the telephone
Talking pleasant nonsense.
Is she hard at work? Is that ring her own,
Or about that dance at Johnston's
'Tis pleasant work enough, I trow,
This talking to a girl you know.

And then you hear a muffled laugh
That tells of twisted wires,
You quickly cut your words in half
And mention red hot fires.
It loses all its fun, I trow,

for a stranger's delectation
This talking to a girl you know

R. M. M.

♠ ♠ ♠

There is no sadder sight in nature than an empty tobacco pouch.

♠ ♠ ♠

What must it be to be beheaded? Hell with a grave ax—sent.

A VARSITY PRIMER

By Arimem

Who were all those People on the Stairs on Saturday? Oh, they were Guests at a Function. What a Strange Dissimilarity in Clothes! Yes, they were the Answers to a Debate. The Resolution was, "That it is better to be Correctly Dressed from Five to Seven than from Seven to Nine." Those people in Sack Coats are the Affirmative and the others in Evening Dress are the Negative. What were those Fellows in Frock Coats called? They were called Down at first but their name was Mud when they started Dancing. Which side was I on? I was on the Affirmative. Who won? Well, we had the best of it to start off, but I think the Negative Laughed Last.

* * * *

That strange looking man? That my child is a Theosophist. What is a Theosophist? A Theosophist is a—a—a—a Theosophist is a man who is looking for a Religious Sinecure. Does he get it? Not if he happened to be Incarnated in the Vicinity of Toronto University. Why does he not get Back at those people around him? Oh, he believes he will be back on this Earth several times yet. He feels that he can Wait. No, little one, Lazenby did not invent Theosophy.

* * * *

Yes, child, that is my Bible. Yes, it is a beautiful Edition. What is that? Oh, Somebody Else's name in the front of It? Yes, some chap wrote that in there one day. What did I let him do that for? Well, you see it was Quite Natural. He did not know I was going to Steal it.

♠ ♠ ♠

THE "SCHOOL" DINNER

The Eighteenth School Dinner is a thing of the past , but its place in the ever-ascending scale of success is assured.

Gz——ski said it was the best yet and he ought to know for this was his sixth. It is enough to say that it was held in McConkey's and that if Dr. Pyne had been there he would have revised his views as to the decadence of college dinners. The menu card was a work of art, a tribute to the ability of the School artists.

R——chie as usual was on and gave his souvenir-hunting mania full rein. He is reported to have duplicated his feat at the football dinner and carried off a load of silver concealed about his capacious person.

The toast list was a distinct success. The speeches were short and not altogether serious in their tone. The list of speakers was a distinguished one and despite the revelry and mirth, the speakers were heard with interest and attention.

A member of the Provincial Cabinet was present, Hon. Mr. Matheson, and he replied to the toast to "Canada and the Empire." Mr. W. K. McNaught, "our member," replied for the Legislature, and Vice-Chancellor Moss for the University. The Vice-Chancellor expressed his hope and belief that the cordial relations existing between the School and the University would be maintained and even enhanced.

Principal Galbraith, in speaking to the toast to "The Faculty of Applied Science," became quite confidential, and brought a gleam of hope to many a backward student by telling how hard it was to get plucked at the "School."

Altogether the dinner, notwithstanding the somewhat late date, was an unqualified success. T. R. Loudon, President of the Engineering Society, was a most efficient Chairman. Great credit is due to the executive of the Engineering Society, who acted as the Dinner Committee, for the way in which they managed this function.

♠ ♠ ♠

DOUBT

"There lives more faith," the Poet said,
  In honest doubt, than half the creeds."
But how can doubt, of Knowledge bred,
  Supply the great world's crying needs?

He does not doubt, who blindly cries,
  "I do not know, I cannot see,"
For in such darkness Knowledge dies
  And strangled Truth's no longer free.

But he who on his way discerns
  A distant ray gleam thro' the night
Nor deviates, nor backward turns,
  But presses onward toward the light,

Till to his vision there is born
  For which he travelled from afar,
Expectant of the nearing morn,
  Faith's ever-blessed morning star.

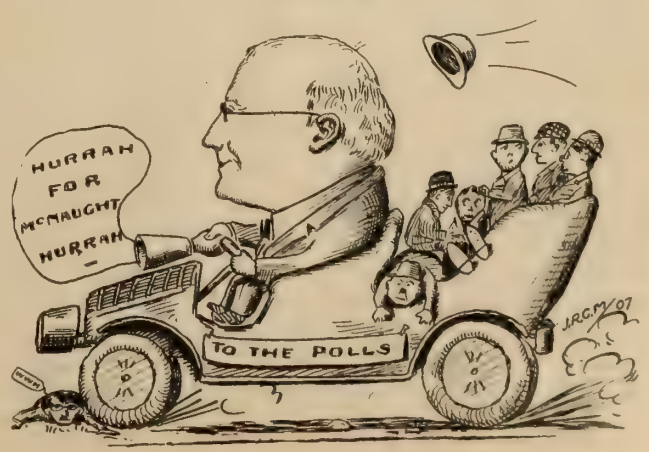
'Tis he alone can speak of doubt
  Who sees Truth's star tho' e'er so dim,
—'Tis it that makes the world about
  A void and blackness unto him.

So wise men travel to the Truth;
  But also blest are they who hear,
E'en on the darkened hills forsooth,
  The loud, clear call upon the ear.

They gifts of honor do not bear,
  Nor spread their treasures at the shrine,
But all their sorrow, toil, and care
  Have vanished in the Song Divine.

Norman A. McEachern.

♠ ♠ ♠



THE VARSITY

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Proposed Students' Club House

In connection with the proposed purchase of the Technical School for a students' club house, it is said that the University trustees at present have not the power to collect a fee from the students for its maintenance. It is said that the Legislature would not give them this power, nor would they either endow the Students' Club or vote an annual grant for its maintenance, because it would be called a luxury and not a public utility. But the Legislature has granted a large sum of money for the University Residence, which though desirable is just as much a luxury as a Students' Club would be. If another case needs to be cited, the trustees several years ago granted material financial aid to a private society of students in helping them to erect a dwelling for themselves. Was this a public utility?

If the students, by presenting a petition or otherwise, show the Legislature that they want the Technical School and are willing to be taxed for its maintenance, we have no reason to believe that the Government would be less liberal in this case than they have shown themselves to be in others.

If the students could raise fifty thousand dollars (of which two thousand are already promised) for the purchase of the Technical School, the University authorities could scarcely refuse the gift, and they would soon find ways of raising the money necessary for its running expenses.

* * * *

Childishness

It is a matter of regret to the students of the University that at so successful a function as the Arts dinner two daily papers of this city should have been slighted in the matter of invitations. When the Committee issued the courtesies of the students to the press, The Globe, The Mail, The Star and The News received invitations. The Telegram and World were ignored. The explanation given is that the finances would not permit of two more dinners being given away. Surely this is childishness. In the case of The Telegram there is another and an even less creditable reason. The Chairman of the Committee has announced that The Telegram would have been ignored under any circumstances. Is this noblesse oblige? Is this honorable treatment of an enemy? It is not. From our point of view it is akin to nothing more than to the well-remembered method of the spoiled child in our town who took it upon himself to say who should play ball because he owned the only bat in the vicinity. When bats became a common commodity that boy died of ennui.

The sooner Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., and Mr. John Ross Robertson are assured that the slight offered them is not the work of the student body but only of a very little part the better for the fair name of the University.

* * * *

Concerning Spooks

One of the Nova Scotia college journals has been running a series of alleged true ghost stories, and the U.N.B. Journal in its last issue cites similar cases and tries to explain them on the hypothesis of the subjective mind and its power to project thought forms. A few years ago it would have taken a bold editor of a college journal to admit that he believed in "spooks," but now our U.N.B. brother in arms only follows Sir Wm. Crookes, Sir Oliver Lodge and the many brilliant scientists who are members of the Society for Psychical Research. The editor lately tried three times unsuccessfully to get T. J. Hudson's "Law of Psychic Phenomena" from the Public Library; this shows the great interest which is taken in this subject.

* * *

Let Us Do Something

Surely this year the energy so lavishly expended in the annual joke-fest of University College will be turned toward the solution of some of the real student problems. The one that seems most likely to be handled is the vexed question of discipline. Student control is a live issue and a big issue—big enough to demand the earnest consideration of every student. Let the party leaders turn their campaign agonies to some purpose, go into the proposition thoroughly, present their solutions of the problem and go to the polls on the strength of what they have to offer. Is this not immensely preferable to producing some half-hearted underdone scheme next fall and muddling it thoughtlessly through to be an eyesore to succeeding generations of students? Why not Oslerize this hoary-headed blurt about corruption and mismanagement. If we are liars and crooks and thieves, as some of the campaign talk would intimate, let us forget it for a short time and get down to business.

A Time to Act

The Faculty of University College are apparently quite ready and willing to give the undergraduates self-control, and ever since the question was first mooted, the students have expressed themselves as eager to have such self-government. Now is the time to act. At the meeting of the Lit. to-morrow night, a vote will be taken as to the advisability of the scheme. This carried, the committee appointed to consider ways and means will report. If the undergraduates are sincere in their desire for self-control, they may now gain it, by a united effort, which should be evidenced by a crowded attendance.

Some Heresies

The phrase, "esprit de corps," has been so declaimed upon by college orators, so written about by college journalists and so instilled by college organizers that perhaps it is almost time to consider what it really means. I take it that the phrase represents an attitude to one's college equivalent to loyalty to one's king or patriotism to one's country. What then is the basis for these feelings? What creates these sentiments? In the primitive fighting organizations such as the wolf-pack or the savage tribe one can imagine esprit de corps to be essential to safety and self-preservation,—

"For the strength of the pack is the wolf,
And the strength of the wolf is the pack."

And this is true of states to-day; patriotism and national feeling are the spiritual forces upon which armies and navies depend. A willingness of the individual to sacrifice himself for the good of the state.

Now just how applicable is this to a university? The purpose of such an organization is broadly speaking to develop her students and discover truth. How then can her students be called upon to sacrifice themselves to her? The only logical inference is in searching for truth. It will be far from our purpose to decry societies for good fellowship, athletics or other purposes. Rather would we emphasize their importance which, however, arises on account of benefit not to the University but to the student, in developing his social, physical, and mental agility. Loyalty to our Alma Mater depends upon advancing her interests. Esprit de corps in the higher sense is the love of learning.

♠ ♠ ♠

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

As The Stroller was strolling in the rotunda of University College the other day, after a long spell in the Library, he was shocked to see on the bulletin boards a notice that ran somewhat as follows:

"Principal Horace Mutton requests the following gentlemen to see him in his room at their earliest convenience:

"Mr. Groe Jay,
"Mr. Hyllie Wart,
"Mr. Merald Gegan,
"Mr. Scugh Dully,
"Mr. Frarlie Cheeman,
"Mr. Blohn Jew,
"Mr. Dob Buncanson,
"Etc., etc."

This notice aroused a train of cogitations in the mind of The Stroller, as he gazed at it through his Cudmorean spectacles. It was evident that these gentlemen had been sloping lectures, neglecting work, misusing their time in general, and were therefore summoned to appear on the tapis. It was remarkable that their names were all the names of reverend and haughty seniors. Some of them in their misguided freshman days had even been known as plugs, diligent "reading men." Now in their intemperate old age they had swung to the other extreme, and were openly branded on the bulletin boards as vauriens and wasters.

* * *

It is a melancholy fact, but it is true, that nearly every undergraduate in his senior year lives on the reputation he has made and the work he has done in the previous years. If statistics were procurable, it would not improbably be found that the seniors in University College—I cannot speak of other colleges—do less work per head than the students of any other year. The great part of the executive work in the many organizations and activities of University life always falls to the seniors. Very few realize how much work is entailed on one even in looking after a departmental society. As for the editing of The Year Book and The Varsity, the management of the Lit., the arranging for the dances, receptions, dinners, etc., that deluge the calendar, the work that is incident on these things is enormous. Nearly all this work falls on the shoulders of the seniors. Is it any wonder that the men of the fourth year should, with a few rare and enviable exceptions, be known for lecture-slopers and academic ne'er-do-weels?

* * *

How often one sees a brilliant student, who has held first place throughout his course, drop down in his last year! I hope I am not saying anything unjust, when I say that both the Rhodes scholars who have gone from this University did this. And yet they are now Rhodes scholars, with the princely stipend of $1,500 a year. The truth probably is that what one gains in the last year in executive education in the practice of managing affairs about the College, in editing the college paper or running a college club, one loses in academic education. From the standpoint of the professor and the class-room, the last year is very often a lost year; but from the standpoint of the big world into which you and I have got to jump, it is very often the most fruitful year of the four.

The Stroller.

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THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss J. M Adie,

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

By May Pitkin Wallace

Although I have not been fortunate enough to be actively associated with any institution where student self-government was in successful operation, my experience as student and teacher in women's dormitories has inclined me to believe that such a form of government is more rational and more surely productive of good results than that in which the teachers or the head of the house have all regulations under their own control.

In the latter case the majority of the students make no effort to understand the problems out of which the regulations have grown. They are too likely to regard all rules as necessary evils instituted and executed by those who have at heart not student welfare primarily, but a certain ideal of orderly living impossible of attainment, which is often inconvenient and annoying to the members of the household, and which is consequently disregarded, or what is more to be deplored, circumvented, when student impulse and house regulation come into conflict. The natural result of such an attitude of mind is that the students remain in ignorance of the difficulties inherent in the situation when a large number of people, bound together by no ties except a somewhat visionary desire for self-improvement, are brought together under the same roof. Instead of putting away childish things when they have arrived at an age where they have a serious purpose in life as evidenced by their coming to the University, they are likely to retain the schoolgirl attitude toward dormitory regulations, and to have a more or less prejudiced estimate of college problems in general, and of the wisdom of those in authority over them, in particular.

Under student self-government, on the other hand, a knowledge of the problems which make some regulations necessary wherever people live together in groups, especially where the individuals who make up the groups are young in years and in experience, not only develops a sense of responsibility, power of imitation, and maturity of judgment in the student body as a whole, but it helps to develop also a spirit of co-operation and sympathetic understanding between the girls and those in authority over them. One of the strongest arguments in favor of dormitory living as compared with any other plan for the housing of students, is the fact that it offers unusual opportunities for the development of the social conscience. A girl who is not disturbed by noise herself is unwilling to inconvenience her next door neighbor if she realizes what is the result of her own thoughtless mirth; under the ordinary régime the individual student is too likely to consider only her own welfare, but when the question as to what conduces most surely to the good of the whole is brought before the house, there are very few who will not set aside their own personal inclination to play or to study when they are convinced that by so doing they will make it impossible for others to work or to sleep.

The question is much too complex and too difficult to be adequately considered in a short article: the ideas which have been advanced here barely touch upon one or two phases of the problem. A consideration which may appeal more strongly to the philosophically minded than these very practical considerations, is the general one, that self-government, in some measure at any rate, is more democratic, more productive of a legitimate independence of thought and action, more in accordance with ideals of good citizenship outside of college halls, than is the other system.

It may be true that self-government cannot be super-imposed upon students in whom the desire for it has not sprung up, but given a conviction that the experiment is worth trying, and a willingness to consider first and foremost the well-being of the whole house even at a considerable sacrifice of individual comfort and convenience if necessary, and the experiment ought to be successful. It has been eminently successful in many of the best institutions in the United States—in colleges and universities, and even in secondary schools. Where it has failed the primary cause has been a lack of that seriousness of purpose which makes it possible to persist in a difficult undertaking after the first flush of enthusiasm has worn off.

♠ ♠ ♠

SATURDAY NIGHT

To-morrow will be Sunday, once again
We'll meet to sing and pray and chant amen;
But, as this short week closes, I would say
A little prayer of thanks for Saturday.
For work that's done, for tasks completed quite,
For all the sunshine's brightness, and to-night
For this still hour of quiet thought for me
Of Saturdays that have been, and will be.

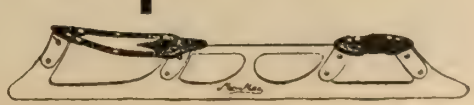
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THE LIT DANCE

The 1906 Lit. reception is a thing of the past, and if numbers be any criterion the innovation of the afternoon dance was decidedly successful, almost too successful, in fact.

Mrs. Fletcher and the President, Miss Macdonald, received in the East Hall, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Hume, and Miss Salter also being present. The Ladies' Reading Room was transformed into a very cozy place for "sitting-out;" in the West Hall refreshments were served.

A vocal solo by Miss Love, '05, and a piano solo by Miss Steele, '07, constituted the musical part of the programme, the rest of the allotted time being devoted to the dancing. The floor was good, the music excellent, and most of the company were loath to depart at the appointed hour. A piano extra or two were secured, until the guests were overawed by the arrival of the beadle, whose "masterful ways" soon cleared the hall.

Despite, or perhaps because of, her thorough enjoyment of the afternoon, the senior could not but feel a little thrill of sadness as she realized that this was "the last dance." With the coming of Lent, as a rule, the conscience-smitten begin to take a more serious view of matters academic, but through the coming weeks (there are only nine before exams.) the Lit. dance will be one of the pleasantest memories to cheer our weary way.

♠ ♠ ♠

PERSONALITY

The personality of the college girl determines her real success, and her happiness along life's journey. We are conscious of personality as a force which attracts or repels, and always influences us. In the moral sphere, it means self-determination, or reason directed will, which is the basis of moral responsibility. The consciously realized unity and identity of the individual constitutes what is most distinctive of personality. The mystical union of the psychical and the physical, which radiates the pulsing life, conveys to us the relative importance of the mental, moral and physical forces which form the identity of the individual. The college girl should strive to develop her salient characteristics, in order that she may become an independent thinker, ready to give her opinion on the thought of the day with the clearness and decision which the discipline and concentration of college life has taught her; so that when the winsome girl leaves the college halls behind, she may feel fully equipped for the responsibilities of womanhood.

H. G.

♠ ♠ ♠

SLIGHT MISTAKE

"You evidently believe in advertising your business," remarked the facetious bystander.

"Vot you mean by dose, huh?" queried the member of the little German band.

"You are always blowing your own horn," said the f. b. in explanation.

"Dot vos where you don'd know somedings, meppy," replied the wind-jammer. "Dis vos a porrowed pugle, already."

—Chicago News.

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Around the Halls

Edited by A. J. Connor.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Eavesdropper

In our last number it was stated that G. A. L—. had spent only ten cents on girls in the last year. He asks us to retract this statement, which we cheerfully do. Mr. L—. has not spent ten cents on girls during the last year.

G. L. (orating at the oratory contest)—Our imagination will be with us till we die—a pleasant prospect.

J. Robertson, '09 (same place, same crime)—In speaking of those angels the ladies we do not need to mention them.

While G. L. was orating upon imagination, a lady sitting near us yawned to an alarming width, and asked: "Why can't he imagine he is finished?"

Bob. Duncanson (at Richard III.)—Where does the play open?

Mac.—In England.

Bob. D.—Where is this scene laid?

Mac.—On the way to Chertsey.

Bob.—Oh, yes; on the way to church eh?

J. J. G.—Not until the Unionist party comes into power will this become truly a free college.

S. C. D.—Hear! Hear! A freak college.

♠

The Oratorical Contest

At the meeting of the "Lit" on Friday night no business was transacted, but several orators struggled wordily for the oratory medal. G. Little made an excellent speech on "Imagination," and, after the last vapors of George's fancy had been dispelled by a vocal solo, J. Blue held fast the attention of the audience while he expounded "Some Considerations of Empire." J. Robinson's portrayal of "Freshman Characteristics" was characteristically freshmanly. O. Bowles, '07, after getting away to a bad start, rode his hobby, "The Relation of the Student to the Senate," well to the fore. The other speakers were: Hornby, '09, on "The Abolition of War;" Hauch, '07, on "John Milton;" and Gibson, '06, on "The Ethical Value of True Ideals." The judges, after some consideration, arrived at the same opinion as the audience, and awarded the medal to John Blue, who received with cheerful magnanimity the congratulations of his defeated rivals.

♠

Wherry, Dunham and She

Friday evening the Arts men attended the Princess to see Richard Mansfield omit all but himself from King Richard the Third. A girl of some summers sat in the middle of the rush seats. Wherry and Dunham swiftly descended and sat one on each side of her. Wherry struck up a conversation consisting chiefly of commodious smiles. In the intervals of the smiles Dunham would interject a remark. Wherry offered her his opera glasses, and Dunham, not to be outdone, gave her his programme, as he was done with it. Then the fair one became talkative. Her humorous sallies convulsed the amorous swains with laughter. So funny were her remarks that Wherry ejaculated:

"Was ever woman in this humor woo'ed?"

And Dunham rejoined:

"Was ever woman in this humor won?"

These words were spoken aloud, and re-echoed from the stage, so that people in the pit were deceived into thinking that Mansfield had actually repeated two consecutive lines from Shakespeare.

Dunham said: "Do you like Wherry?"

Said she:

"I never knew
A sweeter and a lovelier gentleman
Framed in the prodigality of nature."

Said Dunham: "See Wherry smiling at you."

Said she:

"I think there's never a man in Christendom
Can lesser hide his love than he,
For by his face straight shall you know his heart."

After she had talked to Wherry for five minutes, Dunham sighed and said:

"I have not that alacrity of spirit
Nor cheer of mind that I was wont to have.
I shall despair. There is no creature loves me."

Then Dunham said: "Bob, we had better cut this out. All the boys are guying us."

Then said the lady,

"High-reaching Dunham doth grow circumspect.
I fear our happiness is at the height."

Said Bob: "Shall we dine at the King Edward?"

Said she: "Send for some strawberries."

But both Wherry and Dunham slipped out with the boys, and the lady was heard to sadly sigh:

"I am myself ALONE."

♠

From "The Pharos", a little magazine published by the students of New Westminster High School we learn that Mr. Leon Ladner has presented their library with a copy of "Some Undergraduate Poems" edited by Thorleif Larsen, first editor of "The Pharos." They say that the book contains some poems of "real literary merit." The naiveté of this review appeals to us very much.

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The Students' Parliament

The last meeting of the Students' Parliament for the present academic year was held on Monday evening. Owing to some misunderstanding, the Gymnasium was not opened, and proceedings were opened in a class-room of Wycliffe College.

The Government introduced a Bill which proposed to change the system upon which the Parliament is now based. The supporters of the Bill claimed that the Parliament as at present constituted was not capable of dealing effectively with University problems. The Government's proposal was to make the Parliament a representative body rather than a society consisting of the whole student body of the University. Each Faculty and College of the University would have the right to send a certain percentage of its enrolled students as representatives.

During the discussion which followed the introduction of the Bill, the Opposition based their main arguments upon the fact that the original intention of the promoters of the Students' Parliament was that it should be a meeting-ground for all the students of the University, and that a Parliament constituted as the Bill proposed might exclude many who wished to develop their powers of public speech and debate.

The weight of the argument seemed, however, to have been developed by the Government, that a composite body of representative men, who understand the situation in their respective colleges, would be of utmost value, and would, no doubt, develop into an organization which would express student thought on political as well as educational matters.

The Bill was supported by a considerable majority of the House, and will be brought up for its final reading at the first session of the Parliament in October.

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Coming Events

Thursday, March 1st.

Assault-at-arms, in the Gymnasium Building.

Princess—"Little Johnny Jones."

Grand—Al. Wilson, in "The German Gypsy."

Shea's—Vaudeville, 2 and 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 3rd.

In Conservatory Music Hall, at 8.15 p. m.—Miss Lena Adamson, violinist; Miss Eugénie Quéhan, pianist; Miss Lois Winlow, 'cellist; assisted by Mr. Robert Pigott, baritone.

Sunday, March 4th.

The University sermon, in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, at 11 a. m. Preacher—Rev. Hugh Pedley.

Thursday, March 8th.

Mathematical and Physical Society meets in Room 16 at 4 p. m.

Natural Science Association meets in Biological Building at 4.30 p. m.

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♠

Faculty of Medicine

Last week A. B. McCallum, Professor of Physiology, was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of England. This is one of the highest honors in the scientific world. Prof. McCallum is to be congratulated on the honor which he has brought to the University.

On Friday evening, at 4.30, D. Bruce, F.R.C.S., delivered a lecture on "Medical Ethics" before five hundred meds., at an open meeting of the Medical Society. Vocal solos were given by F. Routley, '07, and W. G. Shepherd, '08, and a violin solo by W. E. Tindale. The meeting was very successful, as is always the case when the programme provided is really excellent.

Prof. Gordon delivered a splendid address to the Medical Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon.

McFadden, '07, and Kendrick, '06, are both making satisfactory recovery from recent illness.

One of the features of the Medical Society meeting on Friday was the Ball-headed Row.

Soph.—Why do they call that fellow Soda ?
'07 Man—Because he is so effervescent.

The third year dance on Feb. 22nd was a pronounced success. About one hundred attended, and all spent a very enjoyable evening.

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Faculty of Applied Science

Percy Near is not going to fast during Lent. He is going to remove his moustache. This is indeed a sacrifice of the world, the flesh, and the devil, to the spirit of the occasion.

Into Lony B.'s lecture went Rannie so bold,
A maid on each arm, who ne'er loosened her hold.
When next you can't a lecture stand
Without a girl to hold your hand,
Be sure, I pray, my little Rannie,
Be sure next time to bring your granny.

We congratulate our friends, C. T. Hamilton and our third year rep. on their recent move into the Society of Benedicts. Were it not for the fact that Varsity charges for matrimonial notices further particulars would be given.

There is a report that a small deputation from the third year visited the waterworks test on Friday afternoon. We have heard various tales about their adventures, but further details are withheld out of respect—for the third year.

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Wycliffe College

Mr. Bilkey, our reporter at Wycliffe, having informed Ye Editor that he would not send us any more news unless we did swear not to blue pencil, mutilate it or add thereto in any manner whatsoever, under penalty of receiving his resignation, we have forthwith accepted his withdrawal, and been pleased to appoint another in his room and stead.

The men of Wycliffe have heard with regret that Dr. Cody has definitely decided not to accept the Principalship of the College, feeling that he could not with justice give up his work at St. Paul's.

H. R. Trumpour, M.A., has been appointed Headmaster of Rothesay College, New Brunswick, and will enter upon his duties there next September. He was formerly classical master at the same college before he came to Wycliffe to study theology. His recall and promotion betokens an appreciation of his ability in which we all concur.

Garnet McKee, B.A., formerly a good fellow in these halls, but since graduation from 'Varsity consulting chemist for the Detroit Gas Works, visited us on Sunday while on the way to Fort William to claim his bride, Miss Lulu Bridgman. We offer our hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Messrs. Collier, Vale, Burch and Gibson departed from among us for a short time to attend the Nashville convention.

Howard has of late carried about a stye in his eye, but these Englishmen are proverbially pig-headed.

♠

Knox College

At the oratory contest on Friday evening, Mr. Ray WanWyck, B.A., was adjudged the winner. Mr. D. W. Christy, B.A., and Mr. G. P. Bryce, B.A., also made excellent speeches. Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, the chairman, remarked that it was the closest contest he had known, and that all the orations were of a very high order of merit. The judges were Dr. Eakin, Dr. Crummer and Dr. Tracy.

For the Presidency of the "Lit" for next year are nominated: Jas. Paulin, J. C. Ross and P. B. Thornton. For the other offices, everyone else, with the sole exception of Jack McRae, has been nominated. He is critic by acclamation.

Mr. Harry Allen has been obliged to give up his work for some time, owing to illness.

The Knox delegates to the Nashville convention are as follows: Messrs. McTaggart, Parkinson and Robinson, of the third year; Messrs. J. McRae and D. A. McKay, of the second year; and Messrs. A. M. Dallas, Stewart, Love, W. D. McDonald, D. A. McDonald and Gordon, of the first year. Messrs. H. M. Paulin and H. Pickup will represent the incoming first year.

Rev. Wm. Amos visited the old halls last week.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Jno. Blue on his success in the recent oratory contest.

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Attention is directed to the efficient equipment of the University laboratories for instruction in the practical subjects of the Medical curriculum. The new building of the Medical Faculty has been completed at a cost of $175,000.00 in the Queen's Park and affords extensive laboratory accommodation for Pathology and Physiology which is unsurpassed. The lectures in the final subjects are also delivered in the new lecture theatres. Instruction in the other subjects of the medical course are taught in the various science laboratories and lecture rooms of the University.

There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge.

The Faculty provide four medals for the graduating class (one gold and three silver). There are also scholarship available or undergraduates in the First and Second years; these are awarded to the candidates on the results of the annual examinations.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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Biological Department, University of Toronto

THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXV. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MARCH 22, 1905 No. 20

Charon in Tears, or the Reconciliation

By R. C. Reade

(The writer asks the reader to suppose that Charon and Hermes, though engaged together in the same business, have not met since their last encounter on earth. Probably Hermes has been away on business to some other planet, say Mars.)

(Charon and Hermes meet on the University Tower)

Hermes—Why weepest thou, O Charon?

Charon—Why should I not weep, O Hermes, seeing the great cloud that has come over my reputation and that I am now in hiding like Achilles before Troy lest the eyes of men should discover me. Here I am travelling incognito not as Charon, the prince of ferrymen, but the Duke of Styx-Phlegethon.

Hermes—Most appropriate since you come of watered stock. But why weep, even if you do bear two rivers on your escutcheon?

Charon—Shame on you nimble Hermes, friend of light-fingered gentry, god of thieves, it is through you I weep. You have stolen from me my good name, you have made me outcast and accurst among gods and men, you have almost cost me my captain's certificate, you have put an end to all my social ambitions. Thanks to you, O smooth-tongued wingfoot, none of the Asphodelian 400 will now receive me. But yesterday I kicked my heels for hours in Poseidon's anteroom while every slave-dealing, tar-smelling, bottled-nose shade that ever sailed from Aegina and committed murder in the Cyclades was given audience. The Argonautic heroes have expelled me from the Navigators' Club, every dockyard in Hades has raised its prices for naval supplies 200 per cent., the Olympic Victor's Aquatic Association no longer asks me to be judge at their water sports and refused the entry of my yacht in the annual race for the acanthus-wreathed cup given by our leading ambrosia manufacturer. The Holy-Horror Priesthood of the Festive Bowl have passed a vote of censure on me, The Acherontian Monthly refuses my stories, men ostracize me, children throw stones at me from the bank and every young water-nymph whom I used to chuck under the chin and call 'pretty dear' now runs from me as from a satyr and cries, "Fie on you, old bald-head!"

Hermes—Stop, stop for Pluto's sake! Sailors to the pumps! Such a tide of raging grievances sweeps over you that, methinks, unless you and I set briskly to work bailing, you will sink boat and all. Pray tell me how this came about and how am I to blame?

Charon—O Socrates, lock thy doors henceforth, Hermes has stolen thy irony. My prince of messengers it needs no messenger to tell you this. Were your ears stuffed with wax like the sailors of Odysseus the augur of Nemesis had long ago let in the truth of thy crime. Thou art no blameless Bellerophon, no falsely accused Palamedes but a lying Sinon, a Mars caught red-handed. Did you not, 15 short months ago, lead me to this cursed spot, my guide but not comforter or friend? Did you not lead me in safety through the purlieus of the water-front and the mazes of the market, only, like a Promethean vulture to tear my vitals upon this Caucasian rock?

By your cunning answers you lured me on to flout the archons of this land, insult their priests and blaspheme their gods. This coming to their ears drove them to fury, sedition and, worst of all, litigation. The whole land seethed and foamed like the sea stirred by Poseidon's fork, wigs danced on the green and harpies and birds of prey from neighboring states day after day flew over the land with shrill cries, befouling the holy places and scenting blood and slaughter. And for this they blamed old Charon, honest, innocent old Charon, virtuous, upright old Charon, the foe of all sedition! Alas! Alas! Now I know the truth of what you said to me years ago when I climbed up on Pelion and Ossa. "A man cannot see sights and not run dangers."

On my return home I was disgraced. No Hades brass band turned out to welcome me, no deputation received me with an illuminated address. I went to my lonely house saddened, unattended, discountenanced. The next day I was summoned before Rhadamanthus and Aeacus on a charge that I "did as chief plenipotentiary of Hades to earth behave so scurrilously and indiscreetly as to endanger the diplomatic relations of two great states and to further the belief that Pluto's subjects were shady characters and not gentlemen of delicacy and tact." I pleaded innocence, but it was with difficulty that I escaped free of the law, but blasted in reputation. The Harbor Commissioners thought of cancelling my license, but were content with depriving me of my pension. Hades ostracized me, the Olympi-

ans would not receive me. I am a fallen idol like Depew among men and Pausanias among the shades. I smell to Heaven, Charon thy name is carrion! Woe, woe is me, men are bubbles, shades are bubbles, and I am neither man nor shade but a broken bubble. O Niobe and ye seven sisters of Phaethon your copious tears of stone and amber fell not so thickly nor so fast as my own salt bitter tears of black despair. αἰαῖ ὀτοτοῖ I weep, I weep.

Hermes—Charon we are old friends. These many years have I brought custom to thy bark and have been thy passenger agent in many lands. Ever do I work for thy good, never for thy ill. It is not I who have done this but the reporters, the sons of Cadmus who persecute the daughters of Mnemosyne and defame honest old gentlemen. My hand on it.

Charon—I do believe thee, Hermes, and take thy hand in reconciliation. This tribe of parodists and slanderers, Lucian and Fénelon at their head, buzz around me like a swarm of bees filling me as full of holes as an old shield.

Hermes—Shall we then behold the sights together as of old? What wish you to know?

Charon—Tell me only this. I have read the law of libel of late and I fear to ask more. In the words of Homer,

"What is yon stately pile that fronts the sun
With marbled dome and pillared porticoes?"

Is it a mausoleum where they bury the mighty of the land? It is nearly as large as Achilles' barrow.

Hermes—'Tis true. Some say it is the grave of reputations but when finished it will be rather a place of resurrections and premature births than of burials. To it each year in solemn procession they will drag old men from retirement to deliver speeches and declare young men born into the fullness of the state who, as Socrates says, have not yet passed the mid-wife. However, the dome is not marble as you think, but tin. If your questions are done what say you if we seek refreshment?

Charon—Right willingly, for, as Homer says,

"The wine doth add fresh strength to weary men,"

and I am weary. But stop, this is a strange town, if all they say be true, a strange, unnatural town. I am old and have gray hairs to keep unspotted. Can this be done without a scandal?

Hermes—Leave that to me. I know the ropes as well as you know your old coble's planks. Here we are,—Charon, your health and may Zeus drop in the wine better days and release from all your troubles. I have not seen you of late, tell me how goes the trade.

Charon—People are beginning to cry "Monopoly" and to talk of "People's Rights." It takes many an obol to preserve my rights. So far I have been successful, for our legislators cannot resist the obol's chink. Then again the Diana Purity Union is getting up an agitation to compel me to allow the shades two articles of clothing free of baggage charges. By Apollo and the lads of the Gymnasium this would ruin me. If I don't strip them they will strip me of house and boat and home. They must go naked or I go naked. My little boat will hold but few at the most and if I have to carry baggage I'll never pay running expenses. What's more, even if it were money in my pocket I couldn't desert the traditions of my trade. The shades have always paid an obol and shall always pay an obol. They have always crossed the ferry naked and they shall always cross naked as long as I am ferryman.

Old Plutus and Croesus and a few more of these rich fellows have caused me a lot of trouble lately. That old rascal Ixion has got over them with his tale of woe and they are trying to secure water-power in order to run his wheel. At least that is their pretence, but then these capitalists always mask their rascalities with benevolent intentions. A plague on such lazy rascals say I. Don't I keep sailing and rowing all the time, why can't he keep wheeling? However, I have undoubted riparian privileges dating from the time of Saturn and they shan't have any water from my river. Let 'em go to Hades, I say. They can't bullyrag me. If I gave way, very soon they would drain the Styx and every unburied shade could walk over without his passport and an honest man would be out of employment.

Hermes—Take heart, my honest ferryman. But why art thou rising? As Horace says, "Tempus erat."

Charon—Nay, I must go.

"The boat rocks at the pier of Lethe,
Fu loud the wind blaws frae the ferry."

You know Bobby Burns, one of our late arrivals, who has created quite a furore among Anacreon, Simonides and that set. Moreover I am in bad odor with the citizens here and must depart before I am discovered. Good-bye, my dear Hermes, and promise on your word of honor, if you meet any of the poets or town criers, to give "no word of Charon."

♠ ♠ ♠

THE BIRDS' HOUR

By Ethelwyn Wetherald.

The world at noon belongs to the sun,
At eve to the home-coming herds;
But while the dew is pearly, very very early,
The world belongs to the birds.
As still as in a dream lie the meadow and the stream,
'Neath the soaring and outpouring of the birds.

Long, long before there is life at any door,
Or smoke at any roof, or laughing words
Of children fresh from sleeping, the outer world is steeping
In the heaven-given rapture of the birds.
Not a thought of grief or care can enforce admission there,
Through the winging and the singing of the birds.



Madonna Head

(Advance page of Torontonensis)

BY D. W. WILKES, S.P.S., '07

PSALM OF A MYSTIC

By Charles Lazenby

I will sound a new note and all the world shall listen, wondering, to my voice.

I will sound an old note of the forgotten ages, and all the world shall remember and be glad.

All sounds are included in this note, and all tones in this reverberant harmony.

What I now speak is the last word in all languages, and I have spoken ages ago.

I spoke and speak through all my servants and knowers, in divine age-echoing tones.

I whispered my secret into the ears of all my saints, and chosen sinners, and those ye have worshipped as olden gods.

None hear my voice till they know my presence, nor know my presence till I speak within them my glowing secret.

I am all Gods and all men, and was equally in all three of my crucified sons on Golgotha.

Jesus I use and Paul in my divine work, also the murderer of innocent children; and the shame-faced prostitute, and all are equally dear to me.

I again preach my old gospel of absolute self-containment, and I know neither good nor evil.

All high and low conceptions, are in me and are parts of me, and the impulse which guides all actions.

I am the eternal paradox of a million meanings some subtle and some gross, but all equally true.

I am the uniting and united masculine-feminine principle, and all worlds of seven-fold matter are atoms of my body.

Looking upward you see but the reflection of my depths, and looking downward you see my reflected face smiling upward to you.

I am each single concept of all philosophies, and the facts of all science.

I inspire the poet, the saint, the fornicator, the scientist, and am the desire which gnaws the heart of each.

I have not been all things.

I am all things.

There is no past with me, nor any future.

I am in all and through all and know no limits either temporal or spatial.

What you, my loved one, call time in three parts is not really so.

Time is one eternal now.

I never existed more than I do now, nor can I ever exist more than I am now, I am life, not form.

I do not depend upon Space for my existence, nor upon Time for my continuance.

When your little Sun shall have contracted into cold nothingness, or a million suns or a million universes, I shall not have changed.

I shall make new suns as the old ones die out and shall remain always unchanging, though appearing ever anew.

I have spoken through the lips of Lao Tse and Krishna, and have revealed my being through the writings of priest and prophet.

When I told you by my servant Jesus that I was that of which all scriptures wrote, you were deaf hearers, you identified me with the form as always before.

I have told you at all ages, that my abode is within you, but you have always given it extension, and made it a place.

You cannot serve me and work for reward, you cannot know me and think you are form.

I manifest myself in form; in your form, and your form is only my form did you but know it —but I am not form I am life.

I have told you by many mouths that I am the life of the world. Nothing came into extended space but through me, and I through it.

I and the God you serve are one, we are not two Gods, you are all my sons and I abide in you; but you know me not.

While you feel that you are better than the worst of your kind, or worse than the best you cannot know me, for in me is no knowledge of better or worse.

I am the all in all, and think not you have any ambition or lust, desire or aspiration, which is not moved by my divine breath within you.

I am what entered into the first crystal and the laws which govern all form whether of substance or mind, but mind and substance are my garments.

I am the A you know not, because you forget, and the Z you have not yet known.

I am what you are and cannot be greater nor less than myself.

I am you who read these lines or you who hear them read, and am no more anyone than I am you.

I am what will withdraw from that form tomorrow or a million years hence.

I am in no hurry, nor do I ever become impatient.

You believe in God, believe also in me and I have told you by all my prophets that I am Yourself.



THE SAILOR'S SWEETHEART

By Duncan Campbell Scott

O, if love were had for asking,
In the markets of the town,
Hardly a lass would think to wear
A fine silken gown:
But love is had by grieving
By choosing and by leaving,
And there's no one now to ask me
If heavy lies my heart.

O, if love were had for a deep wish
In the deadness of the night.
There'd be a truce to longing
Between the dusk and the light:
But love is had for sighing,
For living and for dying,
And there's no one now to ask me
If heavy lies my heart.

O, if love were had for taking
Like honey from the hive,
The bees that made the tender stuff
Could hardly keep alive:
But love it is a wounded thing,
A tremor and a smart,
And there's no one left to kiss me now
Above my heavy heart.

THE KING'S CONSORT

By E. Pauline Johnson—(*Tekahionwake*)

I.

Love, was it yesternoon, or years agone
You took in yours my hands,
And placed me close beside you on the throne
Of Oriental lands?

The truant hour came back at dawn to-day
Across the hemispheres,
And bade my sleeping soul retrace its way
These many hundred years.

And all my wild young life returned, and ceased
The years that lie between,
When you were King of Egypt, and The East,
And I was Egypt's queen.

II.

I feel again the lengths of silken gossamer enfold
My body and my limbs in robes of emerald and gold.
I feel the heavy sunshine, and the weight of languid heat
That crowned the day you laid the royal jewels at my feet.

You wound my throat with jacinths, green and glist'ning serpent-wise
My hot, dark throat that pulsed beneath the ardor of your eyes
And centuries have failed to cool the memory of your hands
That bound about my arms those massive, pliant golden bands.

You wreathed around my wrists long ropes of coral and of jade,
And beaten gold that clung like coils of kisses love-inlaid;
About my naked ankles tawny topaz chains you wound,
With clasps of carven onyx, ruby-rimmed and golden bound.

But not for me the Royal Pearls to bind about my hair,
"Pearls were too passionless," you said, for one like me to wear,
I must have all the splendor, all the jewels warm as wine,
But pearls so pale and cold were meant for other flesh than mine.

But all the blood-warm beauty of the gems you thought my due
Were pallid as a pearl, beside the love I gave to you,
O! Love of mine come back across the years that lie between,
When you were King of Egypt—Dear, and I was Egypt's Queen.

♠ ♣ ♣

By organization the students of Johns Hopkins are putting themselves on their honor to prevent all subterfuge at examinations.

AT THE SIGN OF THE GOWN

Another towering column has been broken off. By the death of William Ernest Bristol Moore, B.A., at the early age of twenty-five a life of brilliant promise has come to an untimely end. There have been in these latter years hundreds of men graduated from University College; but if there has been one who graduated with the assured prospect of a more brilliant future than W. E. B. Moore, The Stroller has not known him.

* * *

He was the product of our public schools. At Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, Toronto, where he prepared himself for the University, he displayed the same amazing and restless executive ability which he displayed later. When only in his second year, he won the prize for oratory offered for competition in the whole school; and it was only a severe illness that prevented him from distinguishing himself at matriculation. At the University, few will ever know what a multifarious variety of interests was his. In spite of physical deformity, he was a splendid tennis player, and was President and Hon. President of the Tennis Club; other games he was debarred from. He was a champion inter-University debater; and it was mainly owing to his initiative that the Unionist party in the Literary Society was revived three years ago. In his final year he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Thirteen Club, an honor which was peculiarly grateful to him. And yet in spite of his many interests, he managed, mostly by the burning of the candle at both ends, to maintain his position as scholarship man in Political Science. In scholarship, athletics, public speaking, college politics, and in our modest college society, he was almost always to be found at the top of the ladder, no matter what obstacles opposed him. He was one of those rare men with whom one associates the idea of Destiny. He was poor, he was lame—but the genius of his indomitable spirit knew no barriers—no barriers but death.

* * *

He was not popular during his college course. His nature was aloof and reserved. He shrank from anything like promiscuous bonhommie; and though he might have made a great statesman, he would never have shone as a politician. To his friends he appeared as he was, unassuming, upright, with a nobility of character that atoned for his apparent coldness of demeanor. It is not too much to say that he dazzled the men of his day at college. Had he lived, there was no telling where he might have stopped. Lesser men than he have sat in the front benches of great Governments, or have donned the judicial ermine. He had the ability to become a notable writer; and it is only the absence of any published literary remains that obscures this fact. But where the lamp of his spirit shone brightest was in his executive ability, in his foresight and power of initiative, and in the grasp and poise of his mind. This University—and for that matter also, this whole country of Canada—is poorer today for his death.

Stroller.

THE VARSITY

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FRANK BARBER, Editor-in-Chief.

J. JOSEPH MCGOEY, Business Manager.

The Report of the Commission

The main features of the report which will be made by the University Reorganization Committee have been made known only so recently that we cannot refer to it at any length editorially. But if the report which appeared some days since in The World is to be trusted there are two features of it upon which all persons who are interested in the University cannot but have opinions; first, the appointment of the Council of the Faculty of Arts; second, the appointment of a Board of Trustees with real powers and real responsibilities.

The Council of the Faculty of Arts

The Arts Council will consist of all permanent members of the Arts staff and will practically manage the strictly academic side of University work. It will take the place of the University Council. At one time control of academic affairs was vested in a few persons, who were perhaps jealous of their powers and loath to allow others to share them. And even now only the heads of departments sit on the University Council. But this is to be changed and the majority of teachers who have now nothing to say except by courtesy will have a voice in shaping academic affairs. In proposing this change the Commission have followed the plan adopted in the great American universities, which some of its members lately visited in search of information. The same wise and just plan is followed by our own School of Practical Science, for all its permanent teachers are members of its Council.

The Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees are to be appointed by the Government, and in it are to be vested all the powers that the Government now have. In our issue of Feb. 15th we expressed the hope that this Board should be appointed by the Legislature as a whole. In this connection we said: "If the Legislature are entrusted with the appointment of the trustees each nominee will be placed clearly before it, and the people; his qualifications will be presented and the whole matter will be carried on in the bright light of open discussion. But if they are appointed by the Government, it will tend to be a two-man appointment, and will conceivably be open to all the dangers of cliques getting control." We are now more than ever of the opinion that if this body is to be really independent and is not to feel at every turn that it has to record the opinion of the Government or of some member of it, it should be appointed by the Legislature as a whole. If not, it would be better, as The Globe said editorially some days ago that the Government should retain the more important powers to be given to the Board and be held strictly to account for them; for it is possible for the Government to appoint the Board so as to continue its control, but so as to shift the responsibility. We do not question the good intention of the Government, but legislature should be perfect in itself without regard to the persons in power.

Concerning Diets

Several men have asked us to voice their complaint that their boarding house fare is not up to the standard set at the beginning of the year. Alas! the wily manager knows that now within a few weeks of the close of College few of us can be troubled by looking for new boarding houses. But let us take comfort, for others have similar trials. Emperor Francis Joseph has found that the Hungarian diet disagrees with him and he proposes to try a change. The Hungarian diet has never been an easy one, but even it is nothing to the diet of Worms which Luther had to cope with. However this question of pure food is liable to develop into a poor feud.

Some Acknowledgments

We acknowledge our great indebtedness to Roy M. Mitchell, '09, "Matthias Rex," formerly city editor of The World, who has given up his college course and has just gone to Winnipeg as correspondent of the Associated Press.

Many others, especially the members of the Writers' Association, who have given their time and their best thought freely to The Varsity, deserve the warmest thanks of the editor. We believe we are right in saying that A. J. Connor, our "city editor," has made his office a more important one than it has ever been.

A Donation to Our Successor

We have set up about a page too much material for this issue; therefore we are constrained to leave out, among other things, a good account of the Nashville Convention. We believe that all our readers have already seen reports of this great student gathering in the daily papers. We have enough copy on hand, much of it excellent, to fill several issues which we have not had space to publish. This we bequeath to our successor, John L. Lang, of the Faculty of Applied Science, who needs no introduction to the readers of The Varsity.

A Call for Help

We need the assistance of a number of bright young men to help develop the sales of The Busy Man's Magazine.

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THE COLLEGE GIRL

Edited by Miss J. M. Adie,

The last Lit., the last dance, the last Y.W.C.A. meeting, the last Varsity—the last of everything in fact, except work. Really, to the senior this is a most woeful time, and even the prospect of a year's experience of the gay life at Normal College cannot console us for all that we are leaving. But there,—we must not blot the editorial page with tears of vain regret.

To come to things practical, the past year has seen excellent work in the various women's societies, but we can touch here on only the new features. In the Women's Literary Society the innovation of impromptu debates on such deep subjects as "Resolved, that we should have a Chinaman on the faculty," has proved an excellent means of giving practice in public speaking, and revealed unsuspected oratorical powers in some of our members. The Alumnae and the Lit. formed a chapter of Evangelia House last spring, and increasing interest is being shown in the settlement work. The undergraduates have the privilege of sending a junior into residence at Evangelia for two weeks and Miss A. S. Bastedo has been chosen as our representative this year. The afternoon dance was another innovation which has, I think, been sufficiently discussed.

The new features of the Y.W.C.A. have been the formation of group Bible classes and the sending of seven delegates to the Nashville convention. The new system of Bible study has already proved its great superiority.

The formation of the Women's Athletic League has greatly increased the interest in athletics in our college. The paper chases, tennis tournament and hockey matches were the immediate results of the forming of the League and have given us a splendid opportunity of becoming acquainted with the girls of St. Hilda's and Victoria. Our own club has a substantial balance to its credit which it hopes to devote to a cinder tennis court, if the authorities will lend their support.

The Dramatic Club, under Mrs. Scott-Raff, has done excellent work, as was seen at the open meeting of the Lit.

The Glee Club we must dismiss with a sigh of regret. It is no more.

The past year has seen too, the completion of the Women's Residence,—a boon which only those who have known the trials of boarding-house life can fully appreciate.

But the college girl's life means more than lectures and social functions and student societies. These have their part, but the charm, the essence of it all is in the atmosphere,—the broad, carefree life, yet with its responsibilities, the opportunity of gaining a little clearer view of the relative value of things, the contact with high and noble minds both among our professors and our fellow-students, the warm, deep friendships we form—these are the things we value most as we go forth with feelings of mingled love and regret and hope from our Alma Mater.

On Shrove Tuesday, the Alumnae Association of University College departed from its usual staid and sober habits and held a Mardi Gras festival and pancake supper in the Gymnasium, to which many graduates and their friends came in masks and beautiful or fantastic costumes. Miss Brown and Miss Melville recited, Miss Love sang and all took part in the potato and peanut races and the clothespin game, as well as in the informal dances. Everyone seemed to have a thoroughly good time and all agreed that the evening was well worth the ten cents admission.

♠ ♠ ♠

WOMEN'S LIT ELECTIONS

Hon. President—Miss L. B. Johnson, B. A. (acc.)
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Vice-President—Miss Dugit (acc.)
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Secretary—Miss Lena Thompson (acc.)
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3rd Year Rep.—Miss J. Barber.
Cor. Secretary—Miss M. McLaughlin.
2nd Year Rep.—Miss M. Coyne.
Varsity Board—4th Year Rep., Miss E. Smith; 3rd Year Rep., Miss H. Thompson.
Grace Hall Library:
President—Miss M. Anderson.
Vice-President—Miss Marshall.
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss McWhorter.
Dramatic Club:
President—Miss Bradshaw.
Athletic Association officers:
President—Miss M. Houston.
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss L. Thompson.
Hockey Curator—Miss J. Carrier.
Tennis Curator— Miss M. Steele.
Fencing Curator—Miss Marshall.
Gymnasium Curator—Miss Kilpatrick.
Physical Culture Curator—Miss M. Coyne.

♠ ♠ ♠

SEASONABLE BOQUETS

Night after night,
He sat and bleared his eyes with books.
—Longfellow.

Ah, pensive scholar, what is fame?
A fitful tongue of leaping flame;
A giddy whirlwind's fickle gust,
That lifts a pinch of mortal dust;
A few swift years, and who can show
Which dust was Bill and which was Joe?
—Holmes.

The studious class are their own victims; they are thin and pale, their feet are cold, their heads are hot, the night is without sleep, the day a fear of interruption—pallor, squalor, hunger and egotism. If you come near them and see what conceits they entertain—they are abstractionists, and spend their days and nights in dreaming some dream; in expecting the homage of society to some precious scheme built on a truth, but destitute of proportion in its presentment, of justness in its application, and of all energy of will in the scheme to embody and vitalize it.
—Emerson.

THE SONG SPARROWS' SECRET

By Helen M. Merrill

Listen, listen, oh, hear that song,
A grey little brush bird carolling long,
Out on the topmost bare, grey bough,
"Dear, dear, dear," he is carolling now.

He has a message, and must be
Where never an eye will fail to see;
And never an ear will fail to hear
The gladdest song of the wakening year.

A little grey bird against the blue,
A heavenly song meant but for you,
And still he sings and I hear him say:
"Dear, dear, dear," down the willow way.

Because you never, I fear, will know
What he was saying a moment ago,
His little secret I shall tell:
"Somebody loves you true and well."

I did not know, oh truly, whether
You thought he sang of merely the weather,
Or but with joy to be alive
When April showers the earth revive.

And now his secret I have told,
(And you may deem me over-bold)
He sings the same sweet roundelay,
From dawn till dusk the livelong day.

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TO MAKE TORONTO A RESEARCH UNIVERSITY

By S. C. Dyke

If the present plans of the authorities materialize, the University of Toronto, will, within the next few years, come to occupy a unique position among Canadian Universities. Up to the present the Dominion has possessed no institution of learning, where original research work has been elevated to a position of primary importance. It is the aim of the faculty to make Toronto the research University of Canada. In thus widening the scope of her post-graduate studies, Toronto will be only adapting herself to the modern standard of a great university.

"Misconception seems to exist on all hands, as to the true aim of a university," said Professor A. B. Macallum, in speaking to a Varsity representative recently, "The tendency is to regard a university as a place, where in exchange for a stated sum, a man may receive a certain amount of knowledge. This is a mistake. The primary purpose of a university is not to confer B.A.'s or to peddle the stock of knowledge already existing. Of course, the tutorial part, is and always will be, essential to the make-up of a university, but the departments devoted to original research should be looked upon as of equally great importance."

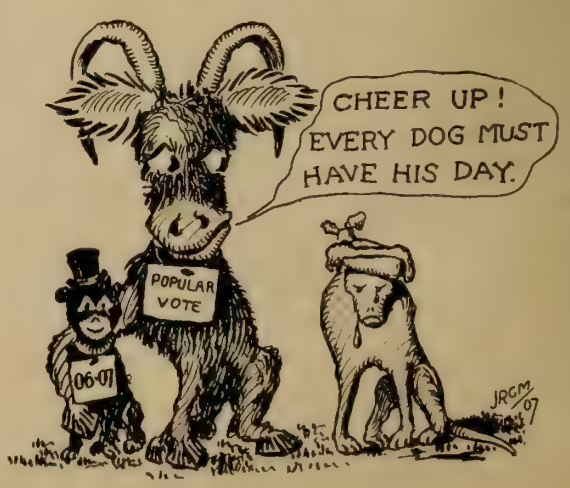
This idea of developing a faculty for the pursuit of original knowledge, in conjunction with the regular tutorial department, originated with Johns Hopkins University, some thirty years ago, and has since been recognized all over the continent as the plan of an ideal university. All the larger American universities have adjusted themselves according to it, and to Toronto belongs the honor of establishing the first Post-graduate Faculty in Canada.

It was in 1897 that the University of Toronto first made post-graduate courses open to her students, and in that year some half-dozen students were engaged in research work. Since then the post-graduate department has grown, and now there are over thirty students, engaged in delving hitherto unbroken ground in Psychology, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Political Science, Philology and History. In the nine years since the establishment of the department, many valuable contributions, some of great scientific importance, have been made to the University of Toronto studies. Some of the results of the work of the post-graduate students have even been read before the Royal Society of London.

Toronto, has thus, a good foundation on which to build up a complete and systematic Research Faculty. To make the reorganization necessary to this end, has been the work of the University Commission. The new and reformed Postgraduate Faculty will probably consist of all those members of the various faculties of the University, who have shown a peculiar aptitude for research work. Men are needed who can set post-graduate students on their way to original studies. Once started they will continue, and do work of real scientific value. It may be found necessary to engage new professors for the post-graduate work alone, while some of the present members of the faculty, will probably have to be relieved of a part of their undergraduate work by assistants.

By making herself the centre of original thought in Canada, Professor Macallum was of the opinion that Toronto would be only fulfilling her destiny as the national university. "The time has come," said he, "when research men are needed in Canada. Universities will soon be established in our western provinces, which will require professors, and experience has shown that no man makes so good a teacher as one who has pursued original investigation. Specialists in practical science are required by our industries. In Germany it is with university men that the Civil Service is filled, and we may hope for such a state of affairs in Canada soon. In devoting herself to the furtherance of original research, Toronto University will be fulfilling one of the present needs of the country."

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SPORTS

Edited by H. D. Scully

ARGONAUTS, 8; VARSITY 7

In the best and most exciting game of Toronto's hockey season Varsity lost to the Argonauts, ably assisted by "Time," by the narrowest margin. The game although played on heavy, sticky ice was fast from start to finish and there was not a moment when either team could afford to lag. Every man on each team played for all he was worth throughout, so that the spectators had their money's worth.

Varsity had the better of the play throughout and really deserved to win, but Argonauts pressed hard in the end and managed to squeeze out ahead, although even at that Varsity tied the game in actual play, but the whistle blew a second too soon and victory went to the Oarsmen who will hold the City Championship Cup for 1906.

Varsity had the better combination, while the Argonauts got most of their goals after individual rushes by Hamber and Reiffenstein of the defence. While the whole team played their best for Varsity, the work of Davidson, Herb. Clarke and Broadfoot is specially commendable. Davidson outskated and outplayed Bloomfield all through up to the last few minutes, while Herb. Clarke's irresistible rushes and shooting could not have been improved on. Broadfoot as usual checked hard and rushed with his customary vim. Hal Clarke was always in the way when the other side rushed, his checking being strong. Toms was up against Hamilton, Argonauts' best man, but still managed to get his usual number of shots and goals. Hanley and Lash both played strong games. For the Argonauts, Hamber and Hamilton were the pick, the others only playing well at times.

The game played by Varsity against the Argonauts showed that college hockey is a good bit faster than the senior O.H.A. brand of this season anyway, and that no team in the city can afford to crow over Varsity, notwithstanding the city papers aspersions on Varsity hockey team and the College League generally. Lou. Burns made a capital referee. The teams:

Argonauts—Goal, Cochrane; point, Reiffensten; cover, Hamber; forwards, Toms, McGaw, Bloomfield, Hamilton.

Varsity—Goal, Lash; point, Hanley; cover, Broadfoot; forwards, Toms, Davidson, Herb. Clarke, Hal Clarke.

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THE DREAM

By Henryk Sienkiewicz

(Adapted for the Varsity)

After dinner our party adjourned to the drawing-room and conversed about many strange occurrences, such as premonitions, apparitions and similar inexplicable things. An elderly physician, with the mien of a skeptic, who had smiled at all our theories, was asked by a lady whether he had not met in his life with something of the kind that could not be explained.

"When I was young," replied the doctor, "I had a dream, or rather a series of dreams, which surpassed anything that I ever heard of in that line and which in the end saved my life. If you desire it, I will be pleased to tell you about it."

"About twenty years ago I went to Biarritz to take a rest. I met there an English lady who was noted for her original ways of entertaining people. Once she invited me and a few of her admirers to take a boat ride at 3 a. m. While out on the ocean we looked at the stars and talked of all kinds of mystic things. I went back to my room after the boat ride, felt tired, and while reading a letter which I found on the table went to sleep in my chair.

"I had hardly closed my eyes when I dreamed that I was in a city which I had never seen before, in front of a house before which stood a hearse with sides of glass and a door in the rear. Close to the hearse stood a boy about 15 years old, dressed in a black coat with brass buttons. He opened the door of the hearse, bowed to me politely and with a motion of his hand seemed to invite me to enter the hearse. This frightened me so that I threw my head forcibly toward the back of the chair and awoke.

"The next few days I almost forgot my dream in the pleasant company of the English lady and her friends, but during the third or fourth night following I had the same dream, and after that it came again once or twice a week. The strange part about it was that the house, the hearse, the dress and face of the boy were always the same and that with the same polite motion he invited me every time to enter the hearse and when I awoke I could fairly see him before me, especially his gray eyes, which stood far apart and reminded me of fish eyes.

"You will readily comprehend that such a determined repetition of the same dream finally became disquieting to me. Several weeks afterward the English lady, some of her friends and I went to Paris and we all stopped at the same hotel. We arrived in the evening and I hurriedly changed my clothes and went to the elevator to go down to the dining-room. In the hall I met some of my fellow-travellers, who also intended to take the elevator. I pressed the button and a moment later the "lift" came down, the door was shoved aside and—I tumbled backward as if I had seen a ghost. In the open door stood a boy with fish eyes dressed in a black coat with brass buttons exactly as I had seen him in my dreams. With a polite bow he invited us to enter.

I confess that for the first time in my life I was frightened beyond reason. I turned around, and excusing myself to the party rushed down the stairs. The lift evidently had to wait for more passengers as I reached the hall leading to the dining-room before it came down. I threw myself into a chair and tried to compose myself, when I heard a heartrending cry and a terrible crash and then lost consciousness. When I came to again I saw on the floor the bloody bodies of the passengers which were covered quickly with sheets and carried away. The boy was killed instantly, as I learned afterwards.

You may explain this occurrence as you see fit, and perhaps you are right in calling me a skeptic. If this had happened to any other person I would not have believed it.

♣ ♣ ♣

Press close, bare-bosomed Night! Press close, magnetic, nourishing night!
Night of south winds! Night of the large few stars!
Still, nodding night! Mad, naked, summer night.

Smile, O voluptuous, cool-breathed Earth!
Earth of the slumbering and liquid trees!
Earth of departed sunset! Earth of the mountains, misty-topt!
Earth of the vitreous pour of the full moon, just tinged with blue!
Earth of shine and dark, mottling the tide of the river!
Earth of the limpid gray of clouds, brighter and clearer for my sake!
Far-swooping elbowed Earth! Rich, apple-blossomed Earth!
Smile for YOUR LOVER comes!

—Walt Whitman.

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THE SHADOW AND THE LIGHT

"LOVE NEVER FAILETH"

By Agnes Maule Machar (*Fidelis*)

There's a valley,—sad and sombre,—
  Where the shadows darkly fall,
And the gloom they cast about us
  Clouds the path of life for all!
For no earthly crag or mountain
  Bars the light of moon or sun,
And its mystery none knoweth—
  Till our earthly course is run!

There's a radiant light, that never
  Shone from sun or moon or star,
But before it flee the shadows,
  And we see the things that *are!*
And its rich and heavenly lustre
  Flows o'er earth and sky and sea,
While it beckons us to follow
  To the glory yet to be!

Even through the shadowy valley,
  Gleam its rays, for pilgrim feet,
'Mid the darkness,—never failing,—
  Grows its light more pure and sweet;
From the heart Divine it shineth,
  Drawing us to God above;
What its heavenly name we know not,
  But—on earth, we call it—Love!

Ages pass, and empires vanish,
  Wisdom's loftiest dreams may fail,
—Thought sink back with wearied pinion,
  Sun and moon and stars grow pale;
What though transient forms may vanish,
  God is greater than His shrine;—
And the light that never faileth
  Is the light of Love Divine!

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THE TORPIDS AT OXFORD

By S. A. Cudmore

The Torpids, so-called because the boats travel so swiftly, are a series of races lasting six days between crews representing the different colleges. They are rowed upon the classic waters of the Iris—ordinary people call it Thames, but of course university men have special privileges.

Imagine then, moored along one side of this great and mighty river of fifty yards wide, a long line of college barges, whereon the elder and less enthusiastic members of the colleges have taken their stand. The air is damp and chilly, and the low English sun sends for once its pale rays out over the landscape. The "rooters" have disappeared down the tow-path full ten minutes ago. They will return running beside their college boat, and making every noise which the heart of man can conceive or his vocal organs utter to lend wings to the swift flight of their argosy. The river is being cleared for the race, and now and then the passing of a boat sends the wavelets lapping up against the sides of our barge. It is the calm before the storm.

Then the minute-gun is heard; and the very air grows tense with expectancy, for great and glorious deeds will ere long be done, and many valiant heroes bite the dust and chafe in the agony of their defeat. Boom! goes the starting gun, and at once bursts out a roar like that of pandemonium, and far down on the tow-path below the bend one can see a struggling, shouting mass of humanity rolling hitherward. The boats are still invisible below the bend of the river, but their progress can be traced by that of the crowds who rush along the bank. A glad and jubilant shout announces a "bump." (And here let me explain that when a pursuing boat succeeds in touching with her bow the stern of the preceding one, it is a "bump," and both drop out of the race to row no more that day. Yet it is not considered necessary or even polite to "bump" so hard as to send both crews into the river, for this might be held to insinuate that their members had not enjoyed their morning tub, and the morning tub is in more senses than one an integral part of the British Constitution. The House of Lords may be mended or ended, the Church of England disestablished or disendowed, but the morning tub abideth for ever. It is here that Britons are accustomed from their earliest years to brave the dangers of the deep, and it is written in the book of the prophets that when Englishmen forget to pay their morning devotions to Neptune in this manner, Britannia shall cease to rule the waves, and the New Zealander shall sit upon the ruins of London Bridge and muse on the vanished glories of the past. Wherefore provoke not the gods, for they be mighty).

But, as John Bull says when he visits "gay Paree," let us return to our muttons. While we have been discoursing of tubs the race has been progressing, and now the boats are at the bend—the "gut" it is called here—where a skilful cox is better than rubies, and "bumps" are especially frequent. Another shout goes up and yet another, while he who is wise in these matters—and who on such a day will dare to confess that he is not—knows to be significant of two more "bumps." Then the leading boat appears in sight—University College—closely followed by



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Magdalen and Christ Church. The men in all three boats are rowing desperately, for to-day is the last day of the races, and if Magdalen bumps University she will gain the long-coveted position of head of the river. The panting crowd streams along the tow-path, eager to be in at the finish; but here and there some straggler drops out of the race, so shrewdly "had the hot burst his mettle tried." Such a one consoles himself by watching the keen contest between the two remaining boats, New College and Balliol—there were eleven at first, but six have been accounted for by the three "bumps." Strong and eager are the men of New College, but the men of Balliol have more staying power, and inch by inch their boat gains on its rival, until at last they are together. A moment more, and the pistol-shot of the umpire announces a "bump" for Balliol. From the Balliol barge just opposite goes up to the very heavens a tremendous shout of jubilation. As the winning crew row quietly across the river towards their barge, there is a rush to the landing-stage, and they are greeted with volleys of cheering. Some of these men may in the days to come uphold the honor of England in distant lands; they may add new provinces to the Empire, and be greeted on their return with illuminations and addresses and freedoms of cities and thanks of Parliament, but never again will they know so proud a moment as the present.

Hark! a shout from up the river announces the end of the race. The "Torpids" are over, and University retains the proud position of head of the river, though only by a few yards. To-night there will be rejoicing and bump-suppers, and perhaps even a bonfire or two in the colleges which have improved their position in the long list of thirty boats. To-night, I say again, shall be the first of nights unto Oxonians, and the victors will fill high the sparkling bowl, and drink in honor of the heroes of the day. And it is said that none are more highly honored or greater in the strife than the men of the Four New Nations and the islands of the sea, who bring to this quiet old-world stream memories of the majestic sweep of the St. Lawrence, the rushing Waitaki, the forest-crowned heights of the Zambesi, or the sacred flood of Mother Gunga. Hither to this ancient city these men gather from the East and from the West, from the North and from the South. Here the exiles meet each other, and know that at heart they are one. They tell each other the tales of their native land, and day by day they grow intoxicated with the strong and beady wine of Empire, and the taste thereof is good. At times they try to make their English brethren comprehend the vastness of the conception which possesses them, but the home-bred, town-bred people do not easily understand, and soon these men of the East and West learn to reserve their visions for each other. So they come into ever closer relationship to each other, and it is found that, though under other suns, the heart of the Canadian, the Australian, the New Zealander, the Afrikander, and the Anglo-Indian is the same. And he is no vain prophet who ventures to predict that in the days to come they shall know each other yet more closely and shall be no longer many, but shall all be one.

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Around the Halls

Edited by A. J. Connor.

The Turning of a Long Lane

For eight years the Unionist party have desired the offices on the Executive Committee of the Literary Society. For eight years they have stood like so many Tantali, in the stream of college politics, and sought in vain to grasp the elusive "plums of office" that have always seemed so near and yet so far above their heads. And when, parched with the thirst of defeat, they have bent down to draw renewed vigor from the same stream of politics, its shifting levels have always left them no chance of obtaining any invigorating draught of important college issues to inspire them with strength to conquer their fate. But, Ixion-like, year after year they have rolled their great rock of party organization laboriously, painfully, up the long hill of a year's opposition to the polling-booth at the summit; and year after year it has bounded back again, down, down, down, to the chant of

"Death to the Unionists' U.P.V.,
Rah, rah, rah, for the Grand Old Lit. Partee!"

But at last a Theseus, yea, and a Hercules also, have arrived to release them from their torture. J. J. Gray is but a small speck upon the geographical horizon, but looms large in our mental vision. This modern Theseus, accompanied by Leo Buchanan, the Unionist Hercules, have descended into the Plutonian shades of the political world, and set free their languishing friends.

"How was it done?" was asked by both sides "in the cold grey dawn of the morning after." At 6.11 a. m. Saturday the polls closed, and the few Unionists who were still near the booth did not expect they would win more than one or two offices at the most; while, as the Old Lit. managers down-stairs marked the last vote on the tally-sheets, they saw that the count was against them, and 'twas the freshmen largely who did it. The Unionists had a majority of 35 among the first year men. This is accounted for by the fact that A. I. Fisher, a former Unionist leader in the days when the Unionist party was first formed, has a brother in the first year. Through him the prestige of the great Unionist party was expounded, and the honor of belonging to the party which the great Fisher had fathered was made clear to the admiring freshmen. Such is the explanation given by some. But others attribute the defeat of the Old Lit. party equally to the indefatigable labors of Joe Gray and his workers, and the neglect of the Old Lit. leaders to canvass for votes. Said one Unionist: "You can't expect the first year men will necessarily support the party with the most progressive platform; the freshmen must be won by a personal canvass."

Whatever be the explanation of it, the fact remains that the Unionist party captured every office on the Executive except the presidency. The result should be an exciting year in the Literary Society during 1906-1907. With the graduation of the class of 1906, the strongest men of the Unionist party, the men who have really won the elections, will pass out. Next year the Unionists will have to face an Old Lit. opposition of strong men; men who are determined to live up to the platform which they drew up before their defeat, who are determined to see that if the Unionists do not carry out their platform, the fact shall be known. If the Unionists can live up to their platform next year, and in so doing make the Literary Society a success, they have another year's office assured. But if the success of the Society appear openly and clearly to be due to the energies of their opponents, we may expect to see the Old Lit. in power again. But in the meantime the slogan rings:

U.P.V., U.P.V.,
Union, Progress, Victory.

TABULATED RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS

Old Lit.		Unionist.	
President—Eric Armour, B.A.	318	J. Gibb Wishart, B.A., M.D.	237
1st Vice-Pres.—W. A. Cameron	186	C. F. Ritchie	192
2nd Vice-Pres.—N. C. Culbertson	176	J. A. Carlyle	202
3rd Vice-Pres.—F. H. C. Lansdell	180	G. F. Kennedy	198
Recording Sec.—M. F. Dunham	180	N. L. Croome	197
Critic—E. F. Hauch	179	J. Richardson	200
Curator—H. R. Holme	175	S. W. Field	204
Corr. Sec.—G. B. McQuarrie	178	P. K. Menzies	201
Treas.—A. A. Scott	176	C. E. Silcox	202
Sec. of Committee—D. E. McVannel.	172	J. C. Fisher	207
Hist. Sec.—W. G. Anderson	181	H. C. Cooke	198
4th Year Councillor—S. M. Beatty	182	R. S. Pentecost	195
3rd Year Councillor—R.A. Humphries	177	E. C. Ironside	202
2nd Year Councillor—W. H. Bunt	177	E. G. McMillan	202
2nd Year Councillor—J. F. Duncan	176	C. E. Snowden	203

THE NEW PRESIDENT

The sessions of the Literary and Scientific Society next year will be presided over by Eric Armour, B.A. Mr. Armour is one of Toronto's successful lawyers, whose legal acumen, acknowledged ability, and conversance with parliamentary procedure will make him a valuable acquisition to the Society. During his undergraduate days he took a prominent part in both athletic and college affairs, and is still young enough and but so lately removed from college life as to preserve enough of the 'Varsity man's verve and enthusiasm, tempered with the worldly wisdom of a few years' experience in professional life, to make him most popular with both parties.

Charlie Armstrong met Tim Phelan down town the morning after the election, and informs us that Tim was "Phelan good" over the victory.

Friday's night's elections were less noisy and uproarious than last year's Two men were slightly hurt in the usual horse-play with which the tedium of hours between 8 p. m. and 3 a. m. are usually whiled away. But, on the whole, everything was done decently and in order, as was befitting the obsequies of the Grand Old Partee.

The Varsity Board for 1906-1907:
Editors—
Fall Term—Jno. Lang.
Easter Term—G. B. Coutts.

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University Ladies' Lit.—Miss K. E. Smith and Miss H. Thompson.
Faculty of Applied Science — J. Stiles and 3 others to be elected.
Medical Faculty—Not yet appointed.
Knox College—H. M. Paulin.
Wycliffe College—T. N. Lowe.

♠

University College Y.M.C.A.

The following officers have been elected for the year 1906-7 :
President—C. M. Wright, '07 (acc.)
1st Vice-Pres.—H. H. Davis, '07.
2nd Vice-Pres.—W. L. Macdonald, '08.
Treasurer—C. A. Mustard, '08.
Ass't. Treasurer—W. M. Johnson, '09.
Rec. Sec'y.—H. A. Boyd, '09.
In addition, the following have been chosen as conveners of committees, to have charge of the various departments and to form a part of the Executive :
Bible Study, W. A. Cameron, '07 ; Membership, H. B. Duckworth, '08 ; Devotional, J. B. Cannon, '08 ; City Missions, J. R. Sanderson, '07, and H. A. McTaggart, '07 ; Missionary, N. A. McEachern, '07, and T. A. Symington, '07 ; Music, H. E. Thornloe, '07 ; Book Exchange, R. W. Hendry, '07 ; Fall Campaign, M. F. Dunham, '07.

♠

Friday, March 23rd.
Toronto Alumni Dinner at Guelph.
Prof. Baker, guest of honor.
Friday, March 30th.
Toronto Alumni Dinner at Galt.
Prof. Baker, guest of honor.

♠

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♠

Toronto-Varsity Club in Montreal

Toronto Varsity men in Montreal have formed a "University of Toronto Club." The first regular meeting took the form of a dinner, at the conclusion of which a constitution was drawn up and adopted. There were about fifty present, and the Executive will endeavor to interest all men who have passed through Toronto University, and are now resident in Montreal, in obtaining suitable club-rooms. Dinners and smokers will be held periodically, and it is expected that the outcome will be the formation of a University Club whose membership will be open to graduates of Canadian, British and United States universities.

The Executive of the new club elected at the first meeting is composed of men whose names are fam-

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iliar to most of the undergraduates. Patron, James Loudon, M.A., LL.D., President of the University of Toronto; Hon. Pres., Prof. R. F. Ruttan; Pres., W. Graham Browne, manager Sovereign Bank; Vice-Pres., V. J. Hughes; Secretary, J. G. Lorriman; Treas., E. C. Dingman; Committee, R. J. Younge, J. A. De Cews, A. A. Magee, J. J. Creelman, Prof. S. B. Leacock.

♠

Faculty of Medicine

At a well-attended meeting of the Medical Society on Friday afternoon, Professor A. B. McCallum was presented with a beautifully illuminated address from the undergraduates in medicine, in honor of the degree of F.R.S., which has lately been conferred upon him by the Royal Society. The address expressed congratulations that his years of untiring work had at last been rewarded with the highest honor in the scientific world. Professor McCallum, in replying, said he valued the confidence of the medical students more highly than the degree of F.R.S. Dean Reeve and Prof. McKenzie also spoke, but briefly.

At the next meeting, when the financial statement of the year will be presented, Dr. Sheard is expected to speak.

Rev. A. L. Geggie addressed the Medical Y.M.C.A. last week. About 150 were present.

Roy Benetts, '07, who is in the General, suffering from a fractured fibula, is occupying McFadden's bed, who is back to work again.

Kendrick, '06, is in a very serious condition in the T. G. H.

Shier was trying to make Dr. N.A. Powell believe that a potato was also a "Murphy Button."

♠

Faculty of Applied Science

The men from the School are making their presence known now in departments of University life other than athletics. "The Varsity" will have another School man to pilot it through its course in the coming Fall term, Mr. J. L. Lang having been elected editor for that time. Mr. E. L. Cousins, '06, has been elected Vice-President of the Union.

The men who are at present out for the Presidency of the Engineering Society are K. A. McKenzie and A. W. McConnell. Elections will be held on the 30th inst.

The results of the S. P. S. Y. M. C. A. elections were as follows: Hon. Pres., Prof. R. W. Angus; Pres., J. M. Menzies; Vice-Pres., A. D. Le Pan, '07; Treas., W. Jackson, '07; Rec. Sec., H. F. Bowes, '08; Conveners of Committees, G. R. Jones, P. R. Brechin, J. A. Stiles, E. B. Patterson, M. H. Baker. The Association has now a membership of 70, and those attending the Bible study classes numbered 60.

An item of interest to School men appeared in the Ontario estimates two weeks ago. It was stated that Mr. Angus and Mr. Mickle had been raised to the rank of professors, and Messrs. Gilespie, Price and Cockburn to the rank of lecturers.

F. K. Harris, a '08 chemist, has been appointed reducing agent up in

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The School elections will be held the last Friday in March. Those running for the different offices in the '08 class are: Second Year Engineering Representative, Keys, A.W. Stewart, S. A. Saylor; Recording Secretary, Colvin Foord; Assistant Librarian, R. Marshall, V. Oke, R. D. McDonald, P. McDonald, K. Carey; Second Year Representative to Athletic Association, J. Foreman, Jardine.

W. M. E. Shaw, a '08 School man, won the fifty-yard swimming race held at the Gymnasium on the 6th of March. J. Vanostrand, also of '08, was a close second.

♠

Wycliffe College

Rev. T. R. O'Meara, rector of Trinity Church, and for some time professor of pastoral theology, has been appointed Principal of the College. The teaching staff will consist of the Rev. Mr. Cody, Rev. Dyson Hague, Rev. Prof. Wrong, and some others whose appointments have not yet been made.

Lectures will close on the 31st of March, and examinations will begin on the 10th of April. The date of commencement has been set for the 27th of April.

Rev. Dyson Hague returns to the College this week to lecture on "The Articles."

The College has somewhat the appearance of an infirmary at present. The ailments run the gamut from mumps to appendicitis. Waiters with trays bearing soups and gruels pass and re-pass on the stairs.

Hospital report for week ending Thursday:—

Bruce—Appendicitis.

Haslam—Cold on the lungs.

Perry, Jr.—Throat trouble.

Purdie—"Heart" affection, with faint spells.

Marcus Jackson—Mumps, Corataxia Phthenigitis.

Trumpour—La grippe.

About May 1st Mr. McElheran and Mr. Purdie will be ordained by the Bishop of Toronto, acting for the Bishop of Rupert's Land. Mr. McElheran will proceed to Winnipeg upon graduation from the University in June, to assume the rectorship of St. Matthew's Church.

This year's graduating class will take up their duties as follows:

Rev. Mr. Matsui, Japan; Rev. Mr. Trumpour, Headmaster Rothesay College, New Brunswick; Rev. E. A. McIntyre, St. Paul's; Rev. M. H. Jackson, Rainy River; A. H. Sovereign, Christ Church, Vancouver; Rev. A. J. Bruce, Keewatin; A. J. Vale, curate, Lindsay; Perry, Grobb, Bilkey, not yet assigned.

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There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge.

The Faculty provide four medals for the graduating class (one gold and three silver). There are also scholarship available or undergraduates in the First and Second years; these are awarded to the candidates on the results of the annual examinations.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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